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senior



Ted Hanak
senior



Zack Vega
sophomore



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senior



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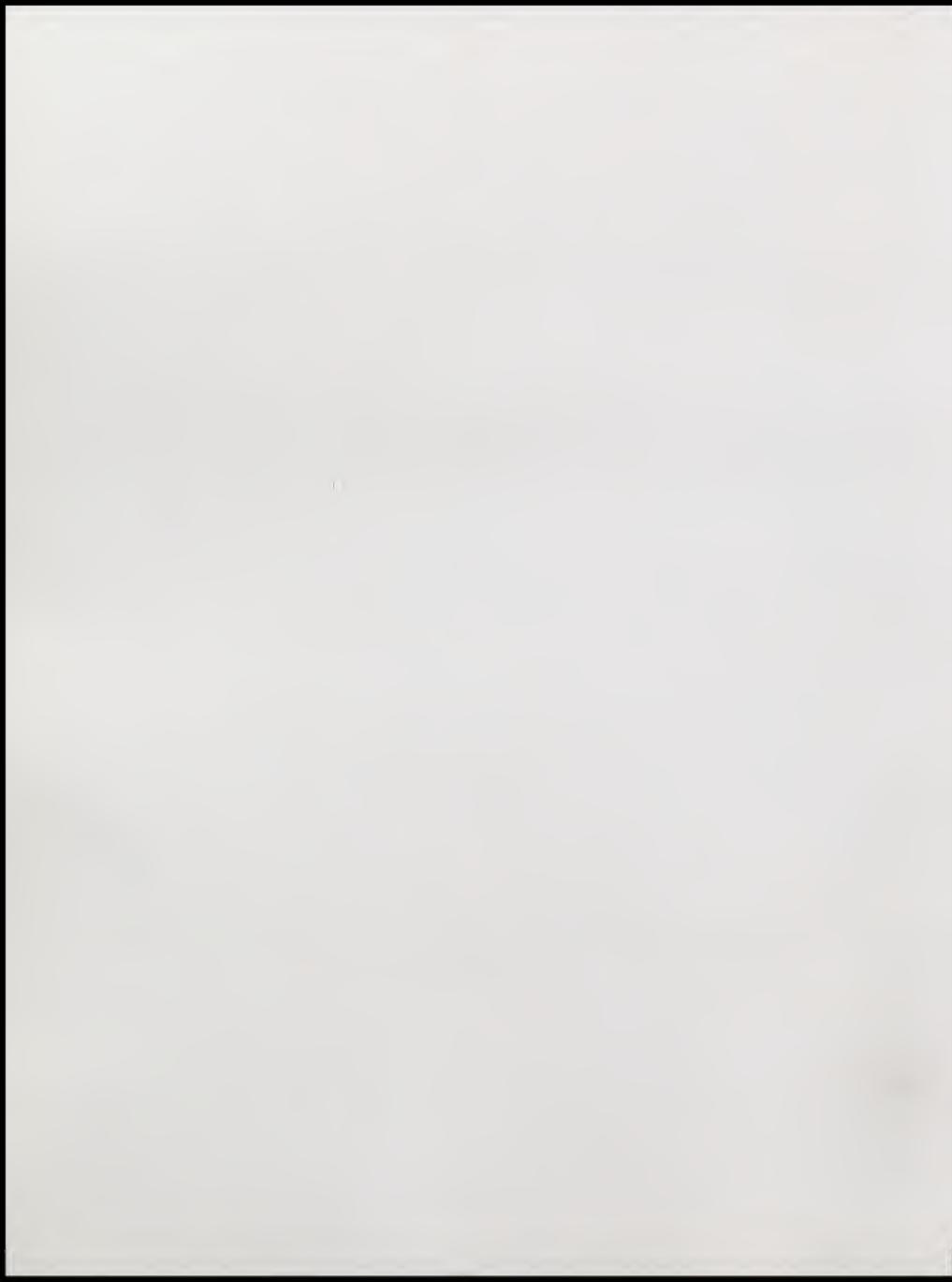
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breaking the mold With a mid-air chest slam, Brandon Ruiz and Steve Zelenika, seniors, begin their quest to get the crowd up for Battle of the Bridge against Highland. "We're crazy and we loved to get the fans pumped up for the game," Brandon said. Screaming, jumping around, and throwing people in the air at the Friday night game, the student section let loose, forgot about school and concentrated on enjoying time with their friends and classmates.



hats off In an attempt to lighten up French class, Alek Shmagranoff, senior, puts on his thinking cap. All smiles After a lap, Elle Kirby, junior, laughs at her teammates' lack of discipline Patient to the end Ethan Hansen, junior, stifles a laugh, while Mike McIntyre, junior, paints Ethan's face in Theater Arts class. Piping in the zone, Ashley Spitz, freshman, concentrates on the notes while playing her flute at the Homecoming pep session.

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Catch a Break



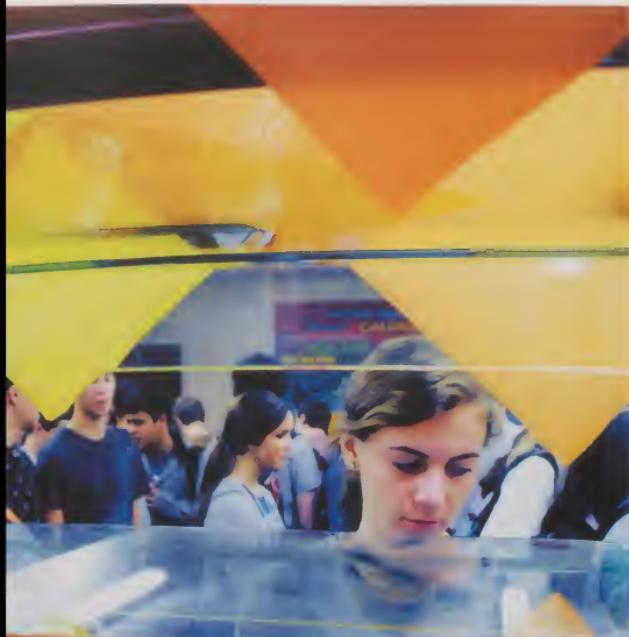
busy in earth space,
Terry Grunewald, junior,
examines the color given
off when certain elements

In stars burn... while
fixing her contraption for
the egg drop in physics,
Yena Choi, sophomore,
carefully puts on the
finishing pieces. **dressed**
in feathers, Brandon
Lopez, junior, wears his
bird costume for Pirate
Day during Spirit Week.

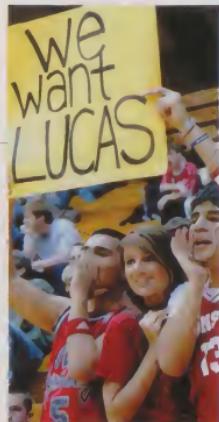
In between juggling books and cramming for tests, students find ways to relax and put their pressures behind.

Flooded with everything? From the Girls' Golf Team loosing their home course to the August downpours to the flustered freshman swamped with her biology Life Portfolio or the frazzled junior who crammed to finish his Good vs. Evil research paper, everyone felt overwhelmed sometimes. Mixed between the frustrations, mini breaks in the grind, ranging from creative class projects like the psychology personality masks or colorful Little Books, to homemade pizza or juicy gossip caught between classes, lightened even the dreariest day.

Unaccustomed to the new Contact Time, 1,655 students piled into the cafeteria for the new uncomfortable crowding. Hoping to curb vandalism, the administration moved Contact Time to an unconventional 7:45 a.m. time slot: 26 minutes every Tuesday and Thursday morning. While some went out to breakfast and others played hackey-sack in the South lot, students soon adjusted to the unexpected change to the schedule.



tender moment At lunch, Nicole Montella, sophomore, contemplates food choices. "I usually ate chicken tenders everyday because it's the easiest [to eat] and I don't have to worry about what could possibly be in them," Nicole said. Nicole usually ate the school lunch three times a week to try not to over do buying lunch at school.



"Look forward to passing periods every day because I always see new people and have new topics to talk about with my friends."

Christine Lissy,
sophomore

make way With hair flying, juniors Christina Terry and Chelsea Reed, dance in their colorful homemade Homecoming dresses. "People take dances too seriously," Christine said. "People need to relax and have fun."

mark it down Sprawled in markers, Karen Gouwens, senior, lists the disadvantages of a business franchise for an Economics poster. "For a project, we had to understand a business," Karen said. "Each group had a different type of business."

loud and clear Shouting, Molly Scott, shows off her sophomore pride. "I was just having fun being there with all my friends," Molly said. Molly spirit soared on the Homecoming truck.



end of the line Backs against the window, sophomores, Laura Aguilar and Katherine Bobeck wait for Laura's brother, José, to finish up with the Battle of the Band meeting. "The sun came in in the afternoon and made it warm, even in February," Laura said.





Let Loose

As students delve into hard work, they still manage to find fun.

No one expected the notable accomplishments ranging from the Boys' Basketball Team's 15-game winning streak to suddenly come to a halt against East Chicago at Sectionals, to boys' tennis No. 1 Doubles team making it to State. Both boys' and girls' cross country ran all the way to State as teams, while Aaron Estrada, junior, made his third trip to Wrestling State where he finished in 7th place.

Hard work paid off in academics as well, as We The People Team Adams finished 7th in the nation at the May Nationals in Washington, DC, after beating Team Jefferson for the state title. Setting a new school record, 15 National Merit Finalists and 14 Commended students added their photos to the Academic Wall of Fame, as they took the state with the highest percentage of Finalists for an Indiana public high school.

As 488 students voted for Barack Obama in the school mock election on Super Tuesday, Obama led the pact amongst the students. Both Obama and Hillary Clinton battled it out for the national ticket, while students supported their candidate and mocked the other.

As gas prices skyrocketed to over \$4 per gallon and the economy moved towards a recession, finding cheap fun became harder to do. Whether hanging out at Meijer, or playing Rock Band and Guitar Hero as an alternative to the 3-month television writers' strike which crippled TV favorites, students turned to inexpensive entertainment.

Flooded with the unaccustomed changes, from Leap Year to a presidential primary, students pushed themselves to adjust... **AND YOU CALL THIS FUN?**

warming her fingers
Loriessa Pietruszka, sophomore, plays the trombone during band class. balloons float in front of Karen Larsen, senior, at the French Club Mardi Gras party. in government Gerardo Ruiz, senior, listens to a court case lost in the moment, Cristal del Real, senior, watches seniors dance during 80s workout day.



All in a Day's Work

“My chemistry class makes me laugh because Mr. Graves is such a funny teacher. He is so particular about how his class is run, which makes it even more enjoyable.”

Christina Pasyk,
sophomore



sporting seniors' markings, Jenna Cecil, freshman, takes notes during Spirit Week, deep in concentration, Keith Shaw, junior, carefully measures a substance for chemistry, hands together, Sameera Raziauddin, junior, prays in the library during Study Hall, after receiving a spontaneous new look from his friends, Alex Martell, sophomore, works in his Spanish workbook.

Fears over tests and lecture notes vanish throughout the day, while students find escapes in everyday details.

As the 7:45 a.m. bell rudely started the routine the day turned out different than the anticipated endless note taking. Students tried to find the little breaks to lighten up the daily load. When they filled out a worksheet with friends or sat in the dark and watched a video, the relaxed atmosphere broke up the day. After a long test in Mr. Steve Lopez's AP U.S. History class, some looked forward to something less stressful.

As the crowd strolled down to the south end of the building and waited to get their hands dirty with cold, squishy clay, the aroma of fresh chocolate chip cookies from the foods room lingered in the air. The uproar of laughter from the classrooms poured out into the halls. As the bell rang, the mob walked down the halls and witnessed the crazy hairstyles the wrestling team shaved on their heads for Sectionals and the shades of shocking pink and electric yellow attire that the Dance Team wore the week before State.

After entering the classroom, a rush of anxiety hit the students as they prepared for the Julius Caesar speeches. However, classroom games such as fly swatter, helped whack the fun back into the day. The fun carried over to the weekends with school dances and plays. While students relaxed away from class, they made time to hang out and goof around with their friends... **AND YOU CALL THIS FUN?**



nerd to the bone Disguised as a nerd for Spirit Week, Amanda Puryear, senior, dances to "White and Nerdy" by Weird Al. "Nerds wore bowties, tape around their glasses like Harry Potter, and pigtails," Amanda said. During Spirit Week students turned to Goodwill for unique clothes at a bargain price.



nerdy birthday With balloons in hand, Taylor Brian, senior, talks to her friends, Megan McKechnie and Alex Frakes, seniors, on Nerd Day during Spirit Week. "[My friends] decorated my car, got me balloons, made me a poster board, and got me gifts [for my birthday]," Taylor said. Taylor's friends helped her carry balloons and gifts around during school.

open mind While analyzing excerpts from *Beowulf* in AP English Literature, seniors Neil Keshvari, Buddy Becher, Andy Johnson, and Mrs. Tammy Daugherty enjoy the fresh autumn air. "Open air made for an open mind," Buddy said. "It was nice to enjoy the weather while it was warm." Buddy believed that the environment proved conducive to learning.

7:42 a.m.

Arms wrapped around his backpack making it into a pillow, David Allen, sophomore, wakes up off of his Contact Time. "I didn't have anyone to talk to, so I just would sleep," David said. "I sometimes can't sleep much at night, so resting my head before class was better than talking to no one."



5:15 a.m.

Eyes still half closed, Katie Dobis, sophomore, walks through the pool doors on her way to swim practice.

"You make a lot of good friends because you're with these people all of the time, and the hard work pays off. It all adds up in the end,"

Anna said. Swimmers practiced every morning at 5:20 a.m., and formed a close bond from all of the time spent together.



7:39 a.m.

Waiting for the bell to ring, Mike Becka and Teddy Hack, seniors, sit outside in the South Parking Lot before Contact Time. "I didn't want to go into the crowded cafeteria," Mike said. "We'd [sit outside] once it got warmer."



5:55 a.m.

Croggily hitting his alarm, Gabe, senior, wakes up to another routine day. "I would get up at 5:55 am every day," Gabe said. "It would usually take me about 15 minutes after I hit the alarm in order to be awake enough to move."

7:49 a.m.

On their way into school, Lori Hoffman and Kelly Wold, juniors, walk through the North lot. Students found themselves torn between loving or hating the new Contact Contact Time. "I liked Contact Time because I could sleep in and go out for coffee before school with my friends," Lori said.



Beat the Clock

5 a.m.

Beep, beep, beep, beep!

What's that noise? With eyes still closed, you stretch out your arm to reach for the alarm clock. Squinting, you glance at the time, only to hit the snooze button for another 10 minutes of much needed sleep.

Beep, beep, beep, beep!

Your worst enemy, the clock, determines what you do each second during your daily routine. You try to find ways to break free from the daily grind to get by.



7:57 a.m.

With wallet in hand, Phil Gittens, junior, searches for his money to pay for a granola bar. "I liked Contact Time because I could buy breakfast, finish homework, talk to friends, and sleep," Phil said. Students who wanted to start off their day with a nutritious breakfast could find snacks in the Food Court.



7:54 a.m.

With Student ID out of her purse, Sam Mardyla, senior, signs her name for Mr. Brian Clark, Dean, allowing her to go for help during Contact Time. "It was something to adjust to," Sam said. "Contact Time was different at first, but you had to get used to it."

It made me laugh when Mr. Rossiano, multiculturalism teacher, decided to make us do the Haka, a traditional dance of Maori tribesmen in New Zealand. We thought he was kidding, but it turned out to be for a grade, and he asked other classes to come and take pictures. We had to wear grass skirts, face paint, and everything!

Amina Benman,
senior

10:33 a.m.

Caught in discussion during a Jeopardy game in AP Psychology, Neil Doshi, senior, proves his point. Mrs. Julianne Acevez and other teachers used Jeopardy to help the students learn the material.



10:30 a.m.

In American Sign Language, Stephanie Poulos, junior, anticipates the sound of the bell. "I wanted to get out of class," Stephanie said. "I was bored and couldn't pay attention any longer." Stephanie finally got her wish when the sound of the bell rang through the school.





10:44 a.m.

Seated in Mr. Mike Hackett's health class, Sara Campbell, sophomore, finishes up her test. Mr. Hackett used games to help prepare students. "I liked the DVD game he used to review," Sara said. "[Mr. Hackett] was good at explaining material in a way that connected to you so it was easy to remember."



10:42 a.m.

Carefully working on a calculator, Sam Flynn, sophomore, looks over his test in Mr. Steve Wroblewski's geometry class. "I actually understood exactly what I was doing," Sam said. "I just looked over the test and worked it out question by question."



10:47 a.m.

Before Economics with Miss Sarah Szarmach, Ed Gier and Joe Abu-Aita, seniors, goof off. "We were helping pass the time before the bell rang," Ed said. "We were just pretending to box. We were in track for four years, so we've been friends for four years."



10:50 a.m.

In Mr. Paul LaReau's Spanish 4 class, Angela Hehn, senior, writes casually as Erick Ferrier, junior, hauntingly sits beside her wearing a Spanish matador mask. "I tried to be serious, but laughed because it was so random," Angela said. "Mr. LaReau just shook his head and went on with class." Mr. LaReau ignored Erick and continued going over homework.



11:07 a.m.

Sprawled out on the floor, Marko Sretenovic, senior, naps during free time in Web Design with Mr. Jake Argenta. "Taking advantage of my free time in class was well worth it," Marko said.



10:58 a.m.

After getting through the hallway, Jenny Silverman, sophomore, grabs her books for class. "I shared with six other people, so it was always crowded and it took time to get stuff I needed," Jenny said.

11:10 a.m.

The best part of my school day is probably the breaks between classes because I walk with my friends and talk about how the day has been so far, what they're doing after school or anything else that comes to mind.

Eric Roach, junior

11:42 a.m.

Deep into her book, Megan Marni, senior, lies on the bench in the Commons during lunch. "The Commons was a much calmer atmosphere than in the lunch room. I sat with Jenny Razey and we'd eat, chat, read, and laugh," Megan said. Reading became Megan's alternative to sleeping in school.

11:35 a.m.

At a booth, Jelena Grozdanic and Chantal Munsey, sophomores; and Chloe Morgan and Breck Scavack, juniors, sit and eat. "I enjoyed talking to my friends and catching up with them because I didn't have classes with them," Jelena said. "We would talk about our weekends or I'd check about a class later that day."



11:17 a.m.

Plate in sight, Jenna Rollinger and Rachel Rutkowski, juniors, decide on what they want to eat. The menus for lunches changed in order to create a healthier diet for students. Nutritious foods added to the variety of choices that could be made while waiting in line.

11:23 a.m.

Pringles in his mouth Evan Maul, senior, snacks on chips with Jeff Bragiel, senior, in Mr. Gieselman's third hour Composition class. "We got into groups to do our projects. We were grubbin' and it was a good opportunity for a snack," Evan said. Jeff brought the chips from Stracks where he and Evan both work. "It was right before lunch, and I got hungry," Jeff said.





11:53 a.m.

With the increased student enrollment to 1,675 Camille Gonzalez, sophomore, squeezes into the packed Commons along with other students after lunch.

"We should have somewhere else to stand or they should have allowed us to get our books out of our lockers or go back to class," Camille said. "It's ridiculous to have that many people in a small space."



12:29 p.m.

With jumbo pen in hand, Graham Hanas, junior, jots down notes during Mr. Larry Hautzinger's Physics class. "We were taking notes, and I just wanted to use the pen because it was weird and fun," Graham said. Graham received the pen for selling magazines for his foreign language class in order to raise money for the IU Honors program.



2:20 p.m.

His phone hidden behind his backpack, Caleb Edens, senior, sends a text message to his friend. "I like to communicate with my friends as much as possible; that's why I texted in school," Caleb said. "I knew it was breaking the rules but I didn't mean anything by it." Viewing texting as an innocent offense, many students chose to stay in touch.



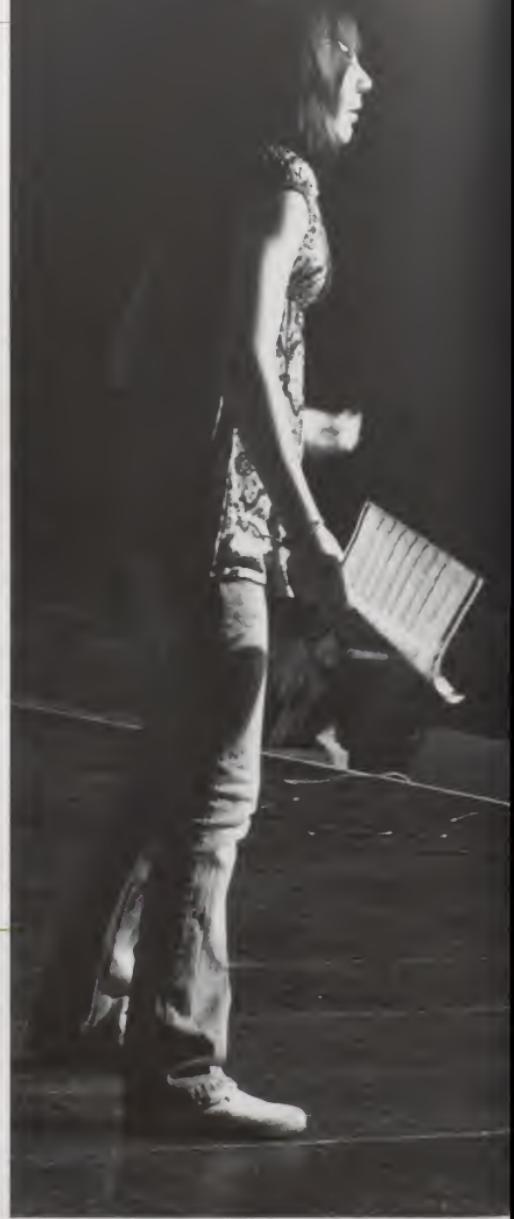
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After waking up from a nap Branden Ruiz, senior, stretches in Composition class. "[I sat] in the back of the room where I could take naps," Branden said. "It's not something I'm proud of, but I'm tired from a long weekend." Branden tried to fit in naps whenever he felt tired.



4:05 p.m.

With sheet music at hand, Ally Lodewyck, freshman, begins to sing on stage during tryouts for *Guys and Dolls*. "I just kept singing the song over and over again, listened to the lyrics, and practiced for a couple of hours in order to get it perfect," Ally said.



2:50 p.m.

After the 35-snow day winter, Sarah Galante, senior, cleans off her car after school. "I hate winter," Sarah said. "Everytime I thought it would stop [snowing] if I keep going." Colder weather did not stop Jessica Nowotny, junior, to deliver a snowy pay back to Jordana Orr, junior. "I was making fun of her aim and she got me back," Jordana said. Hitting nothing but Jordana, Jessica made her point, as she found a way to lightened winter's dreariness.



2:42 p.m.

3:21 p.m.

In for the steal, Billy Hasse, senior, battles David Trykall, freshman. "I jumped in to play, even though I wasn't in P.E. before," David said. "I wanted to see if I could beat Trykall." Despite Billy's effort, David still took the match.



The best part of the day is when we can go home, because we won't be here. School isn't bad but nobody wants to be here for six hours.

Nina Damjanovich,
sophomore

2:49 p.m.

Hand in hand, juniors Jessica DeBoer and Zach Waller, strut over to their cars after school to grab a bite to eat. "We'd go out to eat before the swim meets because it was important for

Zach to eat before big meets," Jessica said. After taking their time at dinner, the two had to rush to get back to school so Zach wouldn't be late for the competition.



3:40 p.m.

Working her skills, Taylor Marcus, sophomore, works on the hip hop routine at practice. "Practice was hard because we had three dance routines and our coach pushed us hard to try and win state titles," Taylor said. The practice may have been hard, but it proved worthwhile when they finished 1st at Regionals in Elkhart.



GOOD TIMES

GIRLS TIME ■ GUYS NIGHT ■ MIXED FRIENDS ■ FAMILY ■ DATE NIGHT

Break it down

Another stressful week calls for girls to plan another time of fun

Home sweet home

"Girls night was a way for me to evade my stress from school, work-loads, my parents, my boyfriend or whatever was bothering me," Charlene Campbell, freshman, said. On an almost weekly basis, Charlene spent the night with some of her closest girl friends.

"[We would usually] just go over to my friend Larissa's [Fisher, freshman] house to watch movies and make food and just hang out," Charlene said.

Kelly Wade, senior, defined a girls' night by watching movies, buying food for a bunch of girls, and wearing whatever.

"You could put your hair up in a sloppy bun and wear sweat pants; there was no one to impress," Kelly said.

With Papa John's number programmed into her phone, Julie Janis, senior, hosted a movie and game night nearly every weekend at her house, depending on her schedule and her friends.

"We switched off our phones so that no one just sat there on the phone with their boyfriends. We ordered pizza, got snacks, watched movies, and played Categories," Julie said. "We danced to whatever was on the radio or in the CD player and just had a good time."

Although not considered a homebody, Megan Mann, senior, spent her Thursday nights staying in with her girl friends hanging out in her den, watching "Project Runway." On other

nights they just hung out.

"We usually went to my house and laid on the floor, and ate snacks, watched movies, studied, and chatted," Megan said.

On the town

Going to the mall, to the movies, or to a dance club provided another way for the girls to get together and have a good time, according to Lisa Barrios, senior.

"I liked to go dancing at Energy, [a dance club in Griffith]. It usually started off just me and a few girlfriends but then friends invited their friends and it turned into a big group, which was usually more fun," Barrios said.

Contrary to Lisa, Amanda Merlos, junior, liked going to the mall or to a dance club with a small group of girl friends.

"I would rather have just my girlfriends with me because when there were too many girls it was too much drama," Amanda said.

While the older girls enjoyed the club setting, younger girls enjoyed a more low-key setting.

"It seemed like more freshmen went to the movies," Charlene said. "I rarely saw upperclassmen there; it was usually girls in my grade."

Whether staying home to watch "Project Runway" or "Juno", or going to club Energy, girls were girls and just wanted to have fun.

At the Homecoming dance Emily Saucido, sophomore, dances to the beat with her girl friends. "I went to the dance with my girl friends because if I went with one date I'd be tied down. It's more fun to go in a group," Emily said. Many students went with a date, but had a group to fall back on, according to Emily.



caught in conversation

Nails driving Sarah Roque, junior, and Carolyn Andrews, senior, discuss their Homecoming dresses. "We went there to look good and hang out with friends," Sarah said.

In good fashion

With hopes set on Christian Siriano beating the competition, Taylor Compton, junior, and Megan Mann, senior, meet to watch Project Runway. "We loved the process of design and seeing the finished product and what goes on the runway," Megan said.





Out and about

Where do you go with your girl friends in your freetime?

Freshmen

35%	friend's house	6%	movies
7%	out to eat	19%	sleepover
6%	shopping	15%	out for coffee
12%	dance clubs		

Sophomores

41%	friend's house
14%	out to eat
7%	shopping
3%	dance clubs
3%	movies
27%	sleepover
5%	out for coffee



Juniors

38%	friend's house
15%	out to eat
2%	shopping
17%	dance clubs
6%	movies
32%	sleepover
11%	out for coffee

Seniors

41%	friend's house
32%	out to eat
2%	shopping
15%	dance clubs
1%	movies
2%	sleepover
7%	out for coffee

215 students survey
Feb. 28

MIXED FRIENDS' NIGHT OUT

full attention

At Stand-Up Comics in Lansing, Kyle Corstigh, junior, watches Adam Bobee, junior, perform. "Adam's been here three or four times, but we go there often to watch other bands perform," Kyle said. Kyle and members of Black and White were invited to play at the venue.



Gas guzzlers

Who pays for the gas?

20%	Teen
43%	Parents
37%	Some teens/ Some Parents

Has the rising price of gas limited how far you travel?

24% Yes 76% No

Has the rising price of gas limited how often you go out?

22% Yes 78% No

126 students survey
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getting gassy

Although gas prices steadily rose, Seth Flahaven, junior, wouldn't let it effect his driving. "My parents pay for my gas; it doesn't bother them when I drive my friends so it doesn't effect me," Seth said.



Strike a chord

Without having to plan, boys find ways to create fun

Seconds away from the Friday 2:45 p.m. bell, the weekend called out along with the Xbox Live headset and sports equipment.

"Just hanging out with the guys was the best," Dan Karr, senior, said. "You're with the people you could associate yourself with. We seemed to come together because of our similar interests."

Interests included playing video games with each other, going to the skate park, playing guitar and engaging in sports.

"Sometimes where I hung out depended on who the friend was," David Kiesling, junior, said. "It also depended on the weather. I went to play baseball in the park during spring and hung out at someone's house during winter."

With variables such as the weather affecting outdoor activities, some guys felt more comfortable playing video games inside.

"[Video games] were always entertaining to play with your friends because it was sort of like a break from reality," Aaron Caldwell, sophomore, said.

With games like *Halo 3*, *Super Smash Bros. Brawl*, and *Call of Duty 4: Modern Warfare* out in stores, guys found different ways to keep busy with their controllers and thumbs.

"On weekends, I'd play *Brawl* non-stop with my friends," Shawn Tuttle, freshman, said. "Because of the Wii's WiFi function, you

could play with more friends and it provided some sort of escapism."

Playing video games with friends not only created fun for guys during the week. Guys tried to find fun together by developing their individual interests together.

"I typically just went to the skate park and skated, but also I made movies with my friends," Mike Gauthier, freshman, said. "Making movies was important to me because it was something I want to possibly do when I get older."

Some guys did not plan out events like girls, but would just let whatever happen, happen. A set schedule never determined when they could hang out.

"I never planned anything with friends," David said. "Things fell into place. We never made it a deal on where we would go. We'd just go."

Boys not only lacked planning for spur of the moment activities, but also created fun by going to LAN parties and playing in bands.

"The best part of being with my friends was just all the antics we got into because everything just seemed better when you're with your friends," Dan said.

Whether guys wanted to strum a few chords on their guitars or play against each other in a game of *Brawl*, guys found a way to have fun despite the season.



MIXED FRIENDS' NIGHT OUT



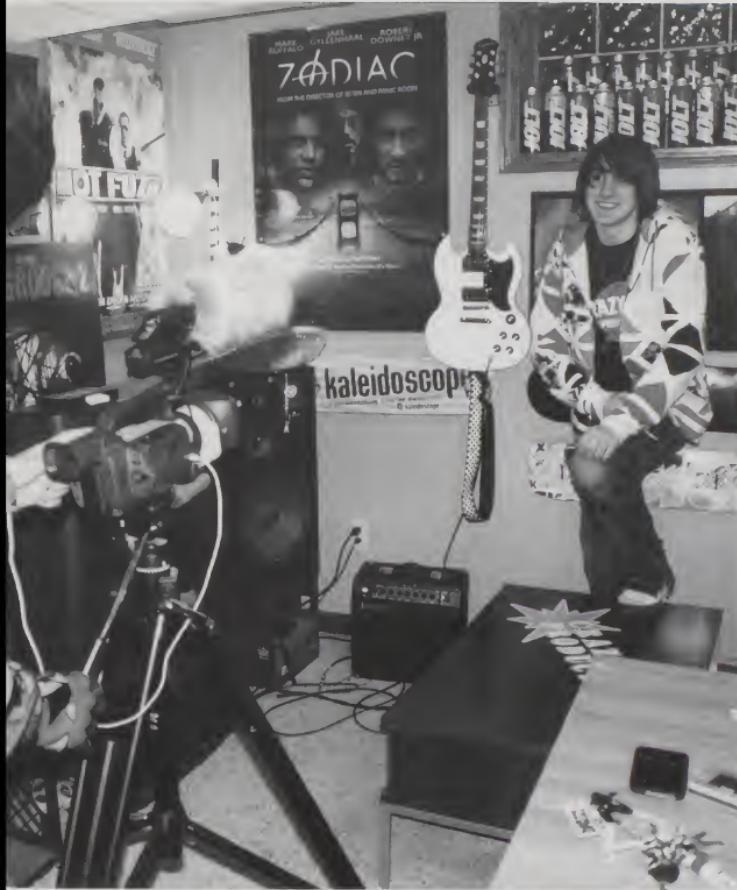
wait it out

Before paying for their check, Ted Hanak and Bernadette Bowen, seniors, talk at Little Tokyo. Going out to eat with friends proved a popular option.

Where do you go with a mixed group of friends?

	out to eat	friend's house	movies	bowling	sporting events	dance club
Freshmen	1%	45%	37%	5%	4%	8%
Sophomores	13%	55%	21%	5%	6%	0%
Juniors	10%	62%	9%	6%	3%	10%
Seniors	24%	57%	8%	4%	3%	4%

370 students surveyed
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**stringing along**

With iPod ear-piece, Mike Gauthier, freshman, shoots Christian Meffit, junior, for their video "The VDay Disaster". "We made movies to express our views and opinions," Christian said. Along with favorite activities, Gabe Harangody, senior, practices on his bass. "I'm in a band with my friends," Gabe said. "I was able to know my friends better, like Nick Yi and Ted Hanak." Music roommates, Mike Gauthier and Christian, and also Tony Bossonette's friends in Black & White. "We started the band three years ago just because it was something to do," Tony said. "We're like brothers, and it's fun to play with them."

**crank it**

With music blasting, Viraj Mansia, senior, and Lix Wadass and Shailee Kumar, freshmen, dance along at a weekend HUM Party. HUM hoped to enhance Indian culture and awareness for high school students.

**give a hoot**

With cheers filling the stands, Jeff Spyra and Blake Platt, seniors, support the football team during the game against Highland. "It was always fun to go to games to support your friends," Blake said. "We can be together and have a good time."

rock 'n' roll

For 30 minutes to an hour, freshmen Brandon Zopetti and Gilbert Vasquez play their favorite game, Guitar Hero. "It's just really fun and entertaining, and I'm really addicted to it," Brandon said.

puppy love

While playing with her puppy, Celeste Avina, junior, enjoys time with her younger sister, Jessica. "It made my sisters happy when I spent time with them," Celeste said. Celeste spent time with her sisters everyday playing with their dog or talking.

mirror mirror

In world literature class, seniors Anisha and Suchita Rane sit near each other in one of the six classes they had together. "It was helpful [to have Suchita in class with me because] we compared our homework and helped each other," Anisha said.

**pills in**

After school, Emily Koutos, freshman, gets into the car with her cousins Mallory McShane, senior, and Kara McShane, sophomore. "We usually blasted music and had a good time in the car," Emily said. Emily's cousins would take her home about once a week when her sister Sophie Koutos, junior, could not.



Family ties

Students choose to spend quality time with family members

Hanging out with friends could be enjoyable, but many students chose to spend quality time with their family.

"[Family] is a backup system for everything you need," Mimi Grozdanich, senior, said. "They're there to help you out."

Mimi regularly spent time with her sister Jelena, sophomore.

"It made me sad because I knew that [Mimi] would be leaving for college," Jelena said. "I wouldn't get to follow her around like when I was little."

Siblings felt sad when they realized that they had little time left before their older sibling went off to college. This thought made Mimi and Jelena cherish the time they had left.

"We would go downtown," Mimi said. "We loved everything on the Magnificent Mile."

Mimi and Jelena hung out, went for Starbucks runs, or watched movies together. They watched *Accepted* about 20 times, according to Jelena.

Kindon Crowder, junior, and his older brother James, 19, also enjoyed watching their favorite movie, *Like Mike*, together. Kindon and James spent time at the mall and played basketball together during their free time.

"We got along because [James] was around my age," Kindon said.

sister sister

Pencil in hand, Stacey Wierman, sophomore, helps her sister Emily, with math homework. "[Emily] didn't understand a couple of problems, so I helped her," Stacey said. Stacey and Emily regularly spent time together after school watching TV or walking their dog, Buddy.

big brother

With basketball in hand, GW Childs, sophomore, plays ball with his 11-year-old brother. "I liked spending time with my brother because we played the same sports and helped each other out with them," GW said.

Mimi and Jelena agreed that since they were also close in age they got along better.

"No matter what, [Jelena] is going to be a part of my life," Mimi said.

Although many students felt close with siblings, other students felt close with parents.

"If I had issues or problems, I went to my mom for advice," Jenna Pagan, freshman, said.

Alex Vlahu, sophomore, also bonded with his father and went to him for advice.

"My dad was really easy to talk to about things," Alex said. "We always had a fun time joking around."

Alex spent time with his dad on the weekends. They worked on cars and fished. Jenna also enjoyed spending time with her mom on weekends.

"I had a lot of fun when I was with her," Jenna said. "She took me to practices (for soccer and basketball) and we went shopping at the mall."

Alex and Jenna did not limit themselves to spending time with their parents; they also tried to spend time with their entire family by eating dinner with them every night.

"We always ate dinner together," Alex said. "It was really nice because we always had something new to talk about like school and politics."

Jenna found it essential for families to discuss what happened during the day.

Whether spending time with a sibling or a parent, students found quality time for their family.

bright and shiny

On the seventh day of Hanukkah, Jacob Tepperman, junior, lights the menorah with his family. "I enjoy [Hanukkah] because I could spend time with my family, as well as my extended family, whom I didn't get to see that often," Jacob said. Jacob believed that holidays were always more enjoyable when spent with family.



side by side

While walking to her car, Emily Whiting and boyfriend Ryan Watroba, juniors, discuss their plans for after school. "[We] hung out at his house usually, or went out to eat," Emily said. They liked to go to Red Robin, Emily said.

**dance to their own tune**

Drinks in hand, seniors Lazarick Whitlock and Turnabout date Ashley Smith, from TF South, take a break from dancing to engage in conversation at the Candyland-themed Turnabout dance. "She is one of my best friends," Lazarick said. "The best part was dancing a lot together, and when we did the 'Thriller' dance." At her first formal dance, Cesilee James, freshman, turns her ticket in at the front table. "I had a really fun time," Cesilee said. "I enjoyed dancing and getting to wear a formal dress." Turnabout served as a way for couples to get dressed up and have a good time.

**tempura for two**

At Little Tokyo, Caleb Kurowski and Katherine Wadas, seniors, join Molly White, senior, and enjoy a meal together. Going out to restaurants proved as a common option for groups of friends and couples. "I love spending time with [Katherine]," Caleb said. "We could do whatever together and have fun just by being together."



Walk away together

Students seek connections through that special someone

Moving beyond a group of friends, many students looked for that special guy or girls who matched their needs and interests.

"[People date in high school] so they can know what others are like," Mrs. Marilyn Rizzo, family consumer education teacher, said. "They find out what qualities they like and dislike so when it comes time to make a decision they know what to look for in a partner."

Amanda Puryear, senior, believed she found a life partner in Danny Hmurovic, '06. They planned an engagement after graduation and a wedding after college.

"He's my soulmate; we've been together for three years," Amanda said. "I know we're young, but I'm very happy to have found love."

Maddie Oswald, junior, has dated Kevin Hughes, junior, on and off since middle school. They spent time together but were proud to be independent of each other when necessary.

"Communication is a big thing for us," Maddie said. "We can talk about anything, even the bad stuff. It's important to be able to talk if you're going to spend a lot of time together."

Maddie went to Kevin's house most mornings before and also after school to hang out.

Like Maddie and Kevin, Rachel Colias, sophomore, and Allen Bradaric, senior, spent most of their time together. After school they would go to each other's house and hangout, according to Rachel.

"He [Allen] means a lot," Rachel said. "We

game that two can play

Concentrated on using their Pokédex, juniors Maddie Oswald and boyfriend Kevin Hughes play Pokémon at Maddie's house. "We loved Pokémon," Maddie said. "It was something we could do together, and it was fun to raise Pokémon and battle each other."

spent a lot of time together. We didn't have to do anything special though."

Rachel and Allen played video games and ordered pizza when they had time together, similar to many students who chose to stay in.

Catherine Vlahos, freshman, played Pokémon with boyfriend Glen Pavlov, freshman. They went to each other's houses, hung out with friends, or went out to eat, like most couples.

"Ed [Gier, senior] and I went out to eat, sometimes at Steak and Shake or where ever, or hung out with Nicole [Pakan, senior] and Ted [Hanak, senior]," Breanne Lawler, senior, said. "Nikki is my best friend and Ted is Ed's best friend so it worked out."

Even when students felt comfortable with someone, they still had to look good for their date to keep the spark going, according to Amanda.

Bernadette Bowen, senior, spent approximately 45 minutes to an hour primping before going out with her boyfriend, Brandon Nallenweg, senior, from Highland.

"We met through a friend at the movies the night 'Cloverfield' came out," Bernadette said. "I didn't always spend too long getting ready for him, but it was usually 45 minutes to an hour. Sometimes I wore sweat pants when we hung out, but I liked to look nice for him."

Dating helped students break away from stress created by friends, family or school. Teens needed a connection to someone special and looked for it in relationships.

fine dining

As Paul Skoglund and Anjelica O'Brien, juniors, make their food selection at the Commander restaurant, Paul jokes with Anjelica. "He always had a joke to tell me," Anjelica said. "We mostly went to Commander because it had some of our favorite food and it wasn't expensive." Paul and Anjelica knew all of the waitresses by name.



beyond the books

Whether researching projects or cramming for unit tests, pressure builds while needed relief waits around the corner

Books piled high, back packs crammed, and long tedious assignments posted on the board, it's no wonder students felt the pressure of school and what came with it full force.

"Teachers who gave a lot of homework, projects, essays, and papers [stressed me out] because it took a lot of time and effort," Jon Newcomb, freshman, said.

As teachers handed out homework assignments the groans rose. The workload, on top of the expectation, made grades critical, but some students felt pressure from other areas other than just grades.

"Choosing, applying and waiting for colleges' responses made me nervous, so I kept busy by doing chores or reading magazines," Claudia Portillo, senior, said.

Seniors scrambled to make sure everything got mailed or emailed to their college of choice and anxiously waited around for feedback. Other seniors focused on situating themselves for the real world by getting a jump-start in their career choice like volunteering at the hospital.

Freshmen and transfer students tossed into a pool of new people faced mixed feelings of excitement and nervousness as they walked the halls for the first time.

"The first day of school [stressed me out]," Ashley Mangahas, freshman, said. "I had to make new friends and meeting new people was not always easy."

Most students, hit with the pressure of school in one way or another, discovered and developed ways to crack the pressure.

"Acting in the Auditorium, playing music with my band (Goodbye to Friday) and sports when they're in season [helped take my mind off school]," Hunter Muckel, sophomore, said.

Little things in school, such as a class clown or a funny teacher, helped relieve some nerves during the day. The cafeteria remained a sanctuary for many students who desperately needed a break to gain some energy and talk things out with friends. During passing periods, meeting up with friends resolved many of the previous class issues.

"Hanging out with friends and playing the guitar made [the stress] go away," Manuel Lopez, junior, said.

Escapes from studying and work continued after school as students hopped in cars and turned on their favorite music as they prepared themselves for practice or workouts, and raced home to catch their favorite TV show.



hit and run In Miss Meghan Blas's Spanish class, freshmen Molly Imrich and Emily Riggs play fly swatter. "Fly swatter was competitive and challenging because you had to find the words, but it was a fun game," Molly said. "Mostly liked playing games in Spanish during 1st period because games like fly swatter broke up the morning.



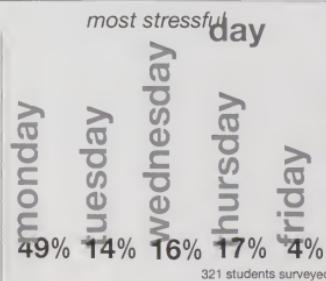
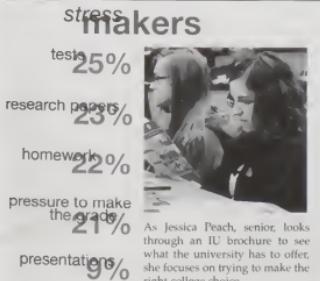
cram time While in Mr. Chris Jones's Algebra class, Keiffer Morgan, sophomore, fits in some cramming time before his German test next hour. "When I was prepared [for the test] I didn't worry, but I always crammed a little if there was time," Keiffer said. "It was a break because I got extra time to study for my test."



second glance After receiving her graded U.S. History test, Marilyn Iannsen, junior, looks it over correcting her mistakes. "It got me ready for whatever would be on the next test and helped me with finals because I understood what I got wrong," Marilyn said.

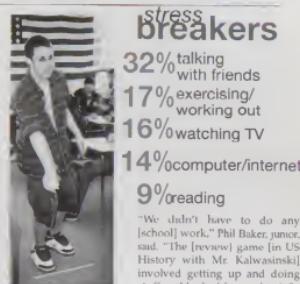


made up In Tech Theatre class, Justin Newman, senior, practices his make up skills on Brittan Vasquez, senior. "It was a stress reliever because it was the end of the day and it wasn't a too serious class," Justin said.



outside the box In Ms. Kelly Haussman's chemistry class, Divya Chauhan works on the Black Box lab. "Labs help because a lot of science deals with things you can't see and labs help you understand it personally," Divya said.

folk popper Up in the front seniors Gilroy Velasquez and Emily Mitchell present their folk tale for World Literature. "[Presenting gave me] a little bit [of stress] because you never knew what they'd think of it and if they'd get your message," Gilroy said.



make your mark

Whether playing review games or participating in creative projects, students seek assignments that switch up day-to-day routine

Activities in class had been redefined. No longer did students believe that going to class would bore them day in and day out. From games to picture notes, teachers tried new techniques in hopes that students would retain information better.

"Games gave [students] a different way to learn," Miss Meghan Bialas, Spanish teacher, said. "It was a good way to review as opposed to book work and worksheets."

Miss Bialas' students' favorite game, fly swatter, remained as an effective way for students to learn their foreign language vocabulary words. In other classes, students played games such as Jeopardy and Bingo in order to review for upcoming quizzes and tests.

"Games were a fun way to review things," Ines Tzolov, sophomore, said. "People liked them better because it didn't feel like they were studying."

While some students enjoyed playing games, others preferred hands-on activities, such as the dissection of the fetal pig and physics teacher Mr. Bruce Curme's in-class picture notes.

"Picture notes allowed you to see another side of information," Britney Breger, junior, said. "You could visualize information rather than reading it. Picture notes gave you a better understanding."

Other students preferred certain projects as opposed to hands-on activities and games.

"I liked the social norm project in psychology," Jim Hunt, senior, said. "Each person thought of their own idea that went against society. I went to Target dressed up in Under Armor and tights. Everyone looked at me."

Despite all of the stares, Jim learned something more from the project.

"The project taught me that people were biased toward how people acted and judged physical appearance."

Many students looked forward to creative assignments like the social norm project, while other students found that reports, such as the college research paper, did not threaten them either.

"I liked the college research paper," Martin Ortiz, junior, said. "It gave me a chance to think about what I'm doing after high school."

Whether a creative activity, a helpful research paper or an energetic game, students agreed that fun classroom activities helped them remember material and stay focused throughout the day.

measure up
With goggles secured, Matt McNicholas, sophomore, measures the water's volume at the level. "I liked labs because cool stuff happened all the time," Matt said. "My favorite was when we burned magnesium in oxygen. It made an intense light."

luck of the dice In math class, Mr. Chris Tomcik throws foam dice in the air to determine whether to collect the homework. "If you forgot to do your homework, then you wouldn't always have to turn it in," Stephanie Dwaris, sophomore, said. If students were in an even class period and the dice landed on an even number then they had to turn in their homework.





mark it up In Mr. Chris Rosiano's multiculturalism class, seniors Kristina Keith, Amanda Puryear and Punam Tiwana prepare for the Haka, a traditional New Zealand dance. "I enjoyed watching other people's interpretations of the Haka," Kristina said.



take it in Exchange student Manu Peralta Vicente, junior, talks about his home in Spain. "It was cool to hear him because he was from a different country," Neil Kondamuri, sophomore, said. "It was nice to see what he thought about our country."



in a sense With blindfolded in place and nose plugged, Alex Kruksikis, junior, participates in the taste testing experiment for AP Psychology. "It was interesting to find out how the senses worked with food," Alex said. The students tasted carrots, onions, cookies and other foods to see if they could recognize the difference without their sense of smell.



in a twist While in physics, Garrett Broadmax, junior, demonstrates waves with a Slinky. "Usually when you did labs it was controlled, like you were going to pour this and mix this," Garrett said. "This lab was something more interactive."

class

What **class** highlighted your day?

"I liked Mr. Modesto's composition class. Everyday he wanted us to leave the classroom having fun and he made sure we laughed at least once.

Alex Hora,
senior

"Construction Process A. It was a good class to learn a lot about architecture.

Chris Mitchell
sophomore

"Automotive technology because all the people in that class were so funny, and it was something I would like to do for a living."

Anthony Ayersman,
junior

"Algebra with Mr. Sokol. He was a really cool teacher and knew how to communicate with his students."

Cassie Pakan,
freshman



keep it steady Only allowed to use popsicle sticks and glue, Amy Lucas, sophomore, works on her earthquake proof building for Miss Shonna Siegert's Earth Space class. "We got out of the class, worked and did something different," Amy said.

crack down As part of a study on lunar landing, Miss Shonna Siegers' Earth Space class built lunar modules to protect eggs in a crash landing. With anticipation sophomore Ryan Radbel and Dustin Pendrick wait to see their egg's fate, while juniors Ian Boswell and Nick Bozich give each other a high five for their survived egg. "This project showed us how to make something hold an egg so it would compare to a soft moon landing moon," Ian said. Miss Siegers' Come's and Mr. Larry Hautzinger's physics students made egg contraptions as a part of their study on free fall. Ray Lopez, junior, carefully lets go of his egg from the bleachers, while **Billy Haase**, senior, checks for cracks after the big drop.



write out loud With chalk in hand, Tanner Oollo, junior, hurries to write the correct word while playing Spanish board races. "[Playing games] was an alternative to doing a worksheet," Tanner said. "Playing games made you learn the words and it prepared you for upcoming tests."

work it Dressed in an array of clothing, Shalene Kumar, freshman, participates in the Spanish fashion show. "There was a lot more participation when we did something fun like the fashion show and the Spanish workout video," Shalene said.



WHAT MAKES LEARNING FUN

What's the most effective way to learn?

"I tended to learn more from movies because I saw how everything was done."

Mark Cady,
junior

"[I learned by] having someone explain [the material] and practicing it a bunch of times."

Cecilee James,
freshman

"It was more helpful for us to learn if we were actually doing something instead of just listening."

Shirin Kamalipour,
sophomore



culture shock In the I.G., the IU Horner students talk about their experiences in a foreign country. "I have always been interested in other languages," Nicoletta Coduti, senior, said. "Going and experiencing [another country's] culture made you a more well-rounded person." Nicoletta traveled overseas and experienced the culture of Oviedo, a city in northern Spain.

make your mark



come full circle Opposed to everyday note-taking, Kristina Carlson, senior, participates in a math lab. "We used [Cheerios] to get the circumference of the circle," Kristina said.

shake it up In theater arts, Melissa Lee, sophomore, and Carolyn Andrews, senior, self-direct a performance. "It was something to take pride in," Carolyn said.

What was your favorite class project?

" The social norm project. I took a teddy bear and pretended like it was a child. I talked to it and said, 'good job.' People looked at me."

Jordana Boton,
senior

" The health project. We had to make a menu for what we ate during the day and saw how many calories it was."

Matt McNicholas,
sophomore

" Making the masks in psychology. I got to show my personality and you got to see who people actually were instead of what you thought of them at school."

Courtney Huckabee,
senior

" In German class we got a sheet with a person drawn on it. We got to dress them and color them. On the back, we described what kind of clothes were on them and said where he or she was going. We basically gave them a story."

Whitney Dumas,
freshman

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" I learned by writing. When I wrote something down I remembered it better. I always used it as a reference for later."

Aava Khatiwada,
junior

" Notes because I could review it over and over again. The notes were from the teacher so you knew what to expect on a test."

Thomas Ramirez,
freshman

" I liked learning with friends because you got various ideas and different opinions on the topic you were studying."

Abhinav Ravi,
junior

blow your mind Clarinet in hand, Andrew Koulourides, freshman, makes music with the band. "We practiced so much to improve our performance," Andrew said. Practices proved imperative to the band's performance.



erased from memory At a table during Contact Time, Ray and Huska, sophomore, erase the answer to the day's homework. Students used Contact Time to study for tests, socialize, do homework and eat breakfast. Doing homework together helped students finish the problems they didn't understand.

heads up Intently listening Sophie Koufos, junior, sits through a lecture about the IU Honors program in the LGI. The informational lecture brought something new to the day, but many students found it unentertaining.



at hand Sitting through lectures and presentations made most students' eyes droop from boredom. As senior Ashley Lair focuses to stay awake in class, senior Cristal del Real presents her court case in government. Lectures and papers made some days seem to drag on, according to Ashley. Trying to keep up with his note taking, Matt Stewart, junior, struggles to pay attention in English. Mr. Glen Percifield assigned papers to his English 11 students every day. "We had to write one paper every day," Matt said. "That made that class long." As Brittni Vasquez, senior, tries to pay attention to a college representative explaining the benefits of his university, Sean Georgas and Martin Ortiz, juniors, focus on staying interested during vocab Jeopardy in their AP Psychology class.



time after time



Tired of the routine, students saw the necessary evils of school stretched through classes. Although most students understood the importance of what they learned, school proved not always all fun and games.

Highlights in learning seemed to fall in the shadows of the boring or under-stimulating parts of the day. Many students despised time spent with dreary lectures, drag-on notes or even classes that proved not challenging enough.

The junior research papers loaded students with the responsibility of organization. Teachers expected students to write note cards for their research, make multiple drafts, and research using Internet and book references. Note cards had been designed to organize the various pages of research in a way that students would find it easier to write their paper and bibliography.

"[The research paper] was the basis for junior year," Karina Chavez, junior, said. "But it was the worst part of junior year because you had so much to do."

Juniors found themselves swamped with Mr. Bruce Curme's physics packets, preparing for the SAT, and composing a research paper. Meanwhile, seniors who made it through the research paper focused on required classes that would make or break their graduation.

Exhausted from the homework he stayed up late to finish, John Carlson, senior, found it hard to pay attention in his first hour government class. The 10-page, long note-taking assignments proved enough for John to lose interest in the required class.

"I knew it was a required class but the long note taking was enough to make me want to put my head down and go to sleep," John said. "It was hard to pay attention and take those long notes."

Cynical of many parts of the government, John pushed for a passing grade in one of his least favorite subjects.

Upperclassmen needed some push and stimulation to get themselves through the day while freshmen and sophomores looked for a break from the routine work.

Earth Space Science students learned geology and astronomy through the countless packets and pages of book work assigned for homework.

"I liked [Earth Space]," Shane Miraglia, sophomore, said, "but, it put me to sleep sometimes because of the work we did."

While not always fun, students struggle to find value in papers, packets and note-taking

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goggle eyed Arms propped up on the ledge, Michelle Chung, freshman, watches Ms. Paula Malinski, physical education teacher, demonstrate a kick for swimming. "[I didn't like] how we had wet hair and had to get ready really fast," Michelle said. Students swam during gym as a requirement despite drawbacks.

stand and present

With his hands full with the *To Kill A Mockingbird* project, Steven Losinski, freshman, presents a visual explanation of Atticus Finch to the class. Mr. Jim McNabney wanted the students to do creative visual projects to gain a better understanding of the characters.



what made learning least fun?

"The fact that it's the same schedule every day. Routines were overrated. That's what made college so intriguing, a different schedule every day."

Jenny Eskander,
senior

"Homework. Learning should be done in school. There are so many other ways to spend that free time."

Brandon Bragg,
sophomore



sing along In practice for an upcoming holiday choir concert, sophomores Camille Burger, Jenny Peters, and Ellie Boston, and junior Taylor Compton sing at rehearsal. "We had to do sight singing as a warm up everyday and sometimes it was kind of tricky," Taylor said. Practicing together intensified as performances drew close.





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Shane and many other students knew that class could not be fun all of the time, and that sometimes teachers didn't have a fun way for students to learn the material. Teachers struggled to keep the freshmen behaving and interested as young students transformed from helpless eighth graders to independent students. They took relentless biology notes in class, and went home with seemingly never ending Spanish packets for homework.

"Biology was one of my favorite subjects because of 'Frankie' [Mr. David Franklin, science teacher]," Katie Taylor, freshman, said. "We had to take way too many notes, though."

The daily notes in many of the classes proved to be a least favorite, but students understood the importance of it. Note taking prepared students for upcoming tests and quizzes. Mr. Bill Smitka, social studies teacher, allowed the students to use the notes on the quiz.

Without the push, or with the homework piled on, students found many aspects of their school day least fun. Little breaks proved relief that overshadowed the least fun aspects of the class routine.

"The least fun part of school was the research paper but it'll help when I go to college. I'll have to write papers but I'll know what to do and what's expected."

*Christina Boswell,
junior*



seeing stars With steady hands and scrunched faces, Mrs. Sarah Vicari's zoology class dissects star fish. Being hesitant to dissect at first, junior Jessica DeYoung watches her lab partner make the first incision, as Felipe Hernandez, senior, cuts with ease. Anna Pycinska, senior, squirms as her partner holds an arm, while juniors Hannah Anderson and Kristen Pulley prepare to cut the arms of the starfish. "[It was] difficult to cut the starfish because the arms were all mangled together," Anna said.



projecting forward

With so many projects assigned for classes, students took the chance to be creative with their work. With family tree projects sprawled out on the desks, Courtney Drobac, junior, critiques in Mr. Steve Lopez's U.S. History class. "We saw what other students had done and critiqued them," Kelly said. Some projects became a large part of students' grades such as the Box Project for Mr. Morgan Nolan, social studies teacher. While displaying her project, Sarah Martinez, freshman, presents 50 facts about modern world history to make the grade. With her face hidden, Sandra Campos, junior, wears her personality mask for psychology teacher Mr. Matt Kalwinski's personality masks allowed students to display their personality creatively.



weighing skills

Some teachers chose to test students' skills more creatively than with just the written test. While waiting in line for lunch with senior Brandon Ruiz, Jenna Tritsch, senior, holds onto her empathy belt for Child Development class. "It hurt to wear it," Jenna said. "You had to hold it up and push it against yourself, and it was difficult to walk. I don't know how I'll do that when I decide to have children." While watching, his partner, Mark Dye, junior, waits to test his strength in weight lifting. "Lifting weights helped keep up my confidence," Mark said. "I liked those tests more because it required a lot of skill and it wasn't boring." Concentrating on his work, Ted Hack, senior, glances his creativity or lack thereof while observing Robyn Hennig, sophomore, drop chemicals into the test tube as her lab partner, Katherine Bobek, sophomore, watches. "Labs made chemistry less boring," Robyn said. "They were sometimes fun and more entertaining than taking notes."



put to the test



Staring at a scantron test sheet with blue outlined bubbles in a uniform order, Brittany Maul, sophomore, blinked several times. She inhaled as she picked up her pencil and began to work.

"Boring tests were slow and seemed to take longer than they actually did," Brittany said.

Despite the occasional boring test, teachers used creative ways to break up the monotony such as Mr. Bill Woods', band director, playing tests for band.

"Playing tests were harder than they appeared," Hannah Wagner, freshman, said. "Everyone was listening to you as you played, so there was a lot more pressure. [The tests] were harder to prepare for too because there was no book or notes to study with. You just had to practice the piece you were playing."

Band students played a selected piece for a test grade. Not only band students endured these types of tests, but other students did as well.

Photography students practiced with film cameras in order to create their nine-photo final exam project. The project had to tell a story. Students checked a camera out of school and shot photos according to their story.

"We used a 35 mm camera from Mrs. [Nancy] Hastings and we took the photos that went with our story," Sam Flynn, sophomore, said. "We had to load film into the camera and unload it, develop our own film, and then make proofsheets when they were done. After all of that, we would then make prints using an enlarger for our project."

The creativity did not stop there. Computer applications classes created candy wrappers for their final semester test and industrial technology classes built wooden houses for their final projects.

"Creative projects really helped me get through some classes," Eric Robertson, senior, said. "They made things fun and helped relieve some stress from regular assignments."

Innovative projects aided students visually and kept them entertained, such as the Spanish 2 work out videos. Students wrote scripts, directed and filmed the videos during second semester.

"The [Spanish workout videos] were fun because you could work with your friends on it," Jon Newcomb, freshman, said. "You got to be more creative than studying and doing all the boring stuff."

In addition to projects, presentations broke up day-to-day translation assignments in Spanish classes.

"We had to create a Spanish restaurant scene to present in front of the class," Karina Chavez, junior, said. "We got into groups and each person had a certain role. It was fun learning with the people in my group and understanding the language in a different way."

in focus While aligning her film in the carrier, Breck Scarnavack, junior, prepares to print for photography. Knowing her grade relied on the quality of the prints, Breck carefully worked to make sure the prints showed good contrast.



Alternative testing and projects help students break out of the box, creating new ways to learn



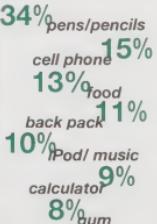
reveal yourself Holding the handle of her mask, Megan Mann, senior, presents her personality mask for Mr. Matt Kalwasinski's psychology class. "[The masks] gave you the chance to be who everyone was," Mann said. "They could get a better idea of who you were, especially if you didn't speak to everyone." Mr. Kalwasinski frequently switched up projects to keep the class interested in learning.

a dose of talent Wrapped up working on his sketch for art class, Ted Hack, senior, devotes all his effort. "Art was a good way to express myself and relax if I had stressful week," Ted said. Ted planned on majoring in art for the next fall.



common sketch Sitting in the Commons, Laura Aguilar, sophomore, takes some time for herself to sketch. "It was a hobby that I enjoyed doing whenever I had time," Laura said. Students found ways of getting through the day by making time for their own interests.

Top 7 necessary ingredients to get through the day



173 students surveyed
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side note Benched in the Commons during lunch, Kyle Ritz, sophomore, tries to catch up on homework as sophomores Simon Webb and Paul Moran work on breaking his stride. "My friends were fun and lightened things up when it was a tough situation like cramming," Kyle said.



in the works In shop class, Ryan Stuffer, sophomore, works on his bench. "I enjoyed building," Ryan said. "It was a hobby and I had talent for it." Industrial technology classes allowed students to express their skills in different areas.



What helped get you through the day?

"I thought about my volleyball practice and how much fun it would be after I got through the school day."

Kayla Macadlo,
freshman

"My lyrics got me through my day, the crazy antics of my friends, and of course remembering the weekend was never far away."

David Blumberg,
sophomore

"Goldfish got me through the day. I brought a bag to school and ate them whenever I could. They helped me stay awake."

Kassia Groszewski,
senior

stakes high While in 1st period band, Alison Bergmann, junior, and Katie Palmer, sophomore, stack up everything they need for school. "It was just for fun. I had a lot of stuff with me for school that day," Alison said. "Katie wanted to see how high we could get the stack." Students constantly found themselves stacked with the necessities for school.





secret ingredients

Trying to survive the 180-day school year took more than energy, a positive attitude and smarts... it took those special ingredients from lucky charms on test days, to needed Kleenex for sniffing noses during the long, drawn out cold weather. The little things that students never thought twice about helped them get through the day. Students found their own secret ingredient for surviving school.

table talk Planning in the Publications room, the *Crier* Editorial Board toss ideas around on what to cover for the next deadline. "We had loads of deadlines and they kept us on track, which our grade depended on," Gail Oesterle, sophomore, said. After considering every idea, the board decided on the best ones.



Lucky charms

"I liked to make up songs or think of key words that would help me remember main ideas for the test."

Kyela Specht,
freshman

Calculated To make the best of his time, Patrick Raycroft, sophomore, works on his chemistry notebook in class. "I don't have as much homework when I get home, when we have time in class to work, and I get more sleep," Patrick said. When students found the best methods for managing their time they had more spare time.



"I wrote the letters JM on the top of my paper. It stands for Jesus, Mary and Joseph. I wrote it because it made me feel like they were watching over me."

Angela Gonzalez,
freshman

"My St. Joe pen because that is where I'm going to play college football."

Mitch LaRock,
senior

"A necklace my friend brought me from Bolivia. It's made of seeds that are supposed to be good luck, I wore it when I took Spanish tests."

Mary Benman,
sophomore

"My dog, Harley, died last year and I always had his tags on me."

Eric DeBarge,
junior

grounded for lit Located in the grass for Mrs. Tammy Daugherty's world literature class, Katie Kikolas, Tabitha Strong, Eleanor Kennedy, Annie Koulianous, Amina Bennan, and Kim Long, seniors, read from *Beowulf*. "It was nice to get fresh air," Katie said. "Sometimes fresh air helps you relieve stress or think more easily." Many teachers planned outdoor lessons on nice days.



stand tall Feet planted on a chair, Brandon Anderson, junior, looks down to the camera as Amanda Rogers, sophomore, takes his picture for a photography project. The frequent shoots helped students get hands-on experience with the equipment.

knee high Knelt down, juniors Leslie Poulos and Daniela Rodriguez prepare their physics car for the race. "I was feeling pretty confident, but our car didn't go as far as we had hoped," Leslie said. "We still wanted to do it. And it though." Even though the car stopped short of their expectations, the girls still walked off with the perfect grade.



brush it on Arm stretched out over the paper, Marci Manuel and Jon Merritt, seniors, paint banners for Studio Art. "I loved painting and it was fun to paint in the hallways," Marci said. "It gave us more space." The space allowed the Studio Art students to spread out.

clown down Sprawled out on the floor of his English class, Dan Paulson, Alex Powell, Marko Gvero, Dan Bazan and Kashayyar Farhadi, sophomores, write a story. "We came up with the idea as a group then Dan [Paulson, sophomore] read it off again so we could write it nicer," Alex said.



talk in circles

A sigh of relief

filled the air from Nick Anello, senior, in Mr. Matt Kalwasinski's psychology class. Nick knew what to expect when Mr. Kalwasinski called for the students to arrange the desks into a circle for a class discussion.

Psychology students participated in group discussions, and paired off into groups for the social norm projects. The group discussion, led by Mr. Kalwasinski, started when he pulled students names, written on popsicle sticks, from a cup. The popsicle sticks created a way to draw the students' names randomly. Mr. Kalwasinski asked questions pertaining to the chapter and expected students to give an answer. For example, he asked one student the positives of being blind, another student the negatives of being blind, and asked a different student a positive or negative of having acute vision.

"It was funny to hear other students, or even Mr. K's answers to questions like that," Adam Bobeck, junior, said. "Some people would give serious answers and others would just have fun with the questions, including Mr. K."

Similar to the group discussion in psychology, freshmen arranged their desks into groups to work on stories together in Mr. Kevin Clyne's English class. Mrs. Nancy Hastings' journalism students worked together to understand news judgment in journalism and Miss Sarah Vicari's zoology students paired into groups to dissect organisms in the lab.

Sarah Posey, junior, enjoyed the labs in Mrs. Janel Tobias' anatomy class. "Doing lab work in groups] helped for learning and understanding," Sarah said. "It made it easier when we'd work in groups."

Group work helped students understand the text and provided a visual aide for memory purposes, while also allowing the class to explain and discuss various topics, according to Sarah.

Mr. David Franklin's biology students participated in class discussions frequently. At the end of the semester, the biology students played 'Bio Bingo,' a trivia game where Mr. Franklin asked an array of questions and the groups had to answer them for extra points. Freshmen appreciated the break in the routine because it offered them a chance to get work done together without pressure, according to Drew Mendez, freshman.

At the end of the class, students put the desks back into rows and went onto their next class often filled with notes, busy work, and lectures. Group projects and discussions brought the day to a close faster than going through lectures, according to Alicia Bookwood, sophomore. The group work made the students feel more at ease and brought some variety into their monotonous day.

"You got to socialize with

group effort Concentration set on their lab assignment Tessa McGuin, Sarah Posey, and Jessica Gonsalves, juniors, work together to complete their work. "Doing lab work in groups] helped for learning and understanding the material," Sarah said. Mrs. Janel Tobias' anatomy class frequently went to the lab to better understand the body.

people [during group work], and everyone knew that time flies when you're having fun," Jennifer Romano, senior, said.

Whether dissecting animals in zoology, filming videos for world literature or making projects for a foreign language, students find group work breaks the routine



art of censorship At the front of the class, Bridget McCullough and Shawn Tuttle explain what they would censor if they had the power. "We got to act like a dictator over our own world and decide what was good and what was not," Shawn said. "We got to clash ideas and balanced each other out." The censorship project helped the students understand why the protection of the press is fundamental in government.



How did technology help you learn?

"I used the Internet as a source to review for tests. Sometimes I'd use SparkNotes or CliffNotes to review what I'd read for English, or I'd online practice tests to study."

Niyati Shah,
sophomore

"[Technology] made it easier and faster to find answers or any sort of information because it did most of the work for you."

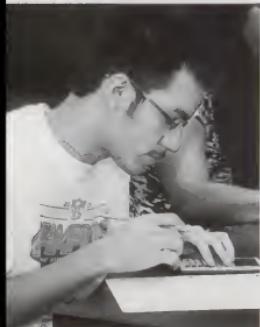
Nick Van Wieren,
junior

"Technology helped us get the answers we needed a lot faster. Things would be so much harder to do without technology. Work would take twice as long."

Nolan Slifko,
senior

direct connection While discussing the IU Honors program, seniors Adam Cooper, Sara Galante, and junior Jessica Biestek use technology to talk about their trips to Spain, France and Mexico.

scope it out During biology, Stephanie Grabarczyk, freshman, asks a question about a lab. "Microscopes helped us see what we couldn't see," Stephanie said. "They helped us see the tiniest things clearly."



easy answer Bent over his calculator, Alex Bazan, senior, calculates a problem for Mr. Bruce Curme's physics class. "Calculators help me do calculations faster instead of doing it all out on paper," Alex said. "Technology in general helps you relax and get away from school, like going online, but it also helps you with class work and reports."



compute it Carefully following his instructions, Joel Brumm, sophomore, starts to build a project for AutoCad on the computer. "We made models of houses, stadiums and sport courts," Joel said. "I liked doing the sports arena because you could do whatever sport you wanted. I did basketball and baseball because those are the sports I play."

tech savvy Nervously smiling, Ariel Fischer, sophomore, teaches her journalism class how the television network works. Ariel used the SmartBoard equipment and PowerPoint to help explain her points.



close at hand

Scanning her eyes

over a problem, Kelsey Ellingsen, senior, tries to calculate the answer mentally. With a sigh, she pulls out her calculator and punches in the numbers to quickly find the solution.

"I like calculators because they're really helpful for complex numbers," Kelsey said.

Helpful technology, such as the calculator, created plenty of aid for students in need. Computers also aided students that needed to find information quickly.

"Computers got my homework done," Christina Greider, freshman, said. "They helped you find information faster than anything."

With the Internet available for looking up information for various projects and research papers quickly, students heavily relied on websites for completing assignments. Students also relied on word processor programs to type up papers and assignments.

"The Internet provided me with many different sources on various topics," Morgan Midkiff, junior, said. "[The Internet] made homework go faster, especially with research papers we did for English class."

Researching topics for classes proved to occasionally be a difficult task students dealt with during school. Getting online to look up information, with the help of respectable sources, solved issues with finding necessary knowledge to complete assignments.

"I looked up just about anything online," Ricky Decker, sophomore, said. "Any information you wanted was right at your fingertips."

Students not only used technology in order to find information for assignments, but they also used technology to study. Websites such as SparkNotes allowed students to refer back to books read in their classes.

"[SparkNotes] helped jog my memory," Armando Ramirez, sophomore, said. "Sometimes, I would miss something in a story that SparkNotes brings to light."

Different kinds of technology, unlike Internet resources, provided different aid for students during school such as cell phones used for texting and iPods to listen to during class.

"Even though you weren't supposed to, I would listen to my iPod during tests in school because it helped me focus and gave me motivation to do better," Mike Della Rocco, freshman, said.

As she scratched her pencil against her notebook, Kelsey smiled as she got to her last problem and happily pressed the clear button on her calculator. She closed her book knowing how much time she saved with the aid of technology.

furious filming Acting out a scene from Shakespeare's *Othello* for World Literature, Alex Rosales, senior, films Tim Yee, senior. "Technology gave you unlimited possibilities for class work and projects," Alex said.

When faced with a difficult dilemma with school work, students rely on helpful technology



picture perfect As she held the camera to her forehead, Cara Bruzan, junior, tries to find the perfect light. Students handled cameras carefully for Media Arts. Technology not only included calculators and computers, but also the equipment used in class



can you hear me **NOW**

Opening the first week of October, an animated expression crossed a junior's face as he witnessed Kyle Stewart, senior, disguised as Winnie the Pooh. As he strolled deeper into the school, it appeared as if he entered a whole new town much like the Wizard of Oz.

Tooth picks dangled out the side of students' mouths as they grew accustomed to the foreign object resting on their heads, a cowboy hat. The first day of the Homecoming Spirit Week, Western Day, officially began.

"I dressed up because it made me feel like I was part of school," Sarah Bobos, freshman, said.

The week promoted school spirit by encouraging students to participate in the spirit days.

"It was interesting to see what grades had the most spirit and it was cool to see what grade was the most united," Jose Aguilar, junior, said.

The week's highlights appeared on 80s Workout Day and Nerd Day for the seniors, according to Lazarick Whitlock, senior.

"It was the only week you could wear [a nerd] outfit and not look like a dork," Lazarick said.

At the pep rally, the united student body became segregated by the competition between the grades.

"I thought competition [at the pep rally] was fun because it was the only time that we all tried to defend our grade," Katherine Andreatos, sophomore, said.

The freshmen unexpectedly beat the seniors in Tug of War for the first time in years, while the seniors relished in the infamous "We Hate Freshmen" chant.

"I thought [the pep rally] was degrading because everyone hated freshmen," Emily McCullough, freshman, said.

For most, the week came as a relief from the grade craze of the end of the six weeks.

"It was something to look forward to in the beginning of the school year," Katie Silaj, sophomore, said. "It was a break from routine and it was always fun seeing everyone have spirit."

It was fun to be a part of [the pep rally] and to be in the action with all your friends."

Lainey Williams,
sophomore



dressed for spirit success



MONDAY
Senior Movie Day
Taylor Compton, junior and Justin Newman, senior



Western Day
Tony DiCostanzo, junior



Pirate Day
Katie Palmer, sophomore



How long did it take to put your **Decades Day** outfit together?

"It took probably two hours to find the clothes and one hour to put it together."

Patricia Martin,
junior

"About five minutes. I just put it together with an old Halloween costume and things around the house."

Brian Fultman,
sophomore

"It took about a half an hour. I got my poodle skirt at the Halloween store."

Marionna Cane,
freshman

break free

Arms up, seniors Jenna Brakus and Ashley Arens scream at the top of their lungs at the Homecoming pep rally. "I wanted to help support our grade and interact at the pep rally," Jenna said. "I wanted to go all out for my senior year."

powder puff

Mouth stuffed and powder on her nose, senior Colleen Semanek chows down on Mochikine for the doughnut hole eating contest during the pep rally. "I always wanted to do a food event because I thought it would be fun and I would have good memories," Alex said. Even though Alex lost to Zach Vega, sophomore, she still left with sweet memories.



TUESDAY



Senior Hick Day
Mitch LaRock, senior



Camouflage Day
Lainey Williams, sophomore

WEDNESDAY



Senior Nerd Day
Brittany Zehner, Kristina Keith, and Michelle Phillipsborn, seniors

THURSDAY

Senior 80s Work Out Day
Nick Stoffregen and Brian Sanders, seniors



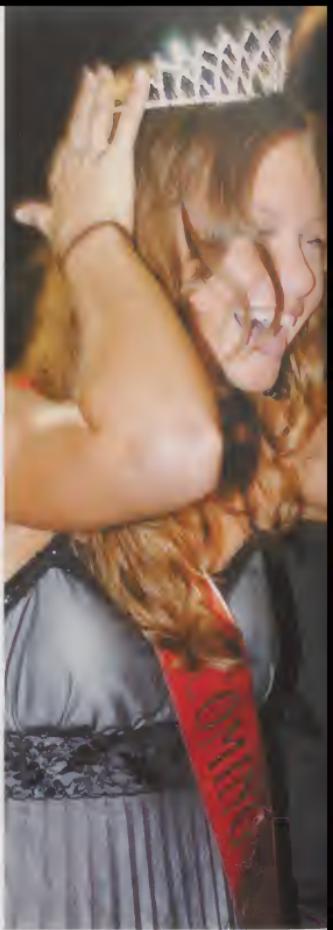
FRIDAY



Class T-Shirt Day
Olivia Koufos, Alex Kattan, Marelle Cerven, freshmen
Jelena Grozdanich, sophomore, with juniors Leah Brousalis and Vanessa Cordova

class act

Carefully placing the tissue paper, Rachael Heiniger works on the sophomore float in the field house garage. Coming in first place, the sophomores set the spotlight with their apple-themed float. Sam Koenigkamp, Amanda Scott show senior spirit while putting finishing touches to their float before the parade. "I felt like [seniors] needed to show the freshmen that they should have pride in their school and support what the school does," Class President Sam said. The senior float represented the Wicked Witch of the West. Leaning over, juniors Jerrett Tite and Sean Dillner paint the porch of the junior float that portrayed Dorothy's house.



all in good fun

Students cheered throughout the fieldhouse stands during the Friday pep rally. As freshmen encouraged their classmate, Anthony Syler, to race during the Scarecrow Relay, supporting students cheered on gymnasium guests of Order, Eric Frasco and Onanomo. Class defeated the seniors in Tug of War to win the event. "I was thinking of how fun it would be to be in [Tug of War] and I tried to get other friends to sign up," Michael said. The crowd went wild as Nick Yu, senior, smeared whipped cream all over English teacher Mr. Jonas Werten's head. Microphone in hand, Stefan Coric, senior, spoke to the crowd about the Soccer Team's season. Whipped cream in hair, freshman English teacher Mrs. Linda Lemon laughed at the fact that she got pied for the fourth time. Combining their strength, seniors Nick Stoffregen and Jack Standley tried to pull the freshmen over the line during Tug of War, but the seniors came up short as the freshman pulled to victory.





Holly Brown
with Jeff Fiorek



Alex Cohen
with Sonny Marcetic



Kaitlin Hines
with Brett Bertagnoli



Emily Kitchell
with Peter Ogrizovich



Ashley Lair
with Brian Sanders



Jessica Korda
with Nick Stoffregen

What did homecoming

mean to you?

"Homecoming was a chance for people to get together and get to know each other better and have a good time."

Joey Navarro,
sophomore

"It's a way to bring the school together, to generate school spirit and to have a great time."

Mimi Grodzanich,
senior

"Homecoming was a great experience no matter what you were involved in. For me being a Pom, it was just great to be in the parade and cheer for the football team and do our routine at halftime too. [Homecoming] meant lots of school spirit, energy and good times."

Rizzie Fisher,
junior

royal honor

"Even though everyone always says 'It's An Honor,' it truly was," Homecoming Queen Megan McKechnie, senior, said. "Out of all the senior girls to be singled out as the one and everyone for a brief moment in time, I am so grateful. It was a very special feeling, a memorable moment that I'll always be able to look back on." Jim Hunt, senior, escorted Megan. The Homecoming Court included seniors Holly Brown, Alex Cohen, Kaitlin Hines, Emily Kitchell, Ashley Lair and Jessica Korda.

"It was a great time for everybody class wise to get together and share the spirit. We had fun doing the floats and it was nice to see the kids dress up and be excited about school."

Mrs. Jackie Podkul,
math teacher

"For me it was making the moment last because it was [my] senior year. It was my last chance to just enjoy and have a good time with my friends, even though I was not quite ready for everything to end just then."

Megan Yothment,
senior

"It's a time to get out of normal routine. It just takes the stress from school because it's time to have fun."

Erick Ferrer,
junior

"To me Homecoming meant a lot of money since I had to get the flowers, buy the ticket, and everything else."

Mike Gauthier,
freshman



more than opening **NIGHT**

Offstage, Adam Bobeck, junior, inhaled deeply as the lights started to dim in the auditorium. Actors behind him quickly lined up by the curtains, readying themselves for opening night.

"The thing I enjoyed most about performing was the reactions from others," Adam said. "Whenever you said something funny and the audience laughed, or when you did something sentimental, you got an overall warm feeling from the others performing. It was just a really interesting way of connecting with other people."

However, before the feel-good stage life, preparing for opening night caused stress not only actors but with technical staff behind the scenes as well.

"The hardest thing about being in the musical [*Godspell*] was the workload," Mallory McShane, senior, said. "Being in my first semester of senior year, I was taking difficult classes, going on college visits, writing applications, and on top of all that, rehearsals. At times it was difficult to manage, but everything worked out for the best."

Stress caused many actors to feel the pressure of perfecting their performance. This included first time actors for the Novice show, *Wild Oats*. Novice actors experienced jitters and stage fright. However, the jitters varied from actor to actor.

"I gave it my best," Tony Campana, sophomore, said. "I didn't really have stage fright. I was nervous for the first five minutes, but afterwards I felt confident."

Dealing with nerves, stress and confidence building proved difficult for actors, but memorizing lines for the show also caused complications during rehearsals.

"Getting everyone to memorize their lines [was the most challenging thing]," Kathryn Krull, junior, said. "No one knew their lines a week before [*Wild Oats*], but it turned out to be just the opposite for opening night. I was extremely happy that it all worked out."

Difficulties to deal with stress not only affected the actors with their performance, but also concerned the technical staff. Technical staffers attended Tech Week in order to practice stage moves which involved taking out certain pieces of scenery or props actors needed onto the stage during a blackout in between scenes.

During Tech Week, staffers from stage right and left, lighting and technical crew practiced their cues while the actors tried to accomplish perfection in their performance during rehearsals.

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wild as could be

down in the dumps

With a gloomy face, Teddy Niemiec, freshman, stands with his father, Gammon, played by Emma Grdina, sophomore. "I liked how I had a semi-large role in the Novice show," Teddy said. "I really liked how I was able to do something I love and meet new people by doing it."

secrets kept

With a surprised look, Tony Campana and Alisa Buchnowski, sophomores, perform together in *Wild Oats*. "Alise was so funny to work with," Tony said. "We joked around a lot but she's very mature. We got along great throughout the show."



hold on tight

Tightly gripping sophomore Alise Bochnowski, Robyn Hennig and Melissa Lee, sophomores, and Daniel Linnean, junior, take Alise's character hostage. "Acting was a lot different than working backstage," Melissa said. Melissa worked backstage on Stage Right her freshman year.



face the crowd

Actors know expressive faces win the audience over. *Hands together*, Clarke Remmers, sophomore, gives a look of disgust during *Wild Oats*. "I came to understand that acting is not only dramatic but also can be comedic," Clarke said. As she sings "Beautiful City" in *Godspell*, Brenda Mintz, freshman, receives a brick to help build a city. *With a scowl*, Hunter Muckler, sophomore, disapproved his character's decision in *Man of La Mancha*. *With her arms in the air*, Lyndee Hernandez, senior, gleefully praises Jesus in *Godspell*. Acting as a reporter, Spenser Newell, freshman, gave a perplexing look during *Curse of the Cobras* kiss.

more
than
opening

NIGHT

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"There's a lot involved during Tech Week," Production Manager Nick Van Wieren, junior, said. "We go through the show from beginning to end and work on stage moves to get us prepared for show night."

Before the final Tech Week occurred, auditorium staffers designed, built and painted sets for the scenery of each play during Production Week. Student Directors sketched out designs of what they wanted the set to look like. Then set builders started to work on putting the pieces together by attaching new pieces to the already existing set pieces used in previous student productions.

"I would say the best part of creating sets was the freedom of possibilities," Scenic Director Britney Breger, junior, said. "You controlled what the audience saw and did not see. Without the sets, the audience would have to imagine what the background would be like. Although our actors and actresses were very good, it would take a whole other level of thinking and acting to set the mood if we didn't have the sets. Sets were able to set a place, a time period, and background of what was going on."

During Production Week, lighting and technical staff practiced their cues for the productions. Cues included when special lighting and sound effects took place on stage during a certain part of the scene.

"Basically, we would go through cues during rehearsals to make sure that the lights were right for the show," Lighting Director David Kiesling, junior, said. "We would have to make adjustments to lighting if it was necessary during rehearsals to make sure things went smoothly."

As the Adam came forward to make his final bow, the house drowned in applause. With the help of the staff behind the scenes, the constant practicing from the actors' lines to the stage movements throughout Tech Week created success with standing ovations for *Wild Oats*, *Godspell* and *Curse of the Cobra's Kiss*.



death from a **curse**

Winter Play: *Curse of the Cobra's Kiss*

Dates: Feb. 7-9

Directors: Mallory McShane and Janelle Boudreau

wrapped up

Disguised as a mummy, Russell Goncalves played one of the characters on stage. Russell and junior Nicole Rainer played the part of the mummy in *Curse of the Cobra's Kiss*.





word for thought

Dan Linear, junior, and Julianne Watterson, senior, contemplate the killer. "I liked this play because there was a really fun cast to work with," Dan said. "I liked to be a Belgian and French man with an accent, too."



die laughing

Caught in a giggle, senior Kathryn Wadas, junior Stephanie Sepiol, and freshman Haley Conger share a lighter moment with Daniel Linear, junior.



present arms

In unison juniors Nicole Rainier and Melissa Hernandez, along with Brenda Hernandez, freshman, sing together.

best in show

While singing "Best for the Best," Hunter Muckel, sophomore, dances along. "Probably 90 percent of the audience couldn't understand what I was saying because after every verse the song sped up," Hunter said.

cast a spell

Fall Musical
Godspell
Dates:
Nov. 15-17

ring leader

In his first lead role, Adam Beck, junior, played Jesus in the fall musical, *Godspell*. "[I] liked playing the part because I got to dress up like a ring leader," Adam said. "People called me 'Jesus' for about a month after the show."



take a stand

At roll call, John Carlson, senior, practices a bow, while juniors Mary Sanders, senior, Manny Lopez, and Hunter Muckel, sophomore, "I liked being active and eccentric on stage," John said.



make note

After rehearsal, Mr. Larry A. Brechner, Auditorium Director, gives notes to cast. "I gave feedback to the performers and everyone else for the show," Mr. Brechner said.

dolls take a CHANCE

Chorus members lined up anxiously backstage waiting for their cue. Clarke Remmers, sophomore, waited with them. As the *Guys and Dolls* overture started to slow and the stage light began to fade, Clarke inhaled as he set off for the stage.

"This musical was different because it was a lot more challenging," Clarke said. "The music was especially challenging because it required a lot out of people. It was hard for everyone to get it right."

Challenges actors faced involved perfecting music, which took practice and patience.

"It took a lot of time for the music to click," Doug Johnson, junior said. "[Practices] were slow at first, but things got better during the final rehearsals."

To perfect the music, actors attended three to four hour rehearsals daily.

"The long rehearsals became tedious on my schedule," Kenn O'Drobinak, junior, said. "I had to fit in rehearsal time and time to study every day and be sure to keep up with everything at once."

Along with rehearsals, a large spring musical cast with 55 actors sang, danced and acted out on stage.

"With the large amount of actors, you got to know what each person could do on stage," Mark Knight, senior, said. "It made the show a lot more interesting and difficult because everyone had a different level of experience of acting and singing."

The cast provided diversity of experience and talent.

"The caliber of people in this production gave the show talent," Stephanie Sepiol, junior, said. "This musical had a bigger outcome of talented guys and girls than we usually had before. The array of talent provided a very good sound as a result."

Despite the work put in by new and veteran members of theater, actors found ways to have fun.

"After every show we got a group together and went out to eat or to someone's house," Kenn said. "It was fun to get together to have a good time."

As the last song ended, Clarke exhaled happily knowing even though the final production ended, the fun would not stop. Friends gathered together backstage after they removed their costumes and make-up and made plans to go to Red Robin or Steak-N'-Shake. The show ended, but the fun would not.

step in style

Clad in purple and white checkered dressses, freshman Katie Taylor and juniors Stephanie Ruiz, Nicole Raynor and Alex Kouklakis dance for a Hot-Box routine. Choreography added to the staging.



all dolled up

Baring smiles, Maddie Hedin, sophomore, and Stephanie Sepiol, junior, finish off their duet in *Marry the Man Today*. "The lyrics were hilarious," Stephanie said. "We had a lot of fun during this song because of the comical lyrics. Our characters really connected during this scene of the musical."



rock out loud

With arms extended, the cast in *Gaga* sing together on stage. "I enjoyed singing 'Rock the Boat' because the entire cast was on stage for this particular song," Hannah Wagner, freshman, said. "Everyone got into [the song] and there was so much energy which made it even better."

blushing beauties

Blushfully looking down, Stephanie Sepiol, junior, and Hunter McVay, sophomore, share a moment. "This wasn't my first time I acted as [Stephanie's] significant other in a production," Hunter said. "I was really comfortable working with Stephanie. We're friends, so it wasn't uncomfortable or anything." With his arm placed around Maddie Hedin, sophomore, Kenn O'Trobinak, junior, grins brightly. "Nathan was a humorous role to play," Kenn said. "His humor and his relationship with Adelaide made me like him a lot."



face the music

Brows furrowed junior Tanner Oollo as Big Los, glares at Kenn O'Drobinak, junior. With a jovial smile, Mark Knight, senior, grins during "Fuge for Tin horns." "I loved my character, Nicely-Nicely," Mark said. "I learned a lot about facial expressions and characterizing differently with him." Dressed as a Singin' Fool member, David Blanckenship, sophomore, patient smiles, reflecting his character's emotion. Eyeing the audience, Clarke Remmers, sophomore, sings with the guys. "Actors had to have good facial expressions," Clarke said. "They gave the audience insight into how the character was feeling."



fishing for **FAME**

Red lights flooded the auditorium, as "17 Years" by Ratafat played on the speakers, drowning out the sound of the crowd. Devin Gosberry, Kristine Kho and Lazarick Whitlock, seniors, danced their way onto the stage leaving any traces of anxiety behind.

"Although I was nervous, I knew that not only myself, but Devin and Kristine, didn't show it in our [hip-hop dance] performance," Lazarick said. "We left [our nervousness] when we went on stage."

Excitement took over once performers went on stage allowing them to go crazy, according to Golden Bozos' guitarist Matt Shacklett, junior.

Also enjoying the stage, Matt Thompson and Nick Stoffregen, seniors, hosted the show with unscripted lines and jokes.

"[Student Government] ran Battle so we got to host it," Matt Thompson said.

The bands faced evaluation under three categories: how well they worked together, the level of entertainment, and the sound.

The scores ranged one to five. The highest a band could get was 15 per judge, according to Mr. Matt Kalwasinski, social studies teacher. Pilot Fish won by two points.

"[I was] really surprised and excited," Pilot Fish singer Mitch Hanak, junior, said. "We tried out last year and didn't make it, so we didn't expect to win."

Despite their novelty, Pilot Fish did not lack experience. Their guitarist, Zach Tritsch, sophomore, had played guitar for eight years.

Goodbye to Friday teased the crowd before going into their 30-minute set by pretending to play 'Girlfriend' by Avril Lavigne.

Black and White singer and guitarist Tony Bissonette, junior, also joked with the crowd when they experienced guitar difficulties by saying, "If I had a dime for every time something went wrong at one of our shows..."

The band went on to play "War Pigs" by Black Sabbath in tribute to Kurt Webster, junior, who passed away in October.

"That was my favorite part of the whole [night]," Tony said. "I loved the message in the song and we played it for Kurt."

Contrarily, MIOH [Music Is Our High] chose to play "Low" by Flo Rida.

"It was a very popular song that we knew people would like," Ted Hanak, senior, said.

The crowd responded by setting up a rock star atmosphere, according to MIOH singer, Nick Yi, senior.

The crowd died down and slowly dispersed after the red lights faded to white and brightened the auditorium, signaling the show's end.

“

When my brother won instead of my band I didn't mind, I was proud of him.

He's really talented and he just got into it so it was a major accomplishment for him.

Ted Hanak,
senior



stroke of luck Passionately striking each chord, Zach Tritsch, sophomore, plays along with Pilot Fish. "I had been playing for eight years," Zach said. "But I was still surprised when we won." Pilot Fish won Battle by two points.



dance to another tune Salsa dancing to Latino music, Eric Ferrer and Vanessa Cordova, juniors, bring a new kind of performance to the talent portion of the show.

two's company Arm around his girlfriend, Max Tratar and Jenna Tritsch, seniors, watch the show while supporting Pilot Fish. "We wanted Pilot Fish to win," Max said. "We were happy they did."



beat it out As Dan Linner, junior, drums away, he feels his heart pounding in his chest. "When I play I can feel my heart racing," Dan said. "I enjoyed Battle because I love playing." Dan played drums not only for his band, Black and White, but also in the school band.

all over but the shouting Seated on stage, Dan Meyers, junior, smiles as he talks with the crowd before the show. The singers believed it was important to connect with the audience. Nick Yi, senior, felt the connection with the crowd when he heard them singing along with him. "I loved singing with the crowd," Nick said. "It was so cool." Tony Bissonette, junior, said, "I was nervous before the show, but once I got on stage I was so nervous though. The set was 30 minutes each, (yet) it felt like 30 seconds." Nick shared the moment with the crowd just as Hunter Muckle, sophomore, did when he jokingly played a Guitar Hero guitar during a song. "Everyone knew I couldn't play the guitar," Hunter said. "So I just did that as a joke." Tony Bissonette, junior, sang "War Pigs" by Black Sabbath for personal reasons. Black and White chose to play that song as a memorial to Kurt Webster, junior, and because of the message. "That was my favorite part," Tony said.

and the winners...

1st Place	2nd Place
Pilot Fish	Golden
\$100	Bozos \$50

Student Government raised over \$4,000 for Riley's Childrens Hospital

under the arch

At the Grand March before Prom, seniors Stephanie Lemus and Brandon Ruiz walk the brick road in the fieldhouse. The Grand March gave prom attendees and community members a chance to see everyone's attire.



star treatment

Outside the Halls of St. George, Mary Hill, junior, and her Prom group decide what to leave in the limo before they head inside. "We were excited to get our dance on," Mary said. "The best part was getting there and seeing everyone. Then we immediately started dancing."



in a flash

Holding their smiles, sophomores Lisa Zukrek, Lainey Williams and Lauren Pazik wait for Mia D'Arcic, sophomore, to take their picture. "Taking pictures was nice because you got to look back on the memories and remember the good times," Lisa said.



don't let go

As the sound of their favorite song boomed over the dance floor, seniors Natasha Kanal, Russell Gonzalez, Nisha Raiker and Sarah Johnson let the music take them away. "It was a good way to end the year. Being with your friends, you had no worries," Nisha said. "We let everything go."

SECRET ballot

After attending Prom, Devin Godberry, senior, casts her vote for Prom King and Queen. "I liked being able to vote at the dance," Devin said. It was convenient. When you were sitting in class it was more biased, where at the dance no one was influencing your vote."



night on the TOWN

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Arm extended one foot from her curled, twisted and styled hair, she sprayed another round of Herbal Essences Maximum Hold over the already immobile hair-do.

I had a really good time at Prom. Not everyone was grinding on one another. It was fun dancing and you didn't have to be on someone.

Jenny Razey,
senior

"Getting ready was always the most stressful part," Rachael Trevino, junior said. "I had to plan everything on a time scale because I didn't want to get ready too early to where I was waiting around to go take pictures, or too late where I was rushing through last minute preparations. Even though it was stressful, it was still a lot of fun because not every day I got to dress up and feel special."

While girls tediously planned every detail for the day of the three formal dances, guys took a more relaxed approach.

"I chilled all day relaxing until about two hours before I had to leave," Abel Gutierrez, senior said. "Then I took a shower, shaved, ironed my clothes and dabbed on some cologne. Girls put more effort into it than we did. We didn't stress because we had less to do."

Finally, the time came when students saw everyone in their group all dolled up for the special occasion. Cameras shot off everywhere as parents and friends did their best to capture the moment.

"I liked the (Prom) Grand March," Mary Hill, junior said. "I got see what everyone was wearing. Sometimes at the dance I didn't get a chance to see everyone."

After an hour or so of posing for snapshots and relishing in the details of the night, students headed off for the anticipated evening.

"The music was the best part of Prom," Jessica Filic, freshman, said. "It was a lot better than Homecoming or Turnabout. It was fun to dance to."

With sweat trickling down their temples, students moved to the beat of their own rhythm.

"The DJ [at Prom] was amazing," Mary said. "He played all the songs I really wanted to dance to. At other dances they would play those songs that were good but I couldn't really dance to them."

As the music died, students hopped into limos, party buses and cars. Heading out to a restaurant or friend's house let the night linger on.

"After Turnabout [my group] went to Meijer and got some food," Troy Lolkema, sophomore, said. "Then we went to a friend's house."

Using up every last second of the night, students found themselves reluctant to allow it to come to an end.

"The next day at my house in the early morning hours, my friends and I realized Prom was one of the last formal outings as a group before we went our separate ways for college," Michael Wey, senior, said.



Will you go to the dance

with me?

Students find creative ways to ask
that special someone.

" There was a song
in the background
about keeping people
close. I asked her at
the perfect moment.
We were having a
luau on the beach in
Hawaii at sunset."

Steven Taylor,
junior

" I went to her house
when she wasn't
home and I decorated
her bedroom with
streamers."

David Garcia,
junior

" On the last night of
our Hawaii trip for
Band, we were sitting
on a beach to watch
the fireworks together
and my date wrote,
'Will you go to Prom
with me?' in the sand.

Erin Montgomery,
sophomore

Step it up

Focused on keeping up with the music, Alyssa Johnson, sophomore, and juniors Celeste Avrina and Sara Kröhlak make their own moves. "I liked going in a group because you tried to compete and see who could dance better than the other; but when you were with a date you only danced with that person," Celeste said.



" I made him a Build-a-Bear with a Cubs shirt because I'm a Cub's fan and he's a Sox fan."

Taylor Brian,
senior

" I asked Alex [Cohen] by putting big signs
leading to her house
saying 'Alex will you
go to Prom with me?'
Then I stood in front of
her garage waiting.

Sonny Marcetic,
senior

" I made a poster and
put it on his front door.

Sarah Whiting,
sophomore

Filled to the brim

Plate in both hands, Anja Mitric, senior, allows her date, Ratovan Pavic, 20, to fill up her plate with different samples. "I liked the dinner last year better because we got a break [from dancing]," Anja said. "This year at the end of the night everyone was exhausted because you danced all night long."

March along

On the way through the Grand March, Nolan Sliko and Amanda Scott, seniors, smile to the cameras. "It was nice seeing all the kids who didn't go to Prom come out to see all their friends that did go," Nolan said. Nolan and Amanda enjoyed the Grand March because it offered a chance to see all of the couples.





in step

Together, Jill Koseiske, junior, and her date walk to the fieldhouse for the Grand March. Students attended the Grand March in order to get their pictures taken and meet up with their friends.

break down

Chris Koss of Tumbleout, Jake Smith, senior, sit the dance out with his date, Chelsea Gierynski, Highland senior. "I got tired of holding my cast up," Jake said. Jake broke his arm in a wrestling match before the dance.



gartered up

With his date's garter around his head, Steve Zelenka, senior, dances in the crowd. Adding to the Prom traditions, girls wore garters and the boys received them during the dance.



keep the date

Homecoming

Theme: "No Place Like Homecoming"
Sponsor: Student Government
Date: Oct. 6
Place: Fieldhouse
Time: 7 – 10 p.m.
Price: \$17 for singles
\$34 for couples



Martha Mihich,
junior
Clarke Remmers,
sophomore



Margaret Heneghan,
sophomore
Alex Hiles, junior

Turnabout

Theme: "Candyland"
Sponsor: Cheerleaders
Date: Feb. 23
Place: Fieldhouse
Time: 7 – 10 p.m.
Price: \$18 for singles
\$36 for couples



Danielle Caciola,
junior
Alex Vashu,
sophomore

Prom

Theme: "Passport to Paris"
Sponsor: Junior CEC
Date: April. 26
Place: Halls of St. George
Time: 6 – 10 p.m.
Price: \$35 for singles
\$70 for couples

■ seniors

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definingfinalmoments

"I will remember my senior year my whole life because three fourths of it was in a cast because I had screws coming out of my leg, which I broke during a basketball game."

Johnathon Eloisa

"Prom was great because it was the last time we would all be together, and it symbolized the end of senior year."

Alex Cohen

"Singing in front of 1,000 people in Battle of the Bands with my super-awesome band MIOH. Hearing the whole audience sing the song 'Move Along' with me was a surreal experience."

Nick Yi

"Learning to move on from past experiences, not holding on to regrets that were not worth dwelling over and opening myself to new things and new people."

Fariyah Hossain

"Getting Serve-Safe Certified [certified to serve after knowing proper food sanitation] at the Career Center, it was a big accomplishment. It was a good thing to have for helping me get a culinary job."

Andrew Radbel

santa's helpers

Meeting with Stefan Coric, senior, Bryan Sanders, senior, wears elf gear before the Dec. 11 basketball game against East Chicago (EC) to match his sign that read, "All I Want for [Christmas] is a win over EC."



wordsofwisdom

"Try your best because it does matter and if you don't work to your fullest potential, you're going to regret it senior year when you're applying to colleges."

Pooja Kansal

"Put in your best work at least from freshman year through first semester of senior year. If you try hard and do your best for that long, colleges will see and it will pay off for you, literally. Don't just quit your second semester, but don't kill yourself either."

John Jurkash

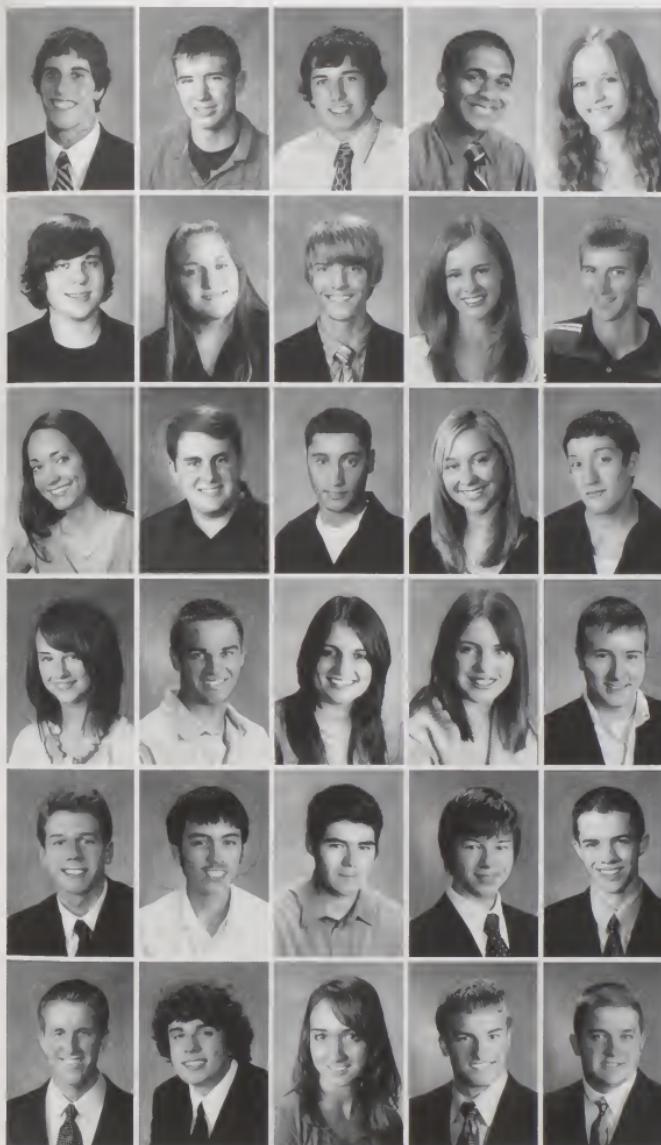
"Don't be afraid to be friends with different types of people. It'll make your life more interesting."

Amina Benman



the take down

Elbows down, Jennifer Razey and Nick Morelli, seniors, arm wrestle during Mr. Jonas Werten's World Literature class. Classes provided another option for students to become friends. Jennifer and Nick became closer after sharing classes senior year.



Joseph G. Abu-Aita: Football 9-12; Track 9-12 (capt. 12)

Stephen Adams:

Keaton Atkay: Football 9-10; French 9-12 (vice pres. 12);

Danny Alexander: Tennis 9-12; Student Govt. 9-12; Speech & Debate 9-12; French 11-12; NHS 12;

Tieg Elyse Alexander: Debate 9; Soccer 9-10; Orchestra 9-12; Spanish 9-12; Art 9-10; IU Honors 11; NHS 11-12

Trevor Alexander

Valerie Alvarez: Softball 9; Swimming 9-12;

Eric Bradley Anderson: DECA 9-12 (pres. 10-12); Student Govt. 9, 11-12 (vice pres. 12); Academic Team 9-12 (pres. 12, vice pres. 11); Cross Country 10-12; Swimming 10-12; Track 10-12; NHS 11-12; Project X 9-12;

Katie Anderson: Ensembles 11-12; NHS 11-12; Theater 9-12; Project X 9-11; Jazz Band 11; Spanish 9-11; SADD 9; Thespian 12; Academic Team 9-10; CEC 9-10

Jovan Andjeljich: Band 9-11; French 11-12; Track 10-12; Cross Country 11-12; Basketball 9-10; NHS 11-12

Carolynn Andrews: Volleyball 9; Spanish 10; SADD 9; Project X 10; NHS 11-12

Nick Anello:

Jeremy Aponte: Football 9; Basketball 9; Baseball 9, 11-12

Ashley Arens: Cheerleading 9; Track 9-11;

Jesus Avina: Wrestling 10-12; Spanish 11

Mary Baggett: Dance Team 9; French 9-12; Crier page editor 12; Pub Photographer 12; African Dance 12

Justice Bakker: Spanish 11-12

Keriann Ballanco: Swimming 9; CEC 9, Project X 9-12; NHS 11-12; SADD 12; German 9-12 (sec. 11, pres. 12)

Michelle Ballard: Band 9-12; CEC 10

Justin Basile

Tommy Bassetto: Swimming 9-12; Golf 10-12; NHS 11-12

Alexandro Bazan: Spanish 12

Steven C. Beatty: Spanish 9-12

Edwin Becher: Baseball 9; JETS 11-12; Spanish 11; French 11; Academic Team 11; DECA 11-12; Project X 11; NHS 11-12; SADD 11

Michael Becka: Speech & Debate 9-10; SADD 9-12; Project X 11; Spanish 9-11

Pat Behrens: Tennis 9-12 (capt. 12); Basketball 9-12; CFC 9-10 (pres. 10)

Adam Belkairous: Swimming 9-12; French 9-12; NHS 11-12

Amina Bennan: Diving 10-12 (capt. 12); German 11; French 9-12

Philip Bernardi: Band 9-12

Brett Bertagnoli: Football 9-12; NHS 11-12

Jacob Biscan: Football 9; Baseball 9-12
Lauren Blazevich: Soccer 9-11; ASL 12
Samantha Bonessa: Ensembles 10-12
Matt Bonini: Football 9-12
Megan Bonke: Art 9; Theater 9-10



Jordana Boton: Band 9; Swimming 10-11;
Project X 9-10; ASL 11-12; Track 10; Orchestra 9
Bernadette Bowen: French 9-12; Track 11-12;
SADD 12; Project X 12
Kyle Boyd: German 9-11; Pub Photographer
11-12
Daniel Mark Boyle: Swimming 9-12; Track 10-
11; German 9-12; Band 9-10
Trevor Bozich: Football 9; NHS 11-12; Baseball
9-12; Spanish 9-10



Tatiana Bozovic: Soccer 9; SADD 10-12; French
10-11
Alen Bradaric: Football 9-10
Jeffrey Bragleb: Football 9-11; German 9-11;
Basketball 9-11
Alexander Brajak: Football 9-12 (capt. 12);
Basketball 9-11; Track 9-10, 12
Jenna Brakulis: Volleyball 9; Basketball 9;
Track 9; Cheerleading 11; ASL 12 (vice pres.)
Taylor Brian: Cheerleading 9-12 (capt. 12)



Hollis Brown: SADD 10-12; Project X 10-12
Sabrina Brown:
Mitchell E. Bruhn: Band 9; French 10-12 (pres.
12)
Meredith Brumm: SADD 9
James Burgwald: Cross Country 9-12; Track
9-12; Student Govt. 9-10, 12; CEC 11; Spanish
11; NHS 11-12



Mitch Calabrese:
Marc Tabayoyong Campos: Football 9; NHS
11-12; Band 9-12; Track 11-12
Melissa M. Cappa: Band 9-12; German 9-12;
Softball 9; CEC 9-10; Spanish 10-11; NHS 11-12
John Carlson: Theater 11-12
Kristina Noel Carlson: Soccer 9-12 (capt. 12);
Track 10-11



Daniel J. Carr: Band 9-12
Valerie Nicole Carrillo: Band 9-12; Speech
& Debate 10; French 9, 11-12; German 9, 11;
Theater 9-12
Juan Carlos Ceja Jr.:
Chris Cheng: Track 9-11; Swimming 9-12;
French 9-12; NHS 11-12
Katelyn E. Chovanev: Softball 9-12; Basketball
9-11; DECA 9-10; Art 9



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human after all

3 Valedictorians

move beyond grades, class competition

Amy Fuhs organized a Shoe Drive
to help needy children

Blake Williams climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro
during the summer of sophomore year

Sophia Griggs took ballet classes since
she was four years old

1 Salutatorian

Grant Huebner worked at the Highland
Target in to help pay his college tuition



where are they going?

Amy Fuhs

Indiana University
–Neuroscience, Spanish

Blake Williams

Stanford University
–Biology

Sophia Griggs

University of Pennsylvania
–Business

Grant Huebner

Indiana University
–Business Economics,
Public Policy

calculation time

As part of the NHS requirement, Amy Fuhs, senior, tutors Mary Drzich, sophomore, in math. NHS students needed 30 service hours to retain honors recognition.



Arefin Chowdhury: Speech & Debate 9-12

Academic Team 9-12; Spanish 11; DECA 12;
Sarah Chowdhury: Spanish 9-10; Tennis 9-10;
Academic Team 9-12; Speech & Debate 9 12
(capt. 12); French 11; SADD 11; DECA 11-12 NHS
11-12

Ruth Christopher: Spanish 9-11; Speech &
Debate 9-12; NHS 11-12; SADD 12; Cross
Country 12

Oscar Cisneros: Basketball 9; Track 12; DECA 12
Nicoletta Coduti: Dance Team 9 (capt.); Tennis
9-10; SADD 9-12; Project X 9-12; CEC 11 12 (sec.
12); Speech & Debate 11, IU Honors 11; NHS
11-12

Alexandra Cohen: Cheerleading 9-10; Project
X 10; German 10-11; French 10-11; SADD 10-12;
ASL 11-12; NHS 11-12

Jennifer Collingsworth: Softball 9, Art 9
Adam Howard Cooper: Art 9-12 (pres. 12);
German 9-12 (treas. 11); IU Honors 11; NHS
11 12; DECA 11-12 (pres. 12); Academic Team
12 (capt. 12) Orchestra 9-12; Soccer 9-12, Track
9-10; SADD 12; ASL 12; Spanish 12; French 12

Stefan Coric: Basketball 9, Soccer 9-12 (capt.
12); SADD 12

Daniel Creagh: Football 9-11; German 9-12;
Track 10

seniors

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whatmomhadtosay

"My mom said that she loved my tattoo and enjoyed all the intricate detail. She said it made her want to get a tattoo!"

Caleb Edens

"Mrs. [Lynn] Schumacher told my mom. My mom was furious because I didn't tell her that I got a tattoo. She got over it though."

Kara Korem

tattootaboo

24% of Americans between the ages 18 to 50 have tattoos.

- Tattooing has been used as a way of smuggling secret messages across enemy lines in times of war.
- Removing a tattoo can cost up to three times more than the design.

- The most painful areas to get tattoos are those where the skin is close to the bone, such as the ankles, elbows and knees.

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hair line

While Lauren Fuehrmeyer, senior, holds up her hair Megan Bonke, senior, takes a look at Lauren's "fertility" symbol tattoo. Tattoos provide a way for students to express themselves in a new way. "I chose that tattoo because I developed an interest in Norse mythology. The symbols represent strength, femininity, mysteriousness and knowing your own destiny," Lauren said.



Kristina Cretu: Softball 9-10; DECA 9-10;
Project X 9-12

Cherlyn Crozier

Jessica Renae Cuadra: Track 10-11; Project X 10-11; Spanish 10-11; Cross Country 11-12; NHS 11-12

Kevin Curosh: Basketball mang. 9, 11-12;
Spanish 10-11

Samantha Curtis: Basketball 9; Track 9-10;
CEC 9-10 (vice pres.); Theater 10-12; Golf 11-12;
NHS 11-12



Natasha Danielle Damjanovich: Swimming 10-12; CFC 11-12 (vice pres. 12); Project X 9-11; SADD 9-12; NHS 11-12; Dance Team 9; Spanish 9-10

Crystal del Real: Softball 9

Samantha Dempsey: Project X 10

Edward DeTrayon

Patrick J. Doherty: Football 9-12; NHS 11-12; Track 9; CEC 9, 11-12



Julianne Donahue: Basketball 9; Spanish 11-12
Darrell S. Dorth: Football 9
Neil Doshi: DECA 9-12; Academic Team 11-12; Project X 11; SADD 11; NHS 11-12; Spanish 9-11; French 9-11
Tyler Drabenstot: Band 9-12; French 10-11; NHS 12
Andrew J. Drudge: Swimming 9, 12; ASL 12 (pres.)



James Dubish: German 10-11
Brandon Dutton
Caleb J. Edens
Kelsey Ellingson
Jonathon Eloisa: Soccer 10; Track 11



Jennifer Nader Eskander: African Drum 11; Theater 11-12; Ensembles 11-12; NHS 11-12 (co-pres. 12); Speech 12
Janea Evans: Spanish 9; French 10; Track 12; Art 12
Tom Fagan
Abby Farkas: Art 9-10; Band 9-12; Spanish 11
Jeffrey Byron Florek: Football 9-12; NHS 11-12; Debate 11-12



Alexandra Leigh Frakes: Swimming 9-12; CEC 9 (sec.); Volleyball 9
Lauren Fuehmeyer: SADD 9; German 10-12; Pub photographer 10-12
Amy Fuhs: Project X 9-12; Track 9-12; Spanish 10-11; SADD 10-12; Debate 10-12; Cross Country 11-12; IU Honors 11; Soccer 9-10; Basketball 9; Co-Valedictorian
Stephanie Gajewski: Track 9-12; Swimming 10-12; German 11-12
Sara Galante: Spanish 9-10; Tennis 9-10; Speech 9-12; Ensembles 11-12; NHS 11-12; Theater 11-12; IU Honors 11



Crystal Garibay: Swim 9-10; Spanish 10; Track 10
Jacob Arthur Gerber: French 9-11; DECA 11; Track 9-10, 12; Cross Country 9-10, 12
Carly Gibbs: Speech 9-12 (pres. 12, sec. 11); Project X 10; NHS 11-12; Spanish 9-11; Academic Team 9, 11
Edward Gier: Cross Country 9; Track 9-12; NHS 11-12
Nick Gillund: Football 9



Russell Gonzalez: Speech 9-12; Theater 9-12; Spanish 10-12; *Crier* 11; NHS 11-12
Brian Good
Zachary Goode
Robert W. Gorman: Band 9-12
Stephanie Gorman: Softball 9; Pub photographer 10-12

Devin Gosberry: Track 10-12; IU Honors 11; Speech & Debate 11-12; Cross Country 12; Theater 11

Clarissa Gosciej: Ensembles 9-10; Speech 9-11; Theater 9-11; French 10-12

Karen Grootjens: Soccer 9-12

Nikkala Graham

Sophia Griggs: Soccer 9-10; Track 9-12; French 9-12; Cross Country 10-12; NHS 11-12; Co-Valedictorian



Kassia Lauren Groszewski: Project X 9; Band 9-12; Theater 9-12; French 9-12; NHS 11-12

Milana Grozdanich: Dance Team 9; Art 9; Spanish 9-12; SADD 9-12; Project X 9-12; IU Honors 11; NHS 11-12 (vice pres. 12)

Anna Guanzon: Tennis 9-10; Project X 11-12; NHS 11-12; *Crier* 10-12 (Ed.-in-Chief 12, page editor 11)

Abel Gutierrez: Speech 9-10; Spanish 9-10; French 11-12

Ted Hack: French 9-10



Kenneth Hamilton: Football 9; Track 9-11; Cross Country 10-12; Project X 11; SADD 12

Ted Hanak: Football 9; Track 9-10; Theater 11

Stephanie Ann Handlon: Band 9-12; French 9-11; German 9-11; Art 9

Gabe Harangody: Debate 10-12; Football 9; Band 9;

Billy Hasse: Football 9-12; Soccer 9-12 (capt. 12)



Julie Hawkins: Orchestra 9-12; German 10-12; NHS 12

Angela Wong Hehn: Orchestra 9-12; Band 10; Ensembles 11-12; Spanish 11-12; NHS 11-12; Project X 9-11; Art 9

Kathryn M. Helfen: Volleyball 9; French 10; Track 10, 12; Cross Country 11-12

Laura E. Hennig: Band 9-10; Golf 9-11; Art 10;

Swimming 10; Softball 9-12

Basil Herbeck: Baseball 11



John Heritage: Cross Country 9; Wrestling 10

Felipe Andres Hernandez: Band 9-11; Space Fleet Six 12

Harrison Hernandez: Swimming 11-12

Lyndsey Hernandez: Spanish 9; Ensembles 10-12; Theater 9-12

Jessica Hilbrich: German 9-12; Speech 10-12; Track 10, 12; Academic Team 11; NHS 11-12;

Basketball 9; Softball 9; CEC 9-10 (treas. 9); SADD 12



Ron Hileman

Kaitlin Hines: SADD 9-11; Project X 10-11; ASL 11-12; NHS 11-12; Dance Team 9; Tennis 9-10

Ethan Hirsch: Band 9-11

Mike Huska: Wrestling 10-11; Football 9-10

Amanda K. Hoffman: Basketball 9; Softball 9-12; Project X 10-12; French 12



Why did you decide to vote?

"I decided to vote because Indiana actually mattered for once in this election. This election was a huge deal, and I wanted to be apart of that."

Gabe Harangody

"[I decided to vote] because I felt that it was my obligation as an American citizen to do so."

Pat Behrens

sign me up

With pen in hand, seniors including Carolyn Andrews and Mark Knight signed their names to register to vote in the 2008 elections. "Being able to vote was sort of exciting to me," Mark said. "I felt like I had more responsibility after I signed up."

"I decided to vote in the Presidential election because even though I'm just one person, I could actually make a difference anyway."

Nick Anello

"I had been looking forward to voting all my life. I felt like I had a voice for our government. I actually had a say in what was going to happen in our country!"

Jenny Eskander



Nicole Hong: Speech & Debate 10-12; *Crier* 11-12 (Managing Ed. 12, page ed. 11); NHS 11-12; IU Honors 10; French 10-12 (pres. 12); Academic Team 10-12; Project X 11-12

Alexandra Hora: Swimming 9-12; German 10; Spanish 10; African Drum 11; ASL 11-12 (vice pres. 12)

Benjamin Horowitz

Farinah Hossain: Art 9; Speech 9-11; CFC 10; SADD 10; Project X 10; *Paragon* 11; NHS 11-12

Patrick R. Howard: Art 9; Spanish 9-10; Football 9-12; Baseball 9-12; NHS 11-12

Megan Kathleen Hruska: German 9-11; Speech 9-12; Track 9-12; Project X 11; Cross Country 11-12; NHS 11-12

Taylor Hubbard: *Paragon* 12

Courtney Huckabee: Track 9; Cross Country 9-10

Grant Huebner: Tennis 9; French 9-12; SADD 11-12; Spanish 11-12; Girls' Basketball Mng. 12; Salutatorian

James Hunt



seniors

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drinkup

caramel
frappuccino 12oz orange
juice 8oz red bull 8oz

calories	300	110	110
total fat (g)	11	0	0
sugar (g)	39	22	27
carbs (g)	46	26	28
caffeine (mg)	85	0	80

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www.tropicana.com

www.redbull.com

big gulps

In need of caffeine, Kassia Grosszweig, seniors and Kelsey Ellingson, seniors, enjoy coffee in the B-wing room during Contact Time. "Any type of caffeine helped me get through the day," Kassia said. "Tea and coffee were my favorites. Whenever I drank some it would help wake me up."

After a long day of school, Bernadette Bowen and Jenny Razey, seniors, indulge in some after school pick up at Munster Donut.



Risa Hurwich
Joseph Jamicich
Julie Janis

Andrew Johnson: German 9-12 (pres. 11, vice pres. 12); JETS 10-12 (capt. 11); Project X 9-10; Speech & Debate 9-11; Orchestra 9-12
Mike Johnson



Sarah Carolyn Johnson: Golf 9-12 (capt. 12); Softball 9-10; Spanish 9-12; Speech & Debate 10-12; Project X 10-12; SADD 10-12; Paragon 11; NHS 11-12

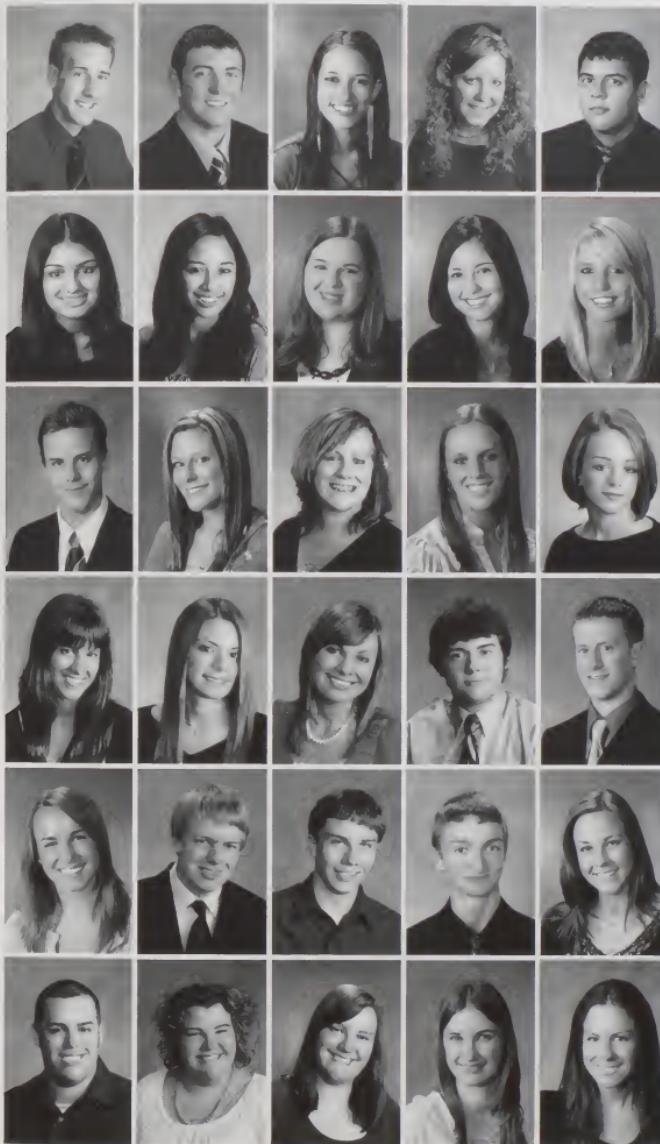
John Jurkash: Football 9-12 (capt. 12); Track 9-10, 12; NHS 11-12

Andrew Kaminski: Swimming 9-12 (capt. 12); Golf 9-12; NHS 11-12

Natasha Kanal: German 9-10; French 9-10; SADD 9-11; Speech & Debate 9-12; Project X 9-12; Cross Country 10-11; ASL 11

Pooja Kansal: Tennis 9-10; French 9-11; Project X 10-11; SADD 10-11; NHS 11-12





Sam Kasmak: CEC 11-12 (pres. 12); NHS 11-12; Cross Country 9-12; Track 9-12; SADD 11; Spanish 11

Brett Keeler: Baseball 9-12 (capt. 12); Football 9-11; Basketball 9

Kristina Ashley Keith: Debate 10-12, Track 10-12; Spanish 11-12; German 12

Eleanor Patricia Kennedy: Debate 9-12 (capt. 11-12); NHS 11-12; Spanish 9-11; Academic Team 9-11; Softball 9-12; SADD 11-12

Neil Keshvani: Spanish 9-12; French 9-12; Academic Team 9-12; DECA 10-12; German 11; NHS 11-12; Project X 11-12; SADD 11-12

Pooja Khatiwada: Orchestra 9-12; Project X 9-12; French 10-11; Spanish 10-12; SADD 10-12; NHS 11-12; Tennis 9-10

Kristine Kho: Track 9-10; Golf 9-12; Basketball 9

Katherine M. Mikalos: German 9-12 (treas. 12); SADD 9

Nora Kish:

Emily Kitchell: Tennis 9-12; SADD 10-12; Project X 10-12; Dance Team 9-10

Mark D. Knight: German 9-11; African Drum 10; Ensembles 10-12; Theater 10-12; NHS 11-12

Ashley Kolar: French 9-11; German 9-11; Basketball 9; Track 9

Kelsey Kooy:

Jessica Korda: Volleyball 9-12 (capt. 11-12); CEC 11; Student Govt. 12; Softball 9

Kara Korem: Diving 9-12, Band 9-12; Softball 9

Annie Koulianios: German 10; French 10-12
Jacqueline Kovach: Dance Team 9-12 (capt. 12); French 9-12; SADD 9-12; Project X 10-12; NHS 12

Paulina Kozupa: Academic Team 10-12; Project X 10-12; French 10-12; SADD 11-12; Spanish 11-12; NHS 11-12; Track 9-10; Swimming 9

Miles Krasic:

Dan Kretz: Track 9-12; French 11-12 (treas. 11); NHS 12

Megan Krueger: Dance Team 9-10; SADD 9-10
Charles Kull: Speech & Debate 9-12; Theater 10-11; Ensembles 11-12; NHS 11-12

Caleb Kurowski: Band 9-12; German 11-12; NHS 11-12

Paul Kuzma: Spanish 9-12, DECA 11-12

Ashley Lair: Cheerleading 9-10 (capt. 9); Project X 9-10; NHS 11-12; SADD 9

Mitchell LaRock: Football 9-12; Wrestling 9-11; Track 9

Karen Larsen: Track 9-12 (capt. 12); French 9-12 (pres. 12); Basketball 9-10; Project X 10

Sara Larsen: Band 9-12; Track 11; Basketball 9

Breanne Lawler: Swimming 9-12; NHS 11-12

Sarah Lefkofsky:

Stephanie Lemus: Project X 9; Volleyball 9-10
Justine Leonakis: DECA 10-11; SADD 12;
Softball 9-10; Basketball 9-10; CEC 9
Brad Levan: Golf 11-12
Kim Long: French 9-12 (vice pres. 12, treas. 11);
Theater 9-12; Track 9-12; Student Govt. 9-12
(sec. 12, hist. 11); Ensembles 10-11; Academic
Team 10, 12; SADD 10-12 (pres. 12) NHS 11-12
(treas. 12); Thespian 12; Volleyball 9
Jeffery Longawa: Swimming 9-10



Judith Maddatu: Speech & Debate 9-12; French
9-12 (sec. 12); Project X 9, 12; IU Honors 11;
Cross Country 11; NHS 11-12; German 9
Mitch Malone:
Megan Mann:
Marcelina Manuel: Art 9-12; German 9-12;
French 9-10, 12
Aleksander Marcetic: Soccer 9-12; Swimming
9-12; NHS 12; French 10-12; Spanish 11;
German 11



Sam Mardyla: Spanish 9-12; Academic Team 9-
12; DECA 10-12; Project X 10-11; Debate; French
11-12; Art 9-11; ASL 11
Marianne Marinakis: NHS 11-12; Project X
9-11; Track 9-10; Basketball 9; Swimming 10;
Spanish 10
Nick Markovich: German 9-12; Track 9-12
Project X 12
Steve Markovich: German 9-12 (sec. 12);
Project X 11-12
Kelly Mashura: Basketball 9-10; Softball 9-12;
NHS 11-12; Volleyball 9



Evan Maul: Football 9-10; Wrestling 9-11;
German 9-12
Shannon McCarthy: Swimming 9-12 (capt. 12);
Project X 11; NHS 11-12; Volleyball 9
Walter Everett McDonald III: Football 9-12;
Basketball 9
Erin McIntyre: Orchestra 9-12; DECA 10-12;
NHS 11-12; Soccer 9; Project X 9-10
Megan Lynn McKechnie: Cheerleading 9-12
(capt. 12); SADD 10, 12; Student Govt. 10-12;
Softball 9-10; Project X 10; Homecoming Queen



Mallory McShane: Theater 9-12; Golf 10-12;
NHS 11-12; Speech & Debate 9-11; Ensembles
9-11; Project X 9
Allison Medina: Track 9-11; Soccer 9-12;
Speech & Debate 10-11
Jon Merritt: Speech & Debate 9-11; French 9-
12 (vice pres. 11); Academic Team 11-12; NHS
11-12
Kari Michniewicz: Basketball 9-10; Project X
10; Golf 10-12; SADD 11; NHS 11-12
Sarah Mihić: Art 9-11; Orchestra 9-12; ASL
10-12; Band 9-10



Carl Milbrath: Spanish 9; Speech & Debate 10;
Track 10, 12
Brandon Miller: Football 9-12 (capt. 12);
Baseball 9-12 (capt. 12); NHS 11-12; Basketball 9
Ryan Miller: Speech & Debate 9; *Crier* 10-11
(Design Ed. 11); NHS 11-12; Academic Team 12
Anja Mitrice: Swimming 9-12; German 9-12;
Project X 11; DECA 11-12
Natalie Miyashiro: Dance Team 9-11; SADD
11; Project X 11



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vegetarians vs non-vegetarian lunch log

vegetarians Sarah Mihich Brittany Zehner non-vegetarians Christian Arteaga Ivana Niegomir	Juice, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, granola bar, and grapes Lemonade, fruit, and a sandwich or pasta Milk, chicken fries, mashed potatoes with gravy, bread roll, and fruit Wild Cherry Pepsi, cheeseburger, potato wedges, and fruit
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what's the difference

vegans

do not eat any products that came from animals.

pescatarians

do not eat any type of meat or animal product with the exception of fish.

flexitarians

eat mostly a vegetarian diet but occasionally eat meat or animal products.

lacto-ovo vegetarians

do not eat meat or animal products with the exception of dairy and eggs.

veg out

Engaged in light table talk, Brittany Zehner, senior, listens after she finished her meal. Brittany chose to become a vegetarian as a way to eat healthier and prevent potential cruelty towards animals.



Elizabeth Monell: Volleyball 9-12; Softball 9-11; CFC 11; German 11

Ashley Marie Moore: Softball 9-12; Project X 10-12; NHS 11-12; Basketball 9-10; Volleyball 9

Alesondra Gabriel Mora: Project X 9-11; French 9-12; SADD 12; Student Govt. 9

Brian Murphy: Swimming 10

Justin D. Newman: Spanish 9-10; Project X 10-12; SADD 10-12; Volleyball (mang.) 11; Theater 11-12; Speech and Debate 11; Athletic Trainer 9

David Nootens: Football 9-11; Wrestling 9-12; NHS 11-12; German 12

Gina Novakovich: Project X 11-12; NHS 11-12; Basketball 9-10; Volleyball 9

Jennifer Novosel: Cross Country 9-12 (capt. 12); Track 9-12

Joseph Michael O'Brien: Swimming 9-12; German 9-12; Project X 9; SADD 10

Brian O'Hara

seniors

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What was your
great escape?
from school?

- 1 downtown Chicago
Sam Kasmak
- 2 Showplace 16
Kassia Groszewski
- 3 Starbucks
Karen Larsen
- 4 Borders
Molly White
- 5 put to eat
Mallory McShane
- 6 Go a friend's house
Kurt Popovich
- 7 lake houses
Mitch LaRock
- 8 shopping
Samantha Mardyla
- 9 Amusement parks
Mark Knight
- 10 beaches
Mimi Grozdanich

bargain buyers

While shopping for clothes for Spirit Week, Sara Galante and Nicole Pakar, seniors, started at Goodwill. "Goodwill shopping was relaxing," Sara said. "It was fun to go with a group of friends just to get away from school for awhile." Shopping outside of school created an escape for many seniors.



Pero Ogrizovich: Golf 9-12; SADD 9-11; CEC 11-12; Project X 9; German 9-12; NHS 11-12

Chike Okolocha

Stephen Ong: Tennis 10-12; Swimming 9; Debate 9-12; NHS 11-12; Spanish 10-11; Academic Team 9-12; SADD 9-12

Kristen Pagan: Soccer 9-12 (capt. 12); Basketball 9-12 (capt. 12); Track 9-12; Project X 11; SADD 11; NHS 11-12

Nicole Taylor Pakar: Swimming 9-12; Track 9-



Nicholas Pantazis: Football 12; Speech and Debate 10, 11; Spanish 10; Track 9

Eric Papesch: Spanish 9-10

Lovelyn Kay Pastrana: Band 9-12; Orchestra 10-12; Track 9-12; French 9-12 (treas. 12); NHS 12; Theater 12; Speech 10-12

Chiragkumar Patel

Ian Miles Pavnick: Football 9; Spanish 9-12





Jessica Roberta Peach: Girls' Track 9-10; Ensemble 10-12; African Drum 12; ASL 11-12

Colleen Pearman

Annie Giulia Pellicciotti: Spanish 10, 12; DECA 11; Crier 11; NHS 11-12; Project X 9-10, 12; SADD 10, 11

Jennifer Lynn Peng: Orchestra 9-12 (Concertmaster, sec. 12); Project X 9-11; SADD 10-12; Spanish 9-12; German 10-12; French 12; NHS 12

Alana Jean Phelan: Basketball 9-10; Soccer 9; Project X 11; SADD 12



Michelle J. Philipsborn: Project X 9-12; NHS 11-12; Spanish 9-11; French 10-12; German 12

Blake Platt: Baseball 9-12 (capt. 12); Cross Country 9-12 (capt. 12); NHS 11-12 (pres. 12); Wrestling 9; CEC 12

Molly Aliya Poczontek: Swimming 9-12 (capt. 12); Track 9, 11; French 11, 12; Band 9-12

Kurt M. Popovich: Spanish 9; DECA 9-11;

Theater 9-12

Claudia Portillo: Spanish 11-12; Art 12



Amanda Puryear

Anna Pycinska: Project X 9-10; Swimming 9-12

Tim Qualls: Football 9-11; Wrestling 9 12 (capt. 12); Track 9-12 (capt. 12); NHS 11-12; German 10-11

Talha Qureshi: Tennis 10-12; NHS 11-12,

Academic Team 11-12; Spanish 10-11

Nisha Raiker: Spanish 9, 11-12; Project X 9, 11; SADD 10-12; Speech 12; NHS 11-12; IU Honors Program 11; French 10-11;



David Ramirez: Wrestling 10-12; Football 9-10; Baseball 6

Anisha Rastogi: NHS 11-12 (sec. 12); Band 9-12; Ensembles 9-12; Speech 9, 12; Theater 9-10

Sachita Rastogi: Band 9-12; Theater 9-10;

Speech and Debate 9-12; NHS 12

Kelly Rausch: Band 9-12; Track 10; ASL 11;

Swimming 9-11; Spanish 9; SADD 9

Jennifer Razey: Speech and Debate 9, 12;

French 10; Track 11



Bailey Remec: Soccer 9-11 (capt. 10); Spanish 9-10; NHS 11-12

Brian Ritz: Baseball 9-12; NHS 11-12; French 9-12; Basketball 9

Ariana Rodriguez: Academic Team 9-12 (capt. 11); NHS 11-12; French 9-12; Band 9-11; Orchestra 10-12; DECA 12; SADD 12; German 10-11; CEC 9-10; Art 9

Jennifer Nicole Romano: Swimming 9-12;

German 10-12; ASL 9-12 (treas. 12); Softball 9;

Track 9

Alex Rosales: Baseball 9-12; Football 9-11; NHS 11-12; French 9-12; Debate 11

Danielle Roy

Sarah Rubin: Volleyball 10-11; Track 9-12; ASL 12; Cheerleading 9

Branden Ruiz: Basketball 9-12; Soccer 9-11;

Spanish 11

John Ruiz: Spanish 9; NHS 9

Bryan M. Sanders: Baseball 9-12



Andru Sannito
Miguel Santos
Cody Sasek
Brian Mark Schmidt: Soccer 9-12; Band 9-11
Brandon Shweltzer: Band 9-10



Lindsey Shweltzer
Amanda Scott: Soccer 9-12 (capt. 12); CEC 11-12 (treas. 12)
Annie Seaman: Swimming 9-12; Track 9-12;
German 11
Belinda C. Sebenste: Art 9-12; German 9-12;
Speech 9
Neal Shah: Speech & Debate 9-11; NHS 11-12;
Spanish 9-12; Academic Team 10-12



Colleen Kerry Shaw: Basketball 9-12; Volleyball 9-10
Anna Sheron
Ryan Shimala: Baseball 9-12; DECA 9-10;
Auditorium Staff 9
Mitchell Shlensky: Band 9-11
Aleksandr Shmagranoff: Soccer 10-12; Track 9-12; French 9-12; NHS 12



Seth Siadak
Leann Sikora: Band 9-12; Track 9; Dance Team 9
Mubarak Singh: DECA 10-12
Nolan Slifer: Football 9-12; Track 10; Student Govt. 9-10; DECA 9-12
Jacob Smith: Wrestling 9-12 (capt. 11-12)



Zach Smith
Erik Soeka: Football 9
Steven Soeka: Football 9
Emily Sojka: ASL 11-12 (pres. 12); Track 9-10;
Nemanja Sosic: Speech & Debate 10; DECA 11



Alyssa Nicole Spungen: Cheerleading 9-10;
Theater 9-12; Paragon 11
Jeff Spryka: Basketball 9-10; Baseball 9-12
Jack A. Standley: Baseball 9-12
Alex Stariba: Soccer 9-12 (capt. 12)
Trevor Stewart



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Colleen Pearman

attended Career Center

What is the career you want to pursue? I want to be an Automotive Technician and go into business management in high performance engines.

Why was the Career Center important? It threw you into the field. We did job shadows and career days where we met people and we got a lot of training.

How will this help you in the future? It gave me the training and preparation I needed in that area.

What are some qualities that you need to have for that career? You need people skills and knowledge about the field. A lot of kids just started the automotive field. It was harder for the new kids. They were confused because there was not a lot of individual training. You got thrown into the field so you either sank or swam.

Jessica Peach

worked at St. Margaret's Hospital
What is the career you want to pursue? I want to work in Radiology.

Why did you choose Radiology? Radiology is interesting and it is different from what most people go into.

Why was it important for you to work at the hospital? It gave me experience to know what I was getting myself into after college.

on a light leash

Volunteering at the Humane Society, Breanne Lawler, senior, takes a dog out for a walk. "I found out that once you were 18 you could take the dogs out for walks in addition to doing other things like laundry or paper work," Breanne said.

How will this help you in the future? It helped me because it got my foot in the door to get a job.

What are some qualities that you need to have for your career? You have to be hard-working, responsible, and you need to have tolerance.

Nick Gillund

worked at a fire department in Country Club Hills, IL

What is the career you want to pursue? Fireman. My uncle told me a lot of stories about it.

Why did you choose to work at the fire department in Country Club Hills? They are higher paid, better trained and there was a lot more action.

What are some qualities that you need to have for this career? You cannot be claustrophobic. You need the will to do it and you need to enjoy your job to its fullest. You also have to be able to think on your feet and think in stressful situations.

What went through your mind when you went into a burning building? It depended on the objective. Whether it was putting out the fire or rescuing, I tried to do my best to complete each task.

What requirements did you need?

One year of training at Tinley Park Fire Academy, learn Basic Life Support (BLS), Technical Rescue, Awareness Rescue, and Hazmat (Hazardous Material) awareness.

Nicholas Stoffregen: Soccer 9-12 (capt. 12); Student Govt. 9-12; NHS 11-12; Track 9
Tabitha Strong: NHS 11-12; Cross Country 10-12; Track 9-10; German 11; Ensemble 10-12; Theatre 9-12; SADD 12; Art 9; Speech & Debate 10-11

Kyle Stuart: Soccer 9-12 (capt. 12); Spanish 11; French 11; SADD 11; NHS 11-12; Baseball 9
Samantha Tantillo: Tennis 9-12 (capt. 12); French 9, 11-12

Lauren Tanzillo: Dance team 9-12 (capt. 12); NHS 11-12

Matt Thompson: Swimming 9-12 (capt. 12); Student Govt. 11-12 (pres. 12); NHS 12; Academic Team 9-12; Football 9-12; Track 10; French 11-12; German 9-11

Punam Tiwana

Angela Toth: Volleyball 9-12 (capt. 12); French 12

Max Tratar: Football 9-12

Corey Trimolt



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mostoverplayedsongs

- Crank That-Soulja Boy
- Low-Flo Rida (featuring T-Pain)
- What Hurts the Most-Cascada
- Lollipop-Lil Wayne

according to associatedcontent.com

top 5 songs

- 1 Roc Boys-Jay Z
- 2 A Few Words In Defense of Our Country-Randy Newman
- 3 Umbrella-Rihanna
- 4 D.A.N.C.E-Justin Timberlake
- 5 Four Winds-Bright Eyes

according to rollingstone.com

top 3 concerts

- 1 Rihanna & Jay-Z Glow in the Dark Tour
- 2 Snoop Dogg & 311
- 3 John Mayer

according to Billboard.com

music notes

Searching through flyers at Guitar Center, Jacob Gerber, senior, looks for local music events to attend. "I want to go to a festival to listen to my favorite bands and to meet new people," Jacob said. Jason considered the Bonnaroo Music and Arts Festival in Manchester, TN, featuring Pearl Jam, Metallica, Kaine West and BB King, among others, a summer highlight. "It was a once in a lifetime chance to see someone who you never thought would play again, who you thought you'd never get a chance to see."



Jenna Tritsch: SADD 9-10; ASL 11-12; NHS 11-12; Project X 10-11; Tennis 9-10; Cheerleading 9-

Jeff Valles

Steven Vanes

Brittani Ann Vasquez: Project X 9; Theatre 9; Gregory Velasquez: Football 9-12 (capt. 12);

Wrestling 11-12 (capt. 12); NHS 12



Matie Velasquez: Cheerleading 9-12

George Vezmar: Speech & Debate 9; Soccer 9-10; Spanish 9-10

Kathryn Grace Wadas: Band 9-12; Theater 9-12 (pres. 12, vice pres. 11); Speech & Debate 9-12; African Drum 10-12; Thespian 10-12; IU Honors 11; NHS 11-12

Kelly Erin Wade: Volleyball 9-12; Student Govt. 9; Tennis 10

Megan Walker





yourfavoritesongs

"Lollipop"-Lil Wayne

Sonny Marcetic

"Staple Gunned"-The Spilled Canvass

Bernadette Bowen

"Ice Monster"-Minus the Bear

Felipe Hernandez

listen and learn

On the web, Megan Bonke, senior, searches for her favorite artists. "I don't like a lot of mainstream, new music," Megan said. "But I went to music stores a lot to listen to what was out there."

"Golden Skan"-The Klaxons

Roberto Rumbolo

"Over You"-Daughtery

Angela Hehn

"See You Again"-Miley Cyrus

Sabrina Brown

"Life Is A Highway"-Rascal Flatts

Marko Sretenovic

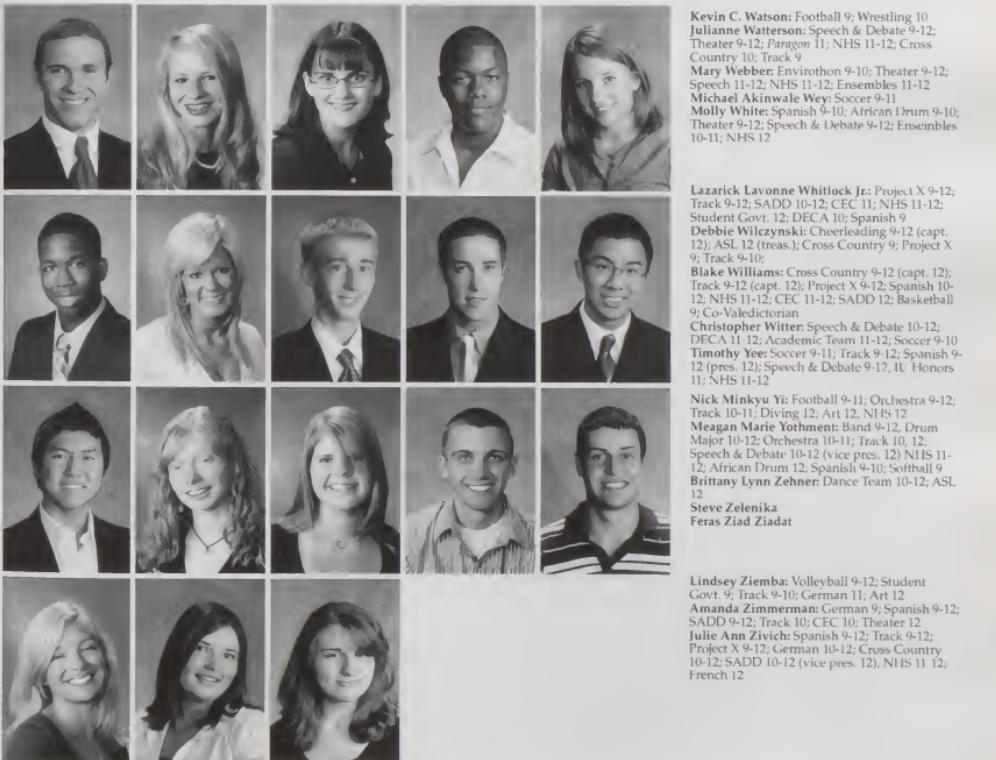
"Next Episode"-Snoop Dogg & Dr.

Dre

Trevor Alexander

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Kevin C. Watson: Football 9; Wrestling 10
Julianne Watterson: Speech & Debate 9-12; Theater 9-12; *Paragon* 11; NHS 11-12; Cross Country 10; Track 9

Mary Webber: Envirothon 9-10; Theater 9-12; Speech 11-12; NHS 11-12; Ensembles 11-12

Michael Akinwale Wey: Soccer 9-11

Molly White: Spanish 9-10; African Drum 9-10; Theater 9-12; Speech & Debate 9-12; Ensembles 10-11; NHS 12

Lazarick Lavonne Whitlock Jr.: Project X 9-12; Track 9-12; SADD 10-12; CFC 11; NHS 11-12; Student Govt. 12; DECA 10; Spanish 9
Debbie Wilczynski: Cheerleading 9-12 (capt. 12); ASL 12 (treas.); Cross Country 9; Project X 9; Track 9-12

Blake Williams: Cross Country 9-12 (capt. 12); Track 9-12 (capt. 12); Project X 9-12; Spanish 10-12; NHS 11-12; CEC 11-12; SADD 12; Basketball 9; Co-Valedictorian

Christopher Witter: Speech & Debate 10-12; DECA 11-12; Academic Team 11-12; Soccer 9-10
Timothy Yee: Soccer 9-11; Track 9-12; Spanish 9-12 (pres. 12); Speech & Debate 9-12, IL Honors 11; NHS 11-12

Nick Minkyu Yi: Football 9-11; Orchestra 9-12; Track 10-11; Diving 12; Art 12; NHS 12
Meagan Marie Yothment: Band 9-12; Drum Major 10-12; Orchestra 10-11; Track 10, 12; Speech & Debate 10-12 (vice pres. 12) NJHS 11-12; African Drum 12; Spanish 9-10; Softball 9
Brittany Lynn Zehner: Dance Team 10-12; ASL 12

Steve Zelenika
Feras Ziad Ziadat

Lindsey Ziema: Volleyball 9-12; Student Govt. 9; Track 9-10; German 11; Art 12

Amanda Zimmerman: German 9; Spanish 9-12; SADD 9-12; Track 10; CEC 10; Theater 12

Julie Ann Zivich: Spanish 9-12; Track 9-12; Project X 9-12; German 10-12; Cross Country 10-12; SADD 10-12 (vice pres. 12), NJHS 11-12; French 12

Ryanne Abraham
Michael Adams
Alyssa Adcock
Casey Aerts
Jose Aguilar
Guadalupe Alanis
Marcus Alfonso
Sara Ambry



Brandon Anderson
Colleen Anderson
Hannah Anderson
Fabian Arteaga
Christina Avgerinos
Celeste Avina
Anthony Ayersman
Philip Baker



Stephanie Baker
Corey Bandura
Katie Banks
Eric Barth
Robert Bateman
Justin Berg
Alison Bergmann
Jessica Biestek



Anthony Bissonnette
Adam Bobeck
Brittney Boender
Carli Bolanowski
Jasmine Booker
Edyta Borowicz
Christina Boswell
Ian Boswell



Janelle Boudreau
Matthew Boyan
Nicholas Bozich
Britney Breger
Garrett Broadbax
Abbey Brokop
Leah Brousalis
Nick Brown



Cara Bruzan
Austin Bubash
Zachary Bucholtz
Stephanie Bugvis
Katherine Burns
Thomas Bustalino
Danielle Cacich
Mark Cadby



Stephanie Campana
Justin Campbell
Sandra Campos
Sara Cap
Leah Carey
Karina Chavez
James Cherrier
Mythili Chintamani



Vincent Ciccone
Matthew Cipich
Brice Clark
Gregory Clark
Taylor Compton
Lindsey Conger
Phoebe Conner
Joshua Cooper



Vanessa Cordova
Gabriela Cornejo
Kyle Corsiglia
Andrew Covert
John Crisman
Kindon Crowder
Ryan Cusick
Andrea Damore



littlethingsthatmatterbig

Matt Vlasich: Jewel (started October 2007)

Q Why did you choose to work at Jewel?

It was close to my home and it just happened to be one of the places I applied to.

Q How did you manage school and other activities with work?

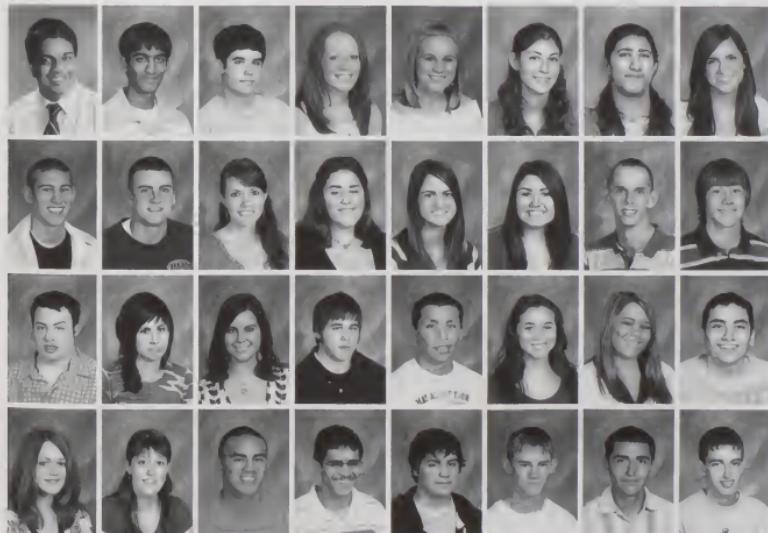
I would always try and finish as much of my homework as I could before I left school and I really banked on Study Hall. Sometimes work got in the way, but there were gaps to get things done in.

Q How often did you work? For how long?

I worked 3-4 days a week, 12-16 hours usually in shifts of 4.5, or 6 hours.

Q If you worked on the weekends, did you still find time to hang out with friends?

There was definitely time for friends on the weekends. I usually worked early on the weekends like 10 a.m.- 2 p.m., which gave me the entire day to hang out with my friends.



Debarshi Das
Sidarth Dasari
Eric Debage
Jessica Deboer
Allison Degeorge
Andrea Dell'Aquila
Daya Devanathan
Jessica Deyoung

Tony Dicostanzo
Sean Dillner
Tanya Djuric
Ariana Dremonas
Cassandra Drillics
Courtney Drobac
Mark Duda
Mark Dye

Kyle Dytrych
Margaret Eagan
Lisa Ebel
Micheal Eden
Adrian Edvardson
Emily Ellison
Adrian Eloisa

Elyse Estes
Lorian Estes
Aaron Estrada
Marco Estrada
Greg Fehlau
Jeffrey Felisizak
Erick Ferrer
Daniel Filic

juniors

little things that matter big

What separated this year from previous years?

"You had to put in all the hours of studying and doing homework. Homework was actually crucial this year to make the grade."

Michelle Ratner

"The classes were a lot harder. There was a lot more homework and tests were more difficult. Some days I would have about four tests. It was draining."

Jessica Kitchell

"The homework. It was hard to get done and there was a lot. It was a big part of your grade."

Nicholas Van Wieren

"There were a lot of different classes and a new volume of work. AP classes were difficult and you had more homework. Tests determined your grade and there were a lot."

Grant Williams

hours of homework per day on a regular basis

one 43%

four 7%

two 28%

five 4%

three 13% six or more 5%

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take an oath

Dressed as Pearl, the estranged daughter in *The Scarlet Letter*, Sarah Wachala, junior, takes an oath during mock trials in Mrs. Renee Kouris' Honors English class. "It was fun, but it took awhile to prepare for," Sarah said.



Leigh Fimbianti
Elizabeth Fisher
Seth Flahaven
Kaitlyn Flores
Larry Ford
Edward Fox
Kyle Fox
Andrew Frye



Madison Gallegos
David Garcia
Daniel Gardner
Matthew Gaskey
Brenna Gates
Matthew Gehrig
Amanda Gehring
Sean Georgas

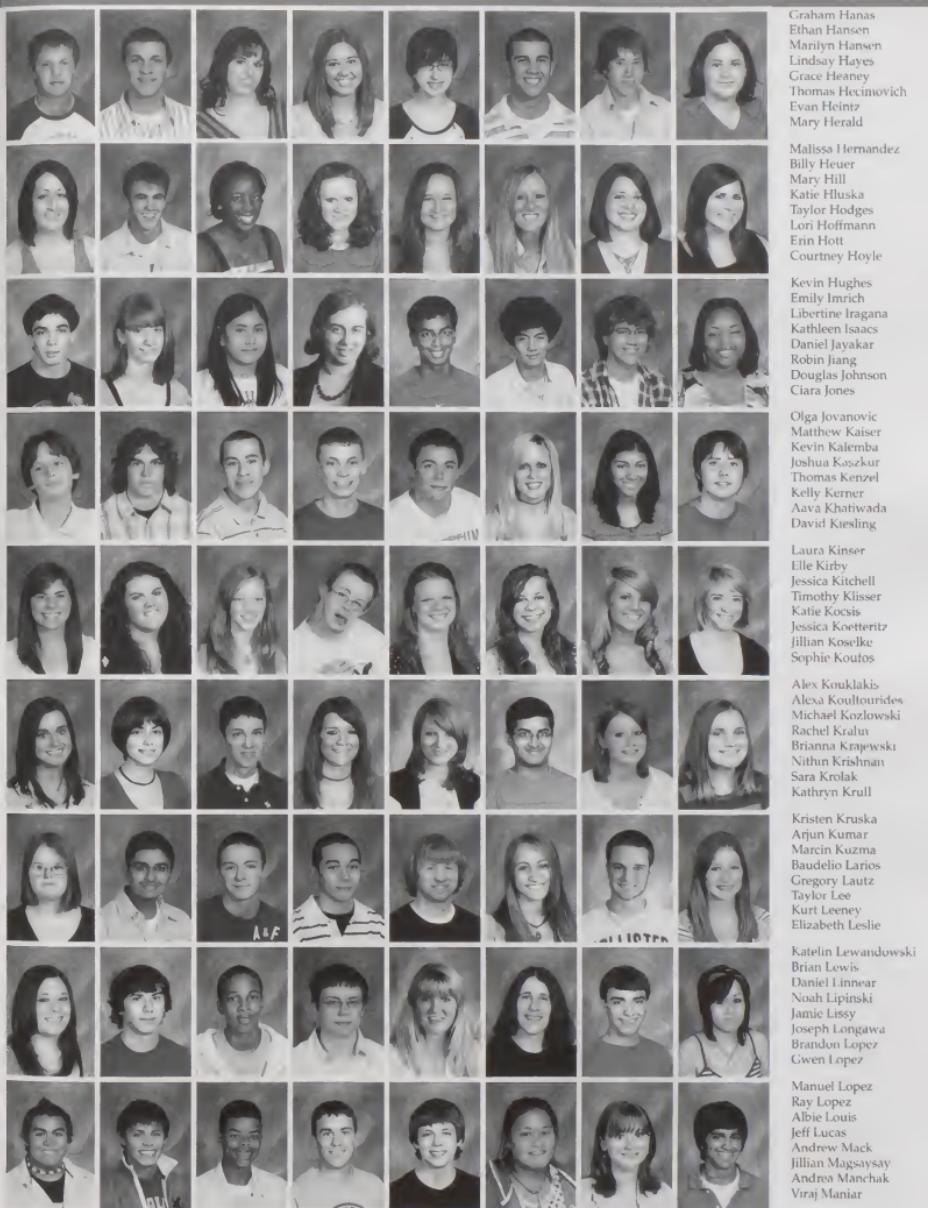


Phillip Gittens
Stephanie Gober
Kayle Goldsmith
Matthew Gonzalez
Matthew Goodman
Adam Goodwin
Goutham Gopal
Gannon Grimmer



Terry Grunewald
Brittany Guy
Kimberly Hajduch
Heather Hajduch
Megan Hammermeister
Ryan Hammermeister
Jason Han
Mitchell Hanak





Graham Hanas
Ethan Hansen
Marilyn Hansen
Lindsay Hayes
Grace Heaney
Thomas Hecinovich
Evan Heintz
Mary Herald

Malissa Hernandez
Billy Heuer
Mary Hill
Katie Huska
Taylor Hodges
Lori Hoffmann
Erin Hott
Courtney Hoyle

Kevin Hughes
Emily Imrich
Libertine Iragana
Kathleen Isaacs
Daniel Jayakar
Robin Jiang
Douglas Johnson
Ciara Jones

Olga Jovanovic
Mattheva Kaiser
Kevin Kalumba
Joshua Kaszur
Thomas Kenzel
Kelly Kerner
Aava Khatiwada
David Kuesling

Laura Kinser
Elle Kirby
Jessica Kitchell
Timothy Kissler
Katie Koctis
Jessica Koetteritz
Jillian Koselke
Sophie Koutos

Alex Kouklakis
Alexa Koulourides
Michael Kozlowski
Rachel Kralin
Brianna Krapewski
Nithin Krishnan
Sarah Krolik
Kathryn Krull

Kristen Kruska
Arjun Kumar
Marcin Kuzma
Baudilio Larios
Gregory Lautz
Taylor Lee
Kurt Leemeey
Elizabeth Leslie

Katelin Lewandowski
Brian Lewis
Daniel Linnear
Noah Lipinski
Jamie Lissy
Joseph Longawa
Brandon Lopez
Gwen Lopez

Manuel Lopez
Ray Lopez
Albie Louis
Jeff Lucas
Andrew Mack
Hillian Magsaysay
Andrea Manchak
Viraj Maniar

Patricia Martin
Joe Martinez
Sarah Matthies
Laura Matula
Adam Mayer
Jade McDonald
Tessa McGuane
Alex McGuire



Michael McIntyre
Patrick McIntyre
Ryan McIntyre
Amanda Merlos
Samuel Metz
Gregory Meyer
Daniel Meyers
Toni Michalski



Shawn Michel
Morgan Midkiff
Martha Mihich
Jordan Milne
Katrina Minton
Stephanie Mirabelli
Katie Mitraglia
Matas Mockus



Christian Moffitt
Ashley Monos
Melina Moreno
Nicholas Morfas
Chloe Morgan
Kylie Morris
Erin Moss
Amanda Mota



Ding Muangmingsuk
Samantha Muczynski
Evan Mudronick
Lana Muhrz
Justin Mulesa
Michele Murday
Anas Muslen
Sarah Mustain



Takehito Nakagawa
Eric Neiner
Matthew Nelson
Allison Newman
Lananh Nguyen
Alicia Nieves
Anthony Norris
Ashley Norris



Kevin Nossem
Jessica Nowotney
Nick Nowacyzk
Rose Nowicki
Rachel Nowinski
Matthew Noworyta
Angelica O'Brien
Brianne O'Connor



Kenneth O'Drobinkak
Obinna Okoloaka
Federico Olaosebikan
Tanner Oollo
Steven Ondo
Adrian Ornelas
Jordan Orr
Martin Ortiz



Micaela Ossanna
Madeline Oswald
Heather Paarlberg
Katherine Pack
Kenneth Pannell
Dudley Paquette
Kush Patel
Shivani Patel



littlethingsthatmatterbig

no more class rank

Superintendent Mr. William J. Pfister approved the class rank removal administrative guideline April 14. Class Rank Committee members found that ranking students hurt college admissions and deterred students from taking on extracurriculars and classes in which they have an interest.

Details

- Grade point average (GPA) will be computed to the second decimal place (not fourth)
- Eligibility for "Highest Honors," "High Honors" and "Honors" will be determined by GPAs for the first seven semesters
- Students must maintain designated GPA for first 12 weeks of eighth semester to receive award recognition at Commencement
- Those who do not maintain the required GPA will receive the next lowest recognition listed

time to monopolize

Eyes on the competition, Matt Goodman, junior, tries to relax during a game of monopoly in AP U.S. History. "Playing games alleviated your stress level. It gave you a break from everything that was going on," Matt said. When

Solely for Class of 2009

- Valedictorian and Salutatorian, based on GPAs for the first seven semesters, will be recognized at Commencement
- Valedictorian: student with highest GPA; all students with that GPA will be declared Co-Valedictorians
- Salutatorian: student with the second highest GPA; all students with that GPA will be declared Co-Salutatorians
- Valedictorian and Salutatorian awards will be eliminated after Class of 2009

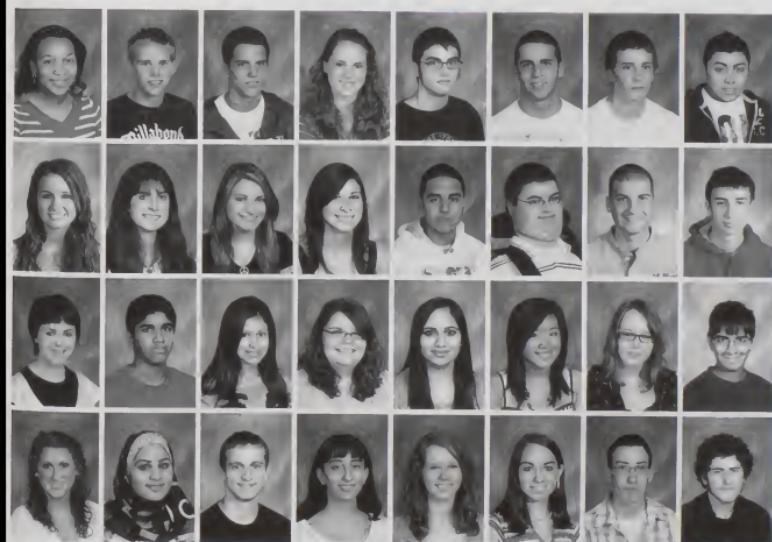
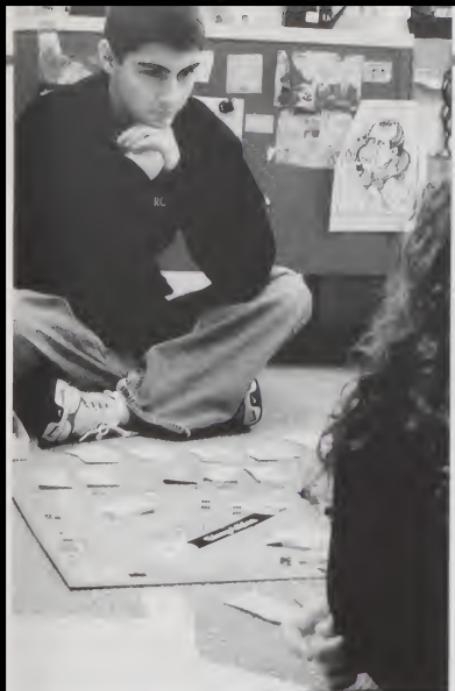
it came to class rank, Matt realized it would become a permanent break. "When I found out about the removal of class rank I was mad. I felt I had worked hard to get that recognition. I realized that it wasn't going to hurt me because most colleges don't look at that."

S. Paige Patterson
Max Peck
Manuel Peralta
Ann Perz
Michael Phillips
Demetrios Pitsas
Ethan Poppa
Joseph Porras

Amanda Porter
Sarah Posey
Leslie Poulos
Stephanie Poulos
Omar Prado
Michael Pudlow
Mitchell Pugh
Matthew Pukoszek

Kristen Pulley
Tariq Quadeer
Valen Ramirez
Melissa Kangel
Ambika Rao
Sara Rasamim
Michelle Ratner
Abhinav Ravi

Nicole Raynor
Sameera Razuddin
Adam Rhoda
Roberta Ricchio
Jennifer Ridder
Shannon Riley
Steven Riley
Eric Roach



juniors

little things that matter big

**lug nuts
don't fall
far from the tree**
from beaters to prized possessions,
juniors take to the road

AJ Spolnik

year
1997

color
black and chrome

cost for gas
\$100; 10 miles/gallon

ownership
himself

'The Black Pearl'

make/model
Dodge Ram 2500

cost
hand me down

best part of the truck
too many good things

love for the truck
passion for it and
I can go mudding

Alex Kouklakis ➤

year
2008

make/model
Gran Turismo
Maserati

color
blue

cost
approximately
\$110,000

cost for gas
\$60 if not more

ownership
mom

best part of the car
all the looks
people give you

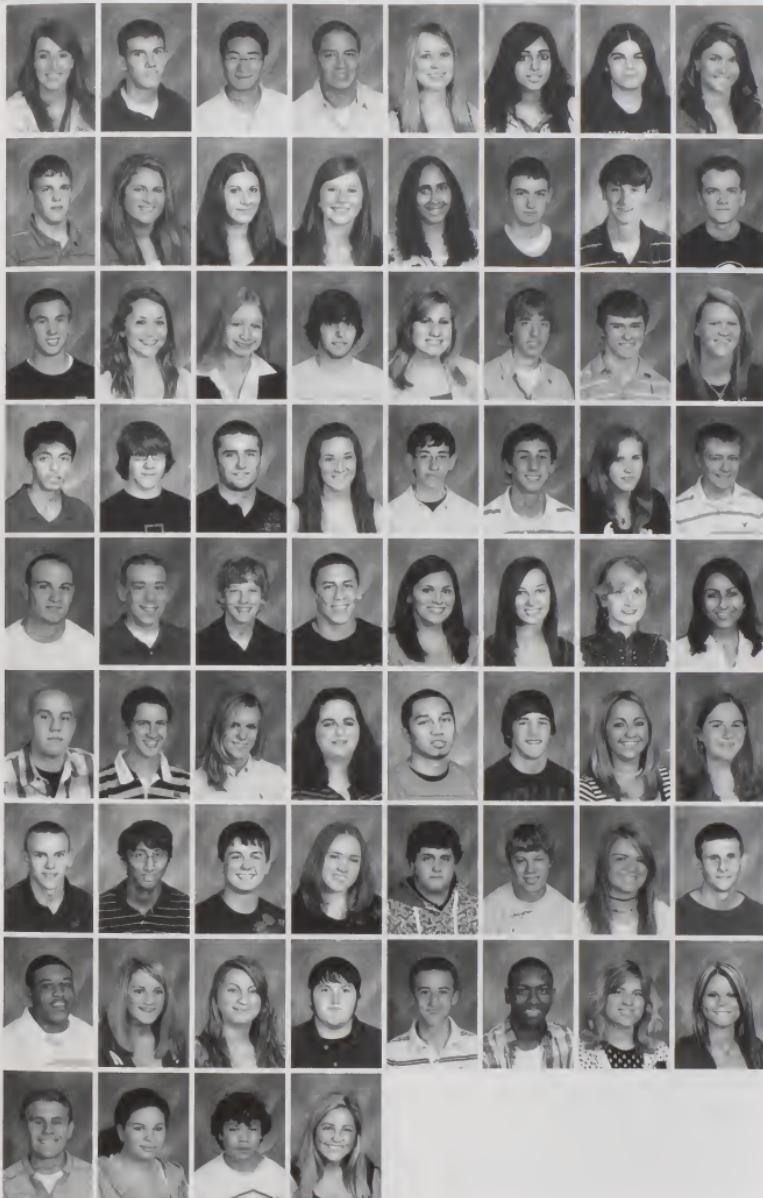


Sarah Roberts
Daniela Rodriguez
John Rogowski
Jenna Roller
Sarah Roque
Jessica Rosiak
Brianna Rubesha
Krstie Ruiz

Stephanie Ruiz
Jason Rutkowski
Rachel Rutkowski
Mary Ann Rutledge
Diana Saez
George Samaan
Mary Sandrick
Breck Scarnavack

Elizabeth Schuhler
Aaron Schwartz
Tyler Schwartz
Stephanie Sepiol
Dima Sergiyenko
Matthew Shacklett
Supriya Shah
Sam Shaner





Rebecca Shapiro
Keith Shaw
Stephen Shih
Matthew Shreve
Lynlee Shutka
Rima Siddiqui
Molly Skaggs
Stephanie Skertich

Paul Skoglund
Molly Sliva
Aleksandra Slijavar
Emilee Smith
Samantha Smith
Jonathan Sobilo
Patrick Speranza
Curtis Spicer

Andrew Spolnik
Megan Stacy
Holly Stevens
Matthew Stewart
Elizabeth Stone
Brett Strohl
Rory Swafford
Jamie Swing

Robert Syler
Nathan Szany
Ben Taylor
Shelby Taylor
Steven Taylor
Jacob Tepperman
Christina Terry
Dakota Thompson

Jerrett Tit
Zachary Todd
Sean Tomazin
Joseph Torres
Rachael Trevino
Molly Tribou
Rachel Trotman
Neelam Vachhani

Nicholas Van Wieren
Benjamin Varnum
Katherine Verkruyse
Melissa Vetran
Jadd Villalobos
Matthew Vlasich
Amy Vogel
Sarah Wachala

Zach Wallar
Rohan Warriar
Ryan Watrobka
Melissa Webber
Kurt Webster
Alex Welch
Allison Welch
Andrew White

Johnathan White
Emily Whiting
Eryn Whiting
Adam Wible
Grant Williams
James Willis
Jordan Wojtowich
Kelly Wold

Austin Wynn
Erin Wysocki
Andre Yanef
Olivia Yates

Epaninondas Agelopoulos

Laura-Alyssa Aguilar

Alexandra Aguirre

Kurt Alberson

Ashley Alexander

Larry Allen

Vincent Alo

Sara Altgilbers



Jacqueline Alvarado

Myles Ambrosini

Bri Anderson

Katherine Andreatos

Billy Andrews

Bradley Armour

Catherine Bacha

Kayla Bachert



Karl Bacoyanis

Ben Balasia

Haley Barfoot

Daniel Bazan

Emily Becher

Joseph Belkairous

Morgan Bell

Mary Bennman



Robert Bergren

Nikhil Bhagwat

Zac Blackstone

Alexander Blanchard

Alyssia Blatsioris

David Blumberg

Katherine Bobek

Alisa Bochnowski



John Bochnowski

Clint Boelt

Drew Bogs

Christopher Bonessa

Joseph Bonessa

Cristina Bonini

Alicia Bookwood

Bethany Borgo



Elie Boston

Brittney Boyd

Colleen Boyle

Co-Juan Bradley

Brandon Bragg

Kristin Brajak

Matthew Brozovic

Joel Brumm



Thomas Burgwald

Ashley Burton

Aaron Caldwell

Christopher Camacho-Munoz

Anthony Campana

Sara Campbell

Sava Canak

Matthew Cantu



Michael Cap

Alyssa Capizzani

Deirdre Capriglione

Kyle Carey

Sean Carey

Maritza Carlos

Shelby Carlson

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Rachel Ceja

Divya Chauhan

David Chen

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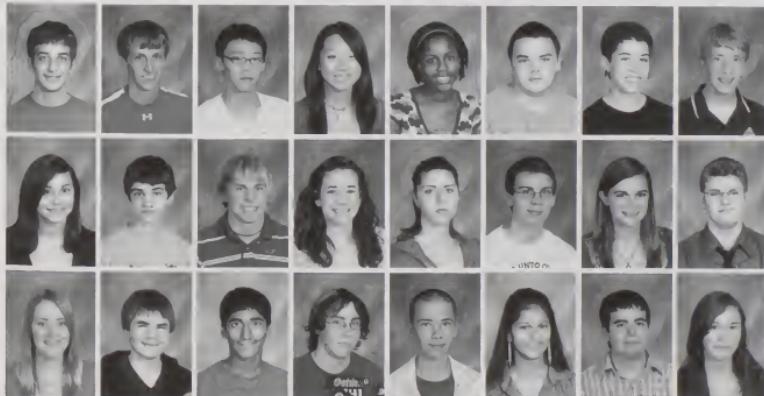
quick type

Texting demands its own language. Common short words to get the point across include

- afc** - away from computer
- afk** - away from keyboard
- b4** - before
- bbl** - be back later
- btw** - by the way
- brb** - be right back
- cmt** - comment
- gtg/g2g** - got to go
- idc** - I don't care
- idk** - I don't know
- imo** - in my opinion
- jk** - just kidding
- lol** - laugh out loud
- omg** - oh my gosh
- pwn** - own
- rofl** - rolling on floor laughing
- ttyl** - talk to you later

chat time

During lunch, Allison Skimhorn and Ben Perkins, sophomores, sit and talk with each other in the Commons. "I think that we used common slang every day," Allison said. "There were some slang terms that some used over others." Allison, like many students, did not use typical online slang terms in conversation.



Jacob Cherogan
GW Childs
Alexander Choi
Yena Choi
Reahna Christopher
Joseph Clabaugh
Rachel Colias
Aaron Cooper

Aleksandra Coric
Alex Coyle
Murray Crabtree
Ellen Crilly
Donna Crozier
Samuel Cummings
Kara Curosh
Travis Dade

Nina Damjanovich
Michael Damone
Vivek Dasari
Eddie DeCero
Ricky Decker
Kavita Dedania
Jose Delgado
Samantha Delgado

What's the best way to socialize?

"Texting was nice, but people could take a text the wrong way. You could understand someone's words better when you talked in person rather than just reading a text."

Samantha Flynn

"For me, talking on the phone, because the phone was always there. It was easier to just pick up the phone and talk to my friends."

Alex Flemming

"I preferred to text with my friends. It was faster than just talking in person, and I could multi-task while I texted. Plus, there were no awkward silences when you texted!"

Tony Campana

"Talking in person [was the best way to socialize] because you could describe things better in person and communicate better with your friends!"

Kyle Carey

"MySpace was the best way to socialize with friends because it was more fun than talking [in person] or texting. I just preferred to talk to them that way."

Vincent Alo

"Texting was the best way to socialize because everybody did it. It was the fastest way to communicate between friends."

Haley Barfoot



Cassara Diederich

Paige Dillman

Alyssa Djuric

Katie Dobis

Alexandria Doctor

Michael Doherty

Craig Dohman

Anna Dorn



Michael Dovellos

Katlynn Doyle

Mary Drzich

Matthew Dublak

Stephanie Dwars

Samantha Eanes

Sarah Eldert

Elodie Enger



Michael Erwin

Mariana Esparza

Patrick Fagan

Khashayar Farhadji

Matthew Farrell

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Ariel Fischer



John Fissinger

Robert Fleener

Alexander Fleming

Cullan Fleming

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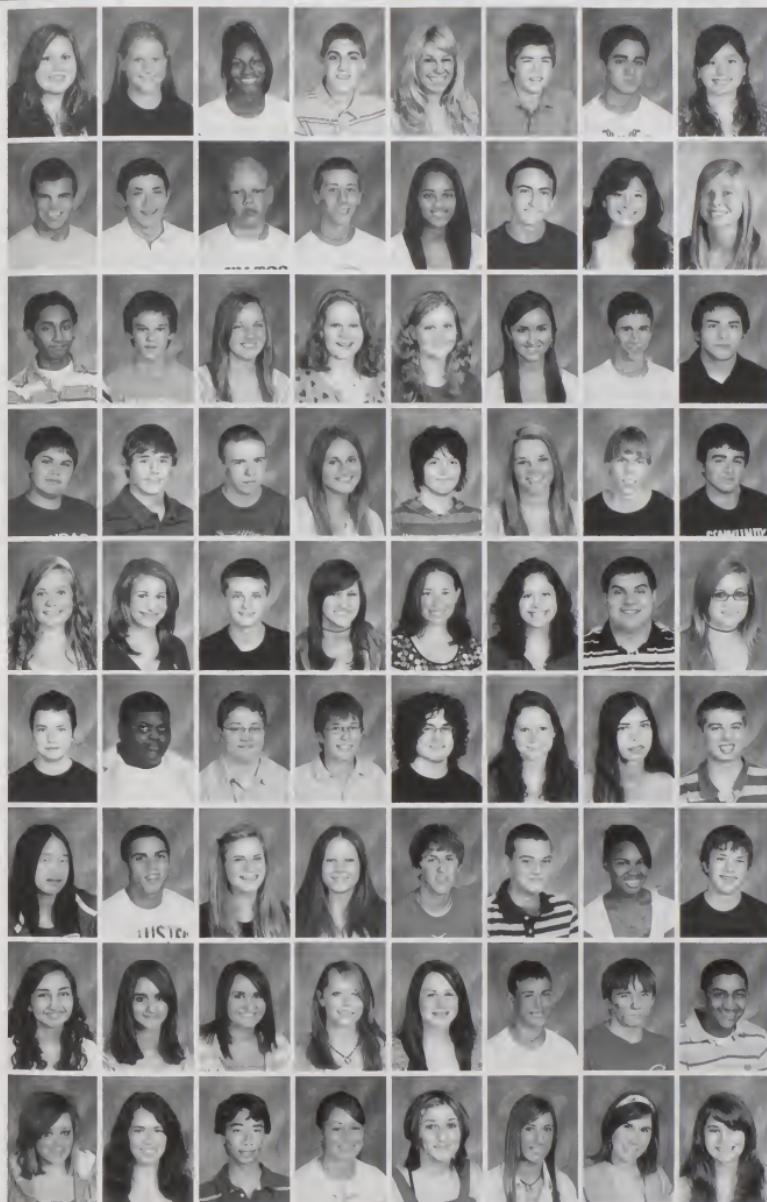
Samantha Flynn

Karina Fonseca



common denominator

While sitting in the Commons, sophomores Kara McShane and Rachel Morrow talk to friends Olivia and Emily Koufor, freshmen, after school while waiting for a ping pong match. Some students feel talking in person is a better way to socialize rather than just texting or talking on the phone.



Kathryn Frakes
Carrie Frank
Whitney Freeman
Brian Fultman
Jillian Gadzala
Jack Gallagher
Fabian Garcia
Rosalba Garibay

Johnathon Gaskill
Max Gershman
Chris Gill
Justin Gill
Ravneet Girm
Benjamin Goldenberg
Camille Gonzalez
Jessica Goodrich

Pradeep Gopal
Kyle Gouwens
Natalie Gouwens
Emma Grdina
Julia Groszek
Jelena Grozdanich
Daniel Grubisich
Adrian Gutierrez

Mark Gvero
Matthew Hale
William Hamann
Rachel Hannigan
Michael Hanus
Kristin Harker
Miles Hastings
Drake Haufaure

Madelyn Hedin
Rachael Heinger
Kevin Heinrich
Margaret Ileneghan
Robyn Hennig
Anueliese Hernandez
Jason Hero
Amanda Herr

Mellisa Higgins
Tamar Hill
Matthew Hirsch
Christopher Hlebasko
Michael Hlista
Rachel Hluska
Lily Homeyer
Robert Howard

Shelby Hsiao
Anthony Huard
Allie Hurwich
Grace Ispas
Thomas Jenkins
Michael Jerge
Alyse Johnson
Daniel Johnson

Behnoosh Kamali
Shirin Kamalipour
Devon Kazmer
Lindsey Kutchell
Elisabeth Klisser
Travis Kmetz
Gregory Kobus
Neil Kondamuri

Danielle Kostial
Kristina Kovacich
Joseph Krupa
Lesley Krzesinski
Jillian Kulesa
Lyndsey Kunz
Hannah Kurowski
Jessica Kwasniewski

Stephen Kwolek
Petar Lalic
Brittany Lapa
Christina Lee
Melissa Lee
Jacob Lehmann
Jillian Leslie
Patrick Leuser



Bradley Lewis
Troy Lolkema
Amy Lucas
Andrew Lucas
Joshua Lukoshus
Meagan Lynch
William Mach
Teresa Magallanes



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Taylor Marcus
Joanna Marinakos
Brigid Marriott
Alexander Martell
Sandra Martinez
Joseph Matz
Brittany Maul



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Mark McKechnie
Matthew McNicholas
Kara McShane
Kaitlyn Melder
Andy Mendoza
Marisa Meneghetti
Kathryn Merritt



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Nikola Mileusnic
Kaitlin Miller
Kristie Miller
Garrett Mintz
Shane Miraglia
Christopher Mitchell
Renae Miyashiro



Michele Monagan
Victoria Montejano
Nicole Montella
Tammy Montella
Erin Montgomery
Lindsay Moore
Paul Moran
Keifer Morgan



Rachel Morrow
Makaela Moyer
Hunter Muckel
Ravinder Multani
Chantel Munsey
Angel Murillo
Vincent Murphy
Kellie Nadratowski



Christine Nau
Joseph Navarro
Jordan Newman
Shaye Noteboom
Jay Novatny
Kyle O'Brien
Patrick O'Brien
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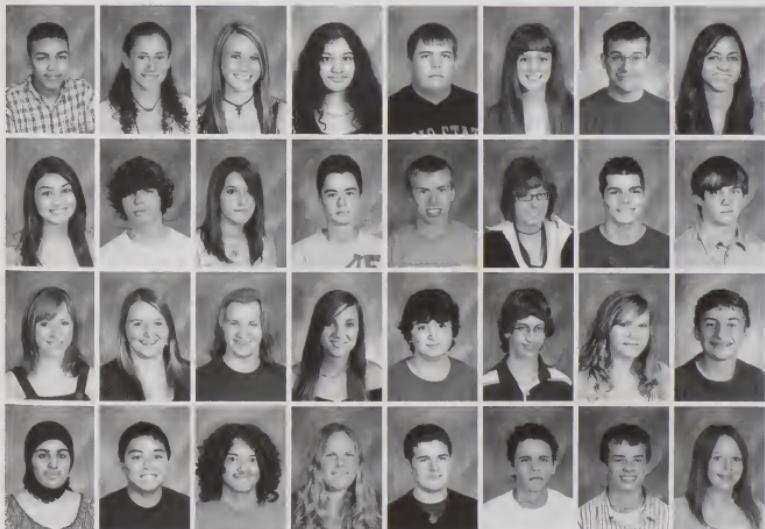
top 10 games

- 1 Halo 3
- 2 The Orange Box
- 3 Rock Band
- 4 Super Mario Galaxy
- 5 Bioshock
- 6 Call of Duty 4: Modern Warfare
- 7 The Legend of Zelda: Phantom Hourglass
- 8 Mass Effect
- 9 Ace Combat 6: Fires of Liberation
- 10 God of War 2

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Lean with it

While playing Mario Kart Wii, Bennie Vassallo, sophomore, leans as he maneuvers his character all the time." Bennie said. "It gave me something to do with my friends. We would hang over at someone's house and just play them for hours."



Antonio Pasos
Christina Pasyk
Holly Patton
Heena Patwari
Daniel Pautbon
Lauren Pazik
Dustin Pendrick
Dezerae Penning

Karina Perez
Benjamin Perkins
Jennifer Peters
Milan Petrovich
Michael Phipps
Lorissa Pietruska
Thomas Poulos
Alexander Powell

April Pranske
Gabrielle Pressley
Kyle Pucalik
Madison Quenzler
Ryan Radbel
Armando Ramirez
Gabrielle Rapin
Patrick Raycroft

Sophia Raziuuddin
Jeremiah Razon
Christopher Reba
Nicole Reinsma
Clarke Remmers
Thomas Rindoks
Kyle Ritz
Chelsea Roach

"My mom and I shared a plan together, and I had unlimited texting. It helped us save a lot of money because unlimited ended up being a better deal in the end. It made a lot more sense than just paying for 1000 texts for certain amount of time."

Erin Montgomery

"I always went over my bill and end up getting grounded for it. I was always on the phone and depending on who I was talking to, I'd talk for hours. Sometimes I waited until later to call during my free minutes to try to prevent going over my bill. It helped a lot."

Lorissa Pietruszka

bill tips

- 1 limit amount of texts throughout the day
- 2 talk to friends when minutes are free
- 3 limit the amount of time you talk
- 4 use a land line while at home instead
- 5 avoid unnecessary and costly extras
- 6 keep free games already on phone
- 7 combine or drop lines
- 8 apply for automatic bill pay to avoid late fees
- 9 get a plan with only minutes you'll use
- 10 get rid of services you don't use

budget breaker

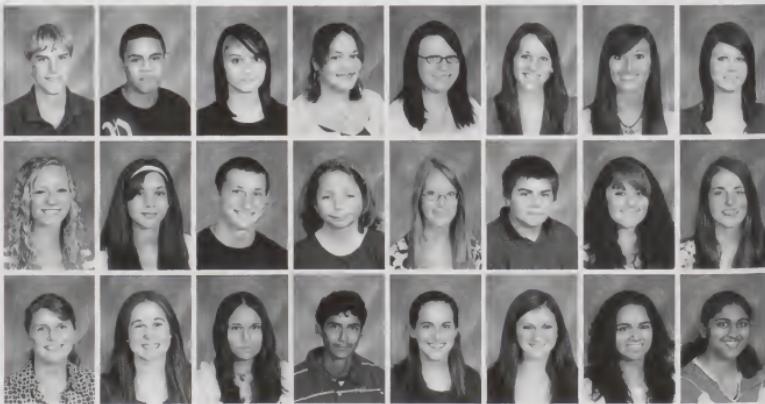
With her eyes downward, Camille Rodriguez, sophomore, texts one of her friends. "Texting was an easy way to communicate with friends," Camille said. "The price didn't really matter to me too much. I tested all the time." Texting proved to rack up the cell phone bill for students.



Robert Roach
Angel Robles
Camille Rodriguez
Nicole Rodriguez
Amanda Rogers
Jenniffer Rooth
Kristi Roser
Sarah Rosser

Taylor Roy
Nada Sabbah
Robert Sakelaris
Alyssa Salata
Leslie Salisbury
Thomas Sanders
Emily Saucedo
Kelly Schlotman

Ellen Schwarz
Molly Scott
Danielle Scully
Anup Segu
Jessica Seligman
Vanessa Sepiol
Niyati Shah
Reema Shah





Julia Shlensky
Michael Siano
Christopher Sicinski
Ruha Siddiqui
Sarah Sikora
Katie Silaj
Jennifer Silverman
Sarah Skertic

Matthew Skiba
Allison Skimehorn
Kristen Slaboski
Andrea Slomkowski
Justin Slosser
Emily Speckman
Kelli Spurlock
Mason Staniszewski

Kristen Stancevich
Joshua Steinberg
Ryan Stifter
Sheldon Suggs
Alex Surma
Jan Svoboda
Zachary Swetlik
Deanna Sylvester

Danielle Szumlanska
Dylan Tabor
Richard Tabor
Shane Tabor
Evan Tomczak
Tetsuo Toyama
Grant Traxler
Zachary Trisch

Emily Turner
Ines Tzolov
Chad Van Deursen
Lauren Van Dommelen
Joshua Van Kleek
Bennie Vassallo
Michael Vassallo
Zachary Vega

Samantha Villarreal
Alexander Vlahu
Bailey Voss
Courtney Wagner
Kelsey Warda
Kyle Ware
Kevin Watterson
Simon Webb

Lexi Westerfield
Brandon White
Sarah Whiting
Stacey Wierman
Ryan Wilkinson
Elaine Williams
Joseph Willis
Joshua Willis

Denise Wilson
Elijah Wilson
Mallory Wisotsky
Chloe Witter
Joshua Wojcik
Bogusz Wozniak
Joseph Wulf
Hao Ye

Adrian Yepes
Joshua Yovovich
Krista Zagar
Tomasz Zembrowski
Sean Ziembra
Lisa Zurick



littlebigmen

fast facts

227 boys 212 girls

shortest

names John Ford
Yang Hong
Ben Jones
Kevin Lee
Brian Ong
Luke Pena

longest

name Natalia Fernandez-de-Cordova
oldest boy Jacob Switzer 9/22/91
oldest girl Tara Smith 12/1/91
youngest boy John-Paul Stephens
youngest girl Yasemin Oner 11/1/93
tallest Ricardo Carabajal 6'5
shortest Larissa Fisher 4'11

guess what

"I had 72 bunnies"

Megha Kumar

"I was born in India"

Aditya Shah

"I am afraid of peacocks. When I was at the zoo a peacock chased me and my parents just stood there and laughed"

Gigi Chioros

"I got up at 5 a.m. because I had a Bible study class."

Adrienne Ault

"I have a job at a car place sanding down Mustangs"

Patrick Moffitt

"I want to intern at a coroner's office because I'm interested in crime scene investigation"

Arika Jeter

battle of the bulge

Backpack bulging out, Teddy Niemiressy trekked walls through the hallway after school. "My back felt wasted [when I got homework] because I was not used to getting so much," Teddy said. "It was frustrating when that happened. There were so many exercises that drilled material into your mind."



Luke Adams

Samantha Adler

Kyle Aerts

Eleni Agelopoulos

Chelsea Aidinovich

Melanie Albano

Elizabeth Almaguer

Elizabeth Almasy

Jeffrey Alvarez

Jonathan Alvarez

Victor Alvarez

William Ambry

Ambr Arnold

Kyle Arnold

Daniel Artus

Shakyla Askew

Kristin Augustynie

Adrienne Ault

Stacey Avtgis

Zachery Bacha

Michael Baggett

Sara Baker

Jessica Banaszak

Zach Barrere

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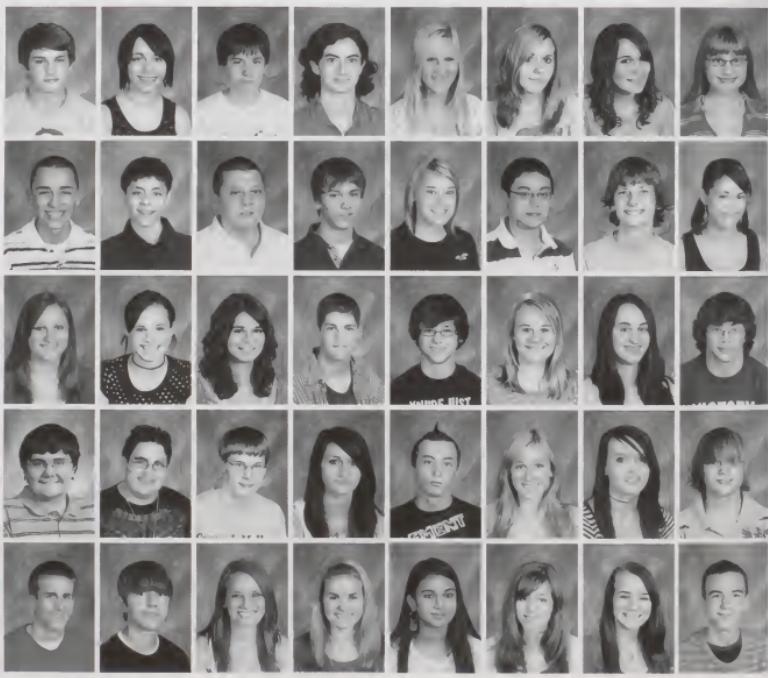
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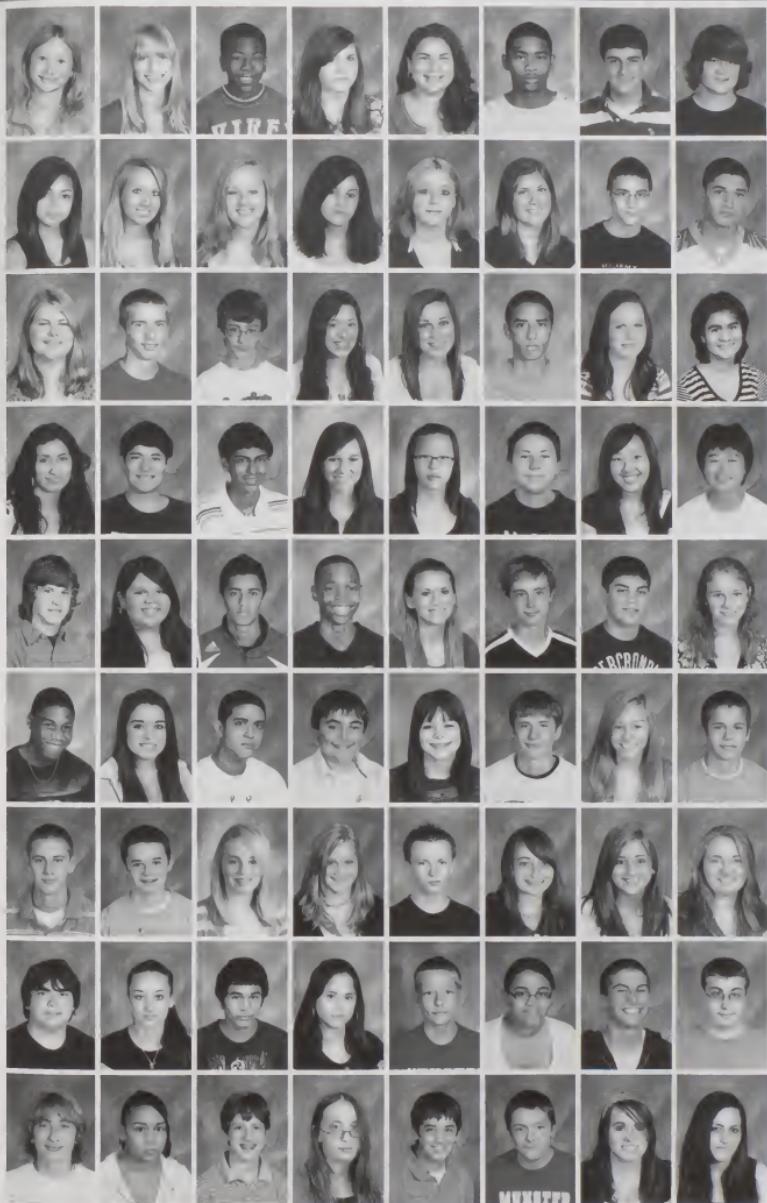
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Michael Briette
Joshua Brodsky
Kyle Brown

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Amber Callahan
Ariel Callahan
Anastazia Camarena
Charlene Campbell
Marionna Cane
Chris Cantu
Riardo Carbajal

Emily Carlson
Robert Carlson
Timothy Carlson
Jaquelyn Ceballos
Jenna Cecil
Antonio Ceja
Marella Cerven
Eleonora Chakraborty

Vanessa Chavez
Alexander Chuhara
Sumanth Chintamani
Georgenna Chiros
Alison Choi
Taylor Christianson
Michelle Chung
Christopher Chyung

Alan Cipich
Santana Cisneros
Jess Clark
Kyle Clark
Sarah Clusserath
Matt Collison
Andrew Compton
Haley Conger

Jordan Cooper
Bianca Cordova
Serafin Cordova
Trevor Corradin
Kaila Corsiglia
Thomas Costello
Kelsey Crary
Joseph Crisman

John Cristo
John Cundiff
Kelsey Dal Polo
Kaithlin Dankanich
Brett Davis
Caren Deccesaris
Jeanette Dedelow
Jennifer Deecken

Michael Della Rocca
Morgan Dinga
Alex Djordjevich
Jani Dominguez
Dustin Drzich
Whitney Dumas
Nathan Fagan
Shawn Ebel

Daniel Economou
Anadya Edmond
Nicholas Estes
Katherine Fager
Daniel Falloon
Matthew Fehring
Natalia Fernandez-De-Co
Jessica Filic

Alexandra Fimbianti
Natalie Fischer
Larissa Fisher
Jessica Flores
Alan Flowers
John Ford
Vaughn Forest
Kevin Formentini



Morgan Foster
Eric Frasco
Peter Frystak
Jourdan Furlong
Brian Galambos
James Gaminio
Monica Gandarilla
Omar Garcia



Ryan Gardner
Gerardo Garibay
Michael Gauthier
Obatariakpo Gbagi
Onanome Gbagi
Steven Gehrig
Evan Gentile
Tyler German



Alexis Ginn
Denzel Goins
Michael Goldenberg
Regan Goldsmith
Judith Gonsalves
Angela Gonzalez
Autumn Gonzalez
Benjamin Gonzalez



Brandon Goralczyk
Elizabeth Gouwens
Stephanie Grabarczyk
Elizabeth Green
Joshua Green
Christina Greider
Megan Grogan
Tyler Grunewald



Aneesh Gupta
Diego Gutierrez
Anton Haddad
Ashlyn Hamlin
Douglas Hanenburg
Olivia Harris
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Kaitlyn Hobbs
Mark Holcomb
Rebecca Holt
Brendan Hora
Justin Hott



George Howard
Steven Hulsey
Elizabeth Hutchings
Molly Imrich
Tyler Isenberg
Elisha Jachna
Cecilie James
Jessica Jamichich



Arika Jeter
Lauren Johnson
Princess Johnson
Ben Jones
Danielle Jones
Anthony Jurich
Nikita Kanal
George Kanavos



small smarts

Fengyee Zhou

Why did you decide to take Algebra 2 Honors?

I felt that I wanted a challenge in math.

What was the workload like?

We didn't get that much homework, but it was still a considerable amount.

How did starting early give you an advantage?

I could get more math courses completed and take AP

a thing or two

Arms crossed, Fengyee Zhou, freshman, skims over her conics test in Algebra 2 Honors. "I looked over my notes and practiced anything that my teacher mentioned." Fengyee said "You needed to be focused on your objective and motivated to ask questions about things you didn't know."

stats my senior year.

How will this help you in the future?

Having a broader math base will always be beneficial no matter what classes I take.

Christopher Chung

Why did you decide to take Algebra 2 Honors?

I started my math classes early my 7th grade year at my old school. I jumped 8th grade year.

How did starting early give you an advantage?

Since I started earlier I have that extra year with other classes that I could choose.

What was the workload like?

It got pretty demanding. We did a lot of book work, worksheets and graphs.

Santhosh Narayan

Why did you decide to take Algebra 2 Honors?

It was a required class and it looked good for college. It also gave me and extra spot my senior year to take another class.

How did starting early give you an advantage?

When I take physics during my senior year I will already know the calculus.

Gina Karabatak
Alexandra Kattan
Nirlep Kaur
Timothy Kearney
Erica Keeler
Laura Kennedy
Andrew Kerber
Tyler Kerrick

Max Kilbarda
Casey King
Kori Kirby
Camryn Klawitter
Elaine Klema
Emily Koufos
Olivia Koufos
Andrew Koutlourides

Jacob Kowalski
Stacy Krohn
Henry Kroll
Matthew Krueger
Megha Kumar
Shaleen Kumar
Luke Kurowski
Michelle Kwolek

Paige Kyrakus
Courtney Lageskee
Ashley Landeros
Adam Larimer
Aloxa Larock
Jeffrey Lawler
Hannah Leary
Steven Lebeau

Joshua Ledonne
Kevin Lee
Michael Leuser
Elizabeth Lewandowski
Christine Lissi
Alexandra Lodewyck
Erin Lomeli
Amanda Lopez



freshmen

littlebigmen

a little knowledge is a dangerous thing

myths VS. reality

myth: "There were a lot of bullies and people got stuffed in lockers."

reality: "There weren't many bullies and most people couldn't fit inside a locker."

Ele Chakraborty

myth: "I was on the soccer team and I heard that freshmen got treated terribly."

reality: "We got bossed around a little but it wasn't as bad as it seemed."

Jonathan Wachala

myth: "Underclassmen got hazed during Homecoming."

reality: "Hazing during Homecoming didn't turn out bad because most of the teachers controlled it."

Andrew Hennig

myth: "There were a lot of cliques."

reality: "You pretty much talked to everyone and everybody knew everyone else."

Autumn Gonzalez

mark my word

Marked with lipstick, Brittaney Birmingham, freshman, chats with a fellow cheerleader during the pep rally. "Since we were all cheerleaders the seniors wanted to write on our faces so we let them," Brittaney said.



Collin Lopez
Leone Lopez
Steven Losinski
Courtney Lowry
Milena Lukic
Mitchell Lyness
Kayla MacAdio
Tiffany Madura



Colleen Majszak
Amber Maldonado
Ashley Mangahas
Aesha Maniar
Kaithlin Mann
Tamara Marctic
Chandler Marcus
Ashley Martin



Joshua Martin
Matthew Martin
Sarah Martinez
Dragana Martinovic
Terra Matthews
Michael Mavity
Erin McCarthy
Bridget McCullough

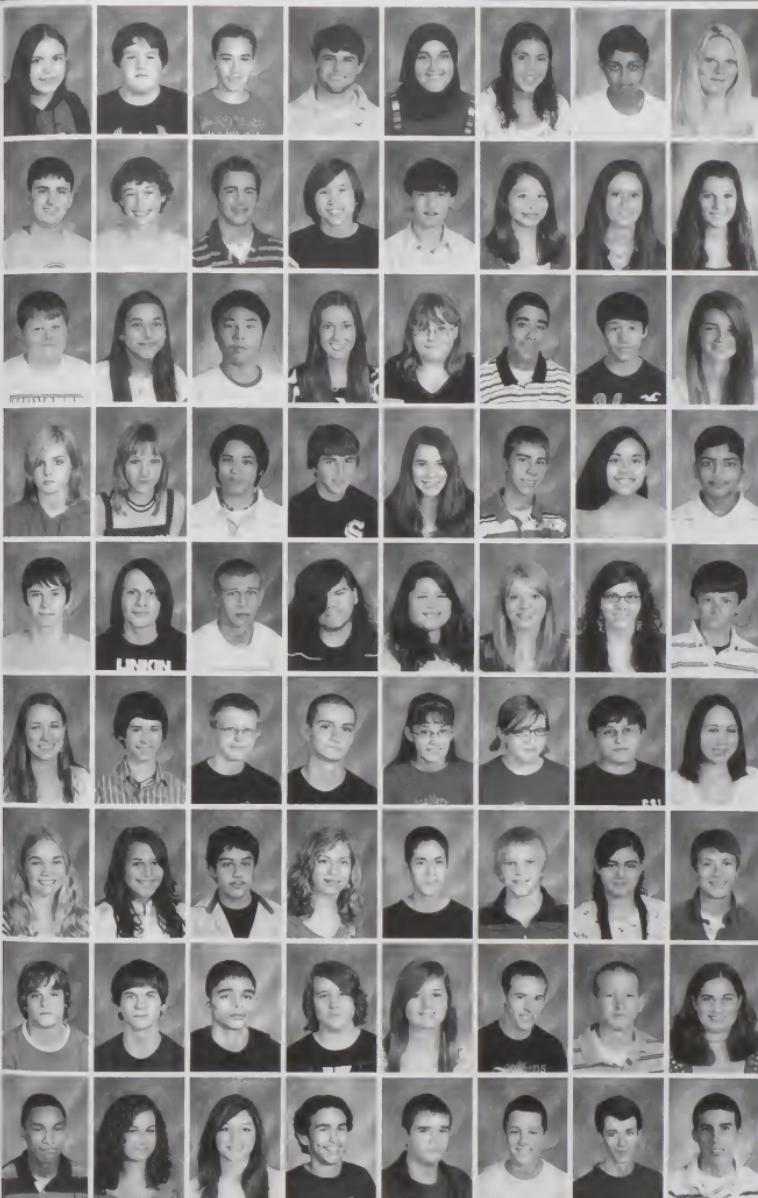


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Michael McKechnie
Larkin McKenzie
Evan McShane
Aurelio Medina
Mark Megrenis
Drew Mendez
Brianna Meyer



Kyle Miller
Brenda Mintz
Patrick Moffitt
Ahmad Mohammed
Tara Mojtaheh
Jessica Monjars
Payton Moore
Jonathan Moreno





Samantha Morse
Jeremy Mudro
Kyle Mundy
Iyler Musgrave
Ayat Musleh
Monah Musleh
Santhosh Narayan
Rachael Nelson

Jon Newcomb
Spencer Newell
Vincent Newton
Teddy Niemiec
James Nolan
Kate Novak
Megan Nowaczyk
Nina Ogrizovich

Walter Olgy
Yasemin Oner
Bryan Ong
Paige Opinkar
Kristin Opperman
Michael Ortiz
Jacob Osterman
Jenna Pagane

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Cassandra Pakan
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Anastasia Papadatos
Kyle Iapesh
Peyton Partida
Lalit Patil

Matthew Paunicka
Gleb Pavlov
Garrett Peck
Luke Pena
Nicole Perez
Ashley Pickett
Elaine Pitas
Brooks Platt

Kaitlyn Plewniak
Alex Poerio
Ryan Pohre
Michael Potts
Amber Prendererville
Hannah Pressley
Alexander Priesel
Samantha Puente

Julie Puvogel
Andjela Kadmilovic
Sharifullah Rahmany
Isabella Ramirez
Thomas Ramirez
Frank Rapin
Mursal Rashid
Joel Ratajczak

Andy Rausch
Jordan Ravnor
Marco Recio
Peter Reindl
Aubrey Reno
Michael Resler
Matthew Rhoda
Emilie Riggs

Daniel Robles
Bruno Rodrigues
Gabriella Roque
Jared Roque
Evan Rowley
Anthony Rubio
Dominic Ruffalo
Logan Ruiz

Samantha Salzeider
Allison Samanlego
Gabrielle Saptya
Shelby Sarnowski
Dominique Schauer
Samuel Schlesinger
Kaylin Schmidt
Jake Schnick



Emily Scholtz
Elana Schwartz
Alyssa Schweitzer
John Seaman
Aaditya Shah
Monica Shah
Niral Shah
Jacob Shalen



Nathan Sharmat
Sam Shields
Rachel Shmagranoff
Ryan Shreebab
Shannon Shreibak
Rachel Sieruga
Joseph Silvas
Meagan Simmons



Gabrielle Sineni
Timothy Sliko
Jacob Smith
Kayla Smith
Luke Smith
Casimir Soczyk
Brianna Sola
Brandon Sparks



Kyela Specht
Paige Spinks
Taylor Spinosa
Ashley Spitz
Lauren Starcevich
Adam Stepanovic
John-Paul Stevens
Miriam Stock



Brian Stolarz
Anthony Storino
Michael Storino
Samantha Strimel
Kelsey Surma
Stephen Swibes
Michael Swift
Jacob Switzer



Anthony Syler
Evan Sylvester
Terry Szura
Karly Taylor
Katie Taylor
Zachery Taylor
Joshun Thomas
Dillon Thompson



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Rogelio Torres
Kaelyn Toth
Kristina Traxler
Natalie Tribou
Nathan Tribou
David Trykall
Shawn Tuttle



Michael Tzolov
Katherine Van Deursen
Jessica Van Wieren
Amber Vanes
Gilbert Vasquez
Lauren Vasquez
Robert Vernier
Calvin Vick



stand out from the crowd

Name: Elaine Pitsas

Age: 15

Sport: swimming

Awards: State Qualifier; Scholar Athlete Award; Varsity Athletic Award

Hours per week: 22

Age you started: I swam with the Munster Age Group Team when I was 8.

Why did you choose swimming? I tried dancing and volleyball and those weren't my specialties. Swimming was something I was good at and I stuck with it.

What challenges have you overcome? The summer when I was 12 I wanted to spend more time with my friends so I quit swimming. About two months later I realized how much I missed it, so I joined the team again.



Name: Brooks Platt

Age: 14

Sport: cross country/baseball

Awards: MVP; All-State Honorable Mention

Hours per week: 14

Age you started: I've been running since 6th grade and I've been playing baseball for as long as I could remember.

Why did you choose baseball and cross country? Baseball was a big part of my dad's life and it carried over to me. My brother Blake did cross country and I gave it a try and I ended up doing very well in it.

What did you think about when you ran? I just thought about getting it done and I needed motivation to beat someone or a personal goal.

Name: David Trykall

Age: 15

Sport: ping pong

Awards: 1st place 2008 Spring Warm-Up Tournament; 2nd place Chinese New Year Open

Hours per week: 7-9

Age you started: I started playing when I was 6, but I started training two years ago.

Why did you choose ping pong? My neighbors asked if I wanted a [ping pong] table so my parents ordered one and I started playing at home.

What happens when you get sponsored?

When you are sponsored the sponsors let you train with their national team. I want to go to China because they hold most of the top players in the world.

head start

While at a swim meet, Elaine Pitsas, freshman, does what she loves best. "My mom put me in swim lessons with my brother and my cousin when I was eight," Elaine said. "From then on I loved being in the water. Swimming was like breathing, it was hard to live without and it was a big part of my life."

Michael Vitkus

Catherine Vlahos

Carter Visak

Jonathan Wachala

Elizabeth Wadas

Christopher Wadlow

Hannah Wagner

Eric Walker

Jennifer Walton

Kyle Wargo

Brandon Weinberg

Nicole Wujcik

Christopher Yothium

Christian Young

Angelique Zdrozny

Steven Zahariadis

Stephan Zajac

Evan Zarowny

Danielle Zawistowski

Nathan Zembala

Fengyee Zhou

Brandon Zoppetti



littlebylittle

Why did you become a teacher?

"I always wanted to be a teacher as well as a coach. The two went well together."

Mr. David Franklin
Science Department chair

"I'm a people person and I enjoyed math. I wanted to help students learn to enjoy math too."

Ms. Alyssa Rodriguez
math teacher

"My father was a college professor, so I grew up exposed to that. I thought I would do a good job and help kids more than my high school teachers had helped me."

Mr. Bruce Curme
physics teacher

"I wanted to teach since I was five years old. I had a school in my backyard in the summer and I was always the teacher since I was older than the kids on my block."

Mrs. Linda Lemon
English teacher

"I grew up in a family of teachers, but in college, I wasn't sure what I wanted to do. Then as a graduate student I found that I enjoyed sharing my subject with young people."

Mr. Mike Gordon
government teacher

Mr. Jake Argenta: Business, Boys' JV Basketball Coach

Dr. Timothy Bartlett: Vocal Music Director, Music Dept. Rep., Ensembles, Musical

Ms. Megan Bialas: Spanish, Spanish Club

Mr. Larry Brechner: Auditorium Director, Munster Theatre Company, Musical

Mrs. Donna Buck: Westlake Aide

more than a teacher

Mr. Jake Argenta: business teacher

Q Why did you become a teacher?

I wanted to teach and be around kids. It also made it easier to become a coach, and the two go hand in hand together. I wanted to help and prepare kids for when they get older.

Q Why did you chose to coach the Boys' JV Basketball Team?

I chose to coach the JV team here because it was a great place to start my coaching career. Coach Hackett was a coach of mine in high school, and I knew I would learn a lot about coaching from him.

Q What made coaching so much fun?

The players did a great job of listening and learning and they used everything we taught in the games. To see the things that you have taught being used on the court was very fulfilling.





Mr. Brian Clark: Dean, Boys' Gold Coach
Mr. Kevin Clyne: English
Mr. Mike Coil: Biology, Girls' Basketball Coach,
Mrs. Tammy Daugherty: English, Speech & Debate Coach
Mr. Gary Davis: Physical Education, Lifesaving



Mrs. Carrie Diombala: Non-educational Aide
Mrs. Michelle Duffy: English, Girls' Cross Country Coach, Head Girls' Track Coach
Mrs. Christina Engle: Westlake Education Miss Kylene Eden: Chemistry, Student Government
Mr. Carl Fields: Art



Mrs. Carol Florence: Guidance Counselor
Mr. Don Fortner: Economics, Social Studies Dept. Chair, Speech and Debate Coach, Ass't Girls' Volleyball Coach
Mr. David Franklin: Science, Project Bio, Science Dept. Chair
Mrs. Phyllis Gilworth: Ass't Principal Guidance
Mr. Michael Gordon: Social Studies, We the People



Mr. Jeff Graves: Chemistry
Mrs. Laura Guill: English, French
Mr. Mike Hackett: Health, Head Boys' Basketball Coach
Mrs. Hallie Hammond: Science
Mrs. Katie Harris: Math, Sophomore Class Sponsor



Mrs. Nancy Hastings: Journalism, Media Arts, *Paragon*, *Crier*, Quill and Scroll
Miss Kelly Haussman: Chemistry
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Mr. Matt Kalwasinski: Social Studies, Freshman Football Coach
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Mrs. Anne Kinser: Auditorium Secretary
Mrs. Renee Kouris: English, Drama
Mrs. Brook Lemon: English
Mrs. Linda Lemon: English
Mrs. Elena Lopez: Art, Art Club

Ms. Paula Malinski: Physical Education
Mr. Leroy Marsh: Health, Head Football Coach
Ms. Twila Marsh: Media Specialist, Student Government
Ms. Peggy Matanic: English
Mr. Jordan Mayer: English, Speech Coach



Mr. Jim McNabney: English
Mrs. Eileen Meier: German, German Club
Mr. Bob Modesto: English, Girls' Tennis Coach
Ms. Teresa Needles: Westlake Education
Mrs. Lori Nicholas: Media Secretary



Mr. Morgan Nolan: Social Studies, Ass't Boys' Swim Coach
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Mrs. Marilyn Rizzo: Family and Consumer Science



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Mrs. Judy Sayre: Westlake Aide
Mrs. Lynn Schumacher: American Sign Language, ASL Club
Mr. Bob Shinkan: Geometry, Head Varsity Baseball Coach, Ass't Varsity Football Coach, Girls' JV Basketball Coach



Mr. Rick Sluder: Social Studies, Ass't Girls' Track Coach
Mr. Mike Smith: Athletic Director
Mr. Bill Smitka: Social Studies, Eighth Grade football Coach
Mr. Joseph Snok: Math, Sophomore Class Sponsor
Mrs. Michelle Stan: Social worker



Miss Alicia Stein: Math, Academic Team
Miss Kathleen Stier: Family Consumer Science
Mr. Corky Stopper: Non-educational Aide
Mrs. Rita Stopper: Media Aide
Miss Sarah Szarmach: Social Studies





match the teacher with their hobbies

- 1 Ms. Kelly Haussman
- 2 Mr. Jeff Graves
- 3 Ms. Meghan Bialas
- 4 Mr. Paul LaReau
- 5 Mrs. Juliann Acevez
- 6 Mr. Bill Smitka
- 7 Mrs. Hallie Hammond



- a dance coach and choreographer
 b spends time with their baby girl
 c plays golfs
 d plays chess with kids at the library
 e raises and shows horses
 f goes bike riding
 g works on computers

check your answers

b, f, i
 1, 4, 2, d, 3, a, 4, g, 5, c, e

catching some time

Enjoying some free time, Mr. Josh Herold, social studies teacher, plays catch with Mr. Bill Smitka, social studies teacher. "Baseball was a good stress reliever," Mr. Herold said. "Mr. Smitka and I would just goof around."

mommy dearest

After a day of teacher InService meetings, Mrs. Rosie Malagon, Spanish teacher, finally finds time with her children. Mrs. Malagon found a moment to break away in order to pick up her kids from school.



Mrs. Betsy Tanzillo: AV Aide
Mrs. Janel Tobias: Science, Diving Coach
Mr. Christopher Tomcsik: Math, Ass't Girls' Basketball Coach, Senior Class Sponsor
Mr. Steven Tripenfeldas: Principal
Mrs. Charlene Tsoutsouris: Spanish, Foreign Language Dept. Chair

Miss Sharon Vail: Guidance Counselor
Miss Sarah Vicari: Science
Miss Chrissane Walter: Guidance Counselor
Mr. Jan Watson: Westlake Education
Mr. Mike Wells: Ass't Principal

Mr. Steve Wroblewski: Geometry, Computer Programming





And Then Some

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I liked when I had Ping Pong Club because it was fun and I got to be with the people I knew.

Bridget McCullough,
freshman



face squinted, Katie Palmer, sophomore, jokes around with her friend during a *Guys and Dolls* practise. hair spiraling out, Chris Reba, sophomore, paces himself during a cross country meet. ponytail swinging, Taylor Marcus, sophomore, practices her Poms dance routine as she readies for competition. dressed as Darth Vader, Kassia Grosszowski, senior, plays the clarinet during Pep Band at a basketball game.

As the crowd files out at the end of the day, 1,083 students involved with sports and clubs linger behind

The musty smell of the weight room and field house permeated through the air as athletes walked to their empty classrooms to pick up their stuffed duffle bags before practice. The tiresome and painful laps the track team would endure at practice crossed their minds. However, the thought of running along side their friends provided them with motivation. The inside jokes friends shared during practice and on the sidelines lightened the intensity of long hours of training.

At the north end of the building, Spanish Club members decorated posters in the LGI for the Justo Lamas concert, and French Club finalized their plans for their annual Mardi Gras party. National Honor Society (NHS) members tutored students in need of help for the organic chemistry unit in the library, while down the hall voices echoed as Speech and Debate members practiced their events. Hard work paid off when Speech and Debate qualified nine students for Nationals. After school activities provided students with a break from homework, while still keeping students active. Busy practicing, the Girls' Tennis Team handily won Sectionals for the 31st consecutive year and later advanced to State, while softball shocked Lake Central to win its first Sectional title in 11 years.

Project X members bought simple necessities such as shirts and pajamas to put a smile on senior citizens' faces at Hartsfield Village for Christmas. Students joined extracurriculars not only because of their interests, but because of the rewards and impacts on the Calumet Region, while they created lasting memories...AND YOU CALL THIS FUN?



united as one For their chant before the game, the Boys' Varsity Basketball Team huddles around their captain, Kriste Ruiz (2), junior. "We pumped ourselves up for the game, got in the zone and got ready to play as a team," Ruiz said. The boys came together before every game for this chant. After it ended the boys took their places and got down to business.



read the signs During pregame at the Homecoming football game, seniors Harrison Hernandez, Max Tratar, and Brandon Schweitzer sign to the crowd. "We signed the Star Spangled Banner for the hearing impaired in the crowd," Brandon said. The boys learned the words to the songs in American Sign Language (ASL) class.



tip to toe At practice, Kara Korem, senior, practices her forward half somersault with a twist. "Diving was muscle memory," Korem said. "After doing it 40 to 50 times at every practice, it was very helpful." The divers would record their dives to spot their mistakes.

down and dirty

From rolling in mud
to dancing in air,
students seek
friendly activities
outside of school

With the wind whipping back her hair, Megha Kumar, freshman, glides on the cement pavement with roller blades attached to her feet. Her puppy runs beside her as she skates for the second time that week.

"[Rollerblading] was fun because it got me off the couch and made me more active," Megha said. "Sometimes I'd go rollerblading with my friends, and other times I would roller skate with my puppy while listening to music. It was a lot more fun than just walking."

Recreational sports gave teens something to do other than watch television. Activities helped students get up and move and provided fun.

"I did Club

Volleyball outside of school," Paige Spinks, freshman, said. "[Volleyball] was my favorite sport, so being on the team gave me something fun to do. I could spend time with my friends while playing [volleyball]."

Playing sports with friends helped

create more of a relaxed atmosphere.

"Friends made sports more interesting and a lot more fun when you played together," David Kiesling, junior, said. "When the weather got nice out, I'd go out to the park and play baseball with my friends."

Friends enjoyed playing sports that they shared in common. Some even made friends because of sports.

"I got to know a lot of new people when I started going to the skate park," Chris Sicinski, sophomore, said. "Skateboarding was fun to do when I was bored. If I had nothing to do I would call up someone and ask if they wanted to go to the park with me. I'd grab my board and go."

Some played sports for fun, but others participated in order to train for school sports.

"After track season, I ran several miles a day to keep up with my personal training," Ricky Decker, sophomore, said. "I liked the adrenaline rush I got from running, and after I was done, I felt physically good. Running outside of school helped me a lot, and it was still fun."

While listening to her iPod, Megha smiles as she comes to the corner and greets some friends. Whether it be going to the park to play baseball or taking a jog on the track for training, recreational sports provided active entertainment for students and their friends.



"[Tae-Kwon-Do] was a good way to relieve stress. I made a lot of friends and I learned how to defend myself."

Emily Imrich,
junior



quick save

Sliding for the puck, Phillip Bernardi, senior, guards his team's goal. "The best thing about hockey was that you didn't have to worry about anything except the game," Phillip said. "You just needed to worry about doing your job for the team."

mid-point

Stopped in mid-air, Mike Resler, freshman, flips his board on the ramp. "When I did big [jumps] while skating, I felt weightless," Mike said. "[Skateboarding] gave me one of the best feelings in the world when I got to be high in the air like that."



ready and waiting

As he aimed his gun, Chi-Town Force Team member Anthony Ayersman, senior, moves into position. "I liked paintball because it was better than everything else I had ever done, like snowboarding and blading," Anthony said. "I liked waking up early to go play paintball with my friends."

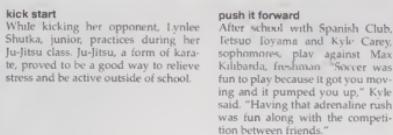
spin around

Practicing their routines, Sara Rasamiman and Emily Kitchell, juniors, turn in sync to the beat. "Dance is a passion for me," Sara said. "It gave me something to do outside of school and it was a lot of fun to dance with my friends."



kick start

While kicking her opponent, Lynlee Shurka, junior, practices during her Ju-Jitsu class. Ju-Jitsu, a form of karate, proved to be a good way to relieve stress and be active outside of school.



push it forward

After school with Spanish Club, Fetsum Ioyama and Kyle Carey, sophomores, play against Max Kilborda, freshman. "Soccer was fun to play because it got you moving and it pumped you up," Kyle said. "Having that adrenaline rush was fun along with the competition between friends."

at a stretch

Sitting on the grass, Sam Kasmak, senior, stretches before the Gavit Invitational. "I'd pull on my legs and arms before a race so I wouldn't pull anything while running," Kasmak said. The team placed first overall.

close ranks

With a steady pace, juniors, Matt Gehrig and Fred Chaeobekian, inhale deeply at the Riverside. "I was running my fastest to get a good pace. A good pace gets you a good place," Gehrig said. Gehrig placed fifth with 17:29.

end of the road

After minutes of running the course, Ian Svaboda, sophomore, finishes first in his race at Lowell. "I was pushing it to my limit to get across the line," Svaboda said. The team placed 1st overall at Lowell.



ready for the long run

Team stands
together to place
9th at State
for first time
in school history

Sweat streamed down freshman Brooks Platt's face while he ran alongside his brother, captain Blake Platt, senior, on a hot September day during Cross Country practice.

"Having my brother on the team was good because we've always been close to each other," Blake Platt said. "It's not unusual that he's on the team. I try to make him look up to me, but there is no way I'm ever going to beat him."

The sibling brothers on the team seemed normal. Beyond the blood-related brothers on the team, a brotherly bond formed between the rest of teammates.

"In each case [of brothers], the younger brothers chased the older brothers," Coach

Aaron Brown, Wilbur Wright physical educator, said. "The older brothers were always supporting and encouraging their siblings."

There was no difference between best friends and brothers for the teammates. "We were all like a family," Platt,

senior, said. "We were not just brothers and friends. We were great friends and noticed each other as individuals."

The team members created a lasting bond on and off the track, which led them into success. The team placed first at their first Regional match that left another achievement to their record.

"We really wanted to win [Sectionals] because we haven't won anything this big since 1988," Platt, freshman, said.

The team ran their way through Sectionals, Regionals, Semi-State and crossed the finish line at State.

"Winning Regionals and placing third at Semi-State was the most memorable moment this season," Blake Williams said. "We had never done either of those things before."

The team's success, earned by after school practice every day and running miles around the town, lasted until the end of the season.

"We had beaten every team out there [at meets], and there was tough competition," captain James Burgwald, senior said. "We had hoped to win our first Regionals for the school," captain James Burgwald, senior, said.

Hours of practice on humid fall days resulted into many successes as the team ran on side by side.



"We were all like a family. We were not just brothers and friends. We were great friends and noticed each other as individuals."

captain Blake Platt,
senior





Boys' Cross Country (front row) Pat Fagan, Justin Heit, Chris Cantu, Brooks Platt, Evan McShane, Steve Gehrig, Travis Kmetz, Chris Reba (second row) Ian Svoboda, Sam Hough, Kyle James, Burgwald, Jacob Gerber, Nick Brown, Tyler Schwartz, Coach Aaron Brown (back row) Fred Olaosebikan, Matt Stewart, Kenny Hamilton, Matt Gehrig, Jovan Andjelich, Blake Platt, Blake Williams, Grant Williams

Boys' Cross Country 149-16

Crown Point Invite	Kankakee Valley Invite
2nd of 8	1st of 8
Gavit Invitational	Conference Meet @
1st of 17	Lowell
Conference @ Griffith	1st of 7
22, L-33, G-154	
TF South Invitational	
1st of 17	
Conference @ Kankakee Valley	
15-49	
Conference @ Andrean	
20-39	
Lowell Invitational	
1st of 15	
Conference @ Highland	
New Prairie Invite	
6th of 31	
Conference @ Hobart	
19-40	
Highland Invitational	
1st of 19	

Sectionals

1st of 10

Regionals

1st of 10

Semi-State

3rd of 20

State

9th of 24

Honors

All Conference

Brooks Platt

James Burgwald

Matt Gehrig

Jovan Andjelich

Sam Kasmark



watch the clock

With his watch ticking, Tyler Schwartz, junior, pushes himself to finish. "Running was hard, but I tried to do it and I took up the challenge," Schwartz said. Schwartz depended on faster times to improve.

follow the leader

With mind focused, Blake Williams, senior, keeps him in line. "It was important to start fast and not get stuck in the crowd," Williams said. Williams finished the season with All Conference Honors and team Most Valuable Player.

In the long run

At the start of the race, Amy Fuhs, senior, and sophomores Lyndsey Kunz and Bridgid Marriott, stick together. "We had a really good front pack that really pushed each other," Kunz said. The girls pushed each other all the way to State, where they placed 14th.

keep it cool

After running against Kankakee Valley, Lindsey Kitchell, sophomore, tries to catch her breath and cool down. "I was exhausted and I wanted to be done," Kitchell said. Kitchell tried to calm her body down after the long races in the hot sun.

keep your friends close

Side by side, sophomores Ruby Ginn and Lindsey Kitchell ran together for motivation. "It was exciting because she [Ginn] is my best friend and if one of us started to fall behind, we would tell each other to pick up the pace and not give up," Kitchell said. Running with teammates encouraged the girls to keep going.



Cross Country

130-32

Crown Point

Invite 1st of 8

Gavit Invite

4th of 15

Hobart @ Griffith

15, L-42, G-inc

TF South Invite

3 of 16

NCC/KV 17-45

Hobart @ Greencan

18-43

Lowell Invite

1st of 15

NCC @ Highland

17-43

New Prairie Invite

9th of 30

Hobart @ Munster/

NCC 15-49

Highland Invite

2nd of 18

KV Invite 1st of 6

NCC Meet @

Lowell 1st of 7

Post Season

Sectionals 2nd of 8

Regionals

2nd of 10/121 pts.

Semi-State

4th of 20

State

14th of 24/372 pts.

Honors

Conference Champs

First Time State

Qualifiers



Girls' Cross Country (front row) Michelle Kwolek, Lindsey Kitchell, Ashley Burton, Stacey Avtigis, Lyndsey Kunz, Bridgid Marriott, Jessica Kitchell (second row) Jennifer Novosel, Jessica Cuadra, Col-

leen Boyle, Julie Zivich, Kathryn Helfen, Ruby Ginn, Mary Drzich, Kyela Specht (back row) Ruth Christopher, Tabitha Strong, Megan Hruska, Coach Michelle Duffy, Devin Gosberry, Sophie Griggs, Amy Fuhs



making a run to State

Teamwork advances girls to finals as part of 'dream season'

For the first time in school history, the Girls' Cross Country Team advanced from Semi-State to State.

Earlier in the season, the girls had no idea what to expect.

"At the beginning, we were not sure we could make it to State," Jessica Kitchell, junior, said. "The turning point was at New Prairie because we did really well."

It was all uphill for the team after placing 9th at New Prairie. The girls then placed second at Sectionals and Regionals. After Regionals, the team finished fourth at Semi-State which qualified them for State.

"The best moment of the season was qualifying for State," Coach Michelle Duffy, English teacher, said. "We knew that it was a possibility, and they [the girls] just had to match my expectations and their potential in order to get there."

To try to meet Coach Duffy's expectations, the team did different types of training. At the start, the team worked on building a foundation of distance. Then they incorporated hill work and focused primarily on speed and

strength training, according to Coach Duffy. The girls also swam, jumped rope and worked on their abs.

"We trained really hard and pushed each other to the limits," Lyndsey Kunz, sophomore, said.

All the training paid off when the girls placed 14th at State.

Not only did the girls work hard to get to State—they had fun. Before every meet, the girls did the "Kumcha." The girls formed a circle and chanted. Sometimes the coach got in the center of the circle and chanted too, according to Kitchell.

"It was something silly and fun to do," captain Amy Fuhs, senior, said.

The team became really close throughout the season by having sleep overs and parties. The girls also made tie-dye t-shirts for State.

"The season was a dream," Coach Duffy said. "Pretty much every expectation I had at the beginning of the season was surpassed both competitively and in regards to team work and team dynamic."



"After the New Prairie Invite, we realized that we had a good chance to make it to State, so that really pushed us to reach our team goal—get to State."

Lyndsey Kunz, sophomore

time will tell

Checking her watch, Amy Fuhs, senior, paces herself. "You needed to make sure that you were on a pace that you could maintain throughout the race," Fuhs said. Fuhs checked her watch frequently during races.

take a breather

After the race against Kankakee Valley, Mary Drzich, sophomore, rests. "I felt relaxed when the race was done," Drzich said. After the race, Drzich thought about how she could improve the next race.

no pain

At the Conference meet against Kankakee Valley, Devin Gosberry, senior, tries to ease the pain of running. "Sometimes I sang songs to take my mind off the pain," Gosberry said. In the end, the girls lost, 1-4-5.



caught in slow motion

Despite rough season team learns how to be a team

Putting on his game face captain Max Tratar, senior, struggled to ignore his increased heart rate and the onset of his jittery nerves before the Highland Battle of the Bridge game.

The football team never lost their battle of nerves. After the first kick off, the nerves diminished, according to Tratar, offensive lineman. The burning desire to beat Highland surpassed their nerves. That desire brought along with it a false sense of self-confidence that sometimes cost them the game, as in the Andean game, where the team lost 28-31.

"We could never finish the whole game," Tratar said. "At half time we assumed we had it, and then we'd end up losing."

The team suffered close losses against Lake Central, 10-14; Andean, 28-31; and Griffith, 29-34. The close losses usually developed in the fourth quarter, according to Coach Le-

roy Marsh, health teacher.

"I wish we would have had a little more depth where more players were

"Once the game starts you calm down and you're more relaxed. You get all the stress out of your system," Jeff Florek, senior



head strong
Ready for the battle, Mitch LaRock (55), senior, charges head first through the cheerleaders' spirit sign. "It's a giant adrenaline rush," LaRock said. "I lived to play underneath the lights on Friday night." Taking the field he focused on the game ahead against Lowell.

able to play the game, so that later in the game we could have played better," Coach Marsh said.

Personal situations off the field ended up getting to the players, according to running back, captain John Jurkash, senior. The loss of a fellow teammate's mother became one of those situations.

The season unraveled an emotional roller coaster, according to Coach Marsh.

With everything that came into play, including the close losses and the emotional aspects of the season, the boys learned what it truly meant to be a team-being there for a fellow "brother" in a time when he needed them most.

Senior captains John Jurkash, Max Tratar, Gilroy Velasquez and Alex Brajak cheered and encouraged their teammates to keep going, to give their best, and to have fun, whether they win or lose. This presented a new viewpoint of the game. Even on the sidelines, the boys encouraged their teammates, according to Jurkash.

The term "journey" most accurately described the season, as the players grew together as a close team, according to Tratar.

As helmets clashed and skin cut open, the boys were oblivious. They would get back up and continue the

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out stretched

While seniors Walter McDonald (78) and Joe Abu-Aita (27) are caught in the mix, Joey Torres (45), junior, dives at Lowell's running back to try to stop him from completing the play. "My responsibility was a lot of reacting to whatever move they made," Torres said. Despite the effort, Torres couldn't stop him.





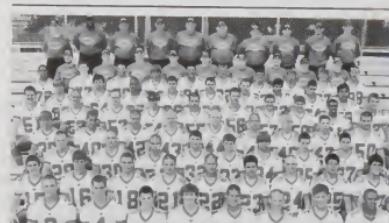
state of mind

In search of someone open, Joe Gill (11), junior prepares to pass. "I calm myself and try to concentrate," Joe said. Finding an open man, Joe passed for a first down on Lowell.



forcing forwards

Forcing through his kick, Jake Smith, freshman, takes out the only threat left. John Jankush (31) blocks for Matt Bowwell (28), junior, to allow a touchdown against Gary Wirt. "I ran full speed and took him out," Jankush said. "He was the only one to be blocked and it was my job to stop the threat. The boys beat Gary Wirt 32-8.



Varsity Football
3-7
3-6 conference
Lake Central 10-14
Gary Wirt 42-8
Highland 49-0
Andreas 28-31
Morton 14-21
Griffith 29-34
Hobart 7-41
Lowell 19-37
Kankakee Valley
27-15

Sectionals
Brown Point 9-35

Varsity Football Team (front row) Joe Gill, Dan Gardner, Jake Smith, Jeff Lucas, Billy Hasse, Pat Doherty, Zach Langbehn, Aaron Estrada (second row) Josh Lukoshus, Larry Allen, Nick Pantazis, Brett Bertagnoli, Gilroy Velasquez, Matt Flanagan, Kyle Tipton, Jason Han, Joe Abu-Alta (third row) Ian Bowtell, Alex Brajak, John Jankush, Matt Bowwell, Alex Martell, John Bochnowski, Matt McNicholas, Billy Andrews (fourth row) Sean Ziembka, Alex Ostojic, Mitch Pugh, Ryan Wilkinson, Brandon Miller (fifth row) Matt Kowalewski, Brad Lewis, Ben Taylor (fifth row) Kyle Fox, Kevin Nossen, Jerrett Tite, Alex Pospisil, Mike LaRock, Max Tratar, Adam Rhoda, Ben Balasia, Andy Lucas, John White, Sean Dillner (sixth row) Pat Howard, Grant Traxler, Martin Ortiz, Nick Nowacyzk, Matt Skiba, David Garcia, Bugus Wozniak, Steve Beatty, Adrian Yepes (seventh row) Greg Clark, Zach Bucholtz, Walter McDonald, Brett Strohl, Morgan Keifer, Nolan Slifko, Keith Shaw, Alex Welch, Kevin Watterson, Sam Shaner, Justin Gill (eighth row) Mr. Matt Kalwasinski, Mr. Bill Smitska, Mr. Dan Geden, Mr. Morgan Nolan, Mr. Matt Backs, Mr. Bill Howard, George Howard, Kyle Howard, Michael Doherty (back row) Head Trainer John Doherty, Mr. Bob Fisher, Mr. Bob Shinkan, Mr. Michael Megyesi, Mr. Tom Largus, Head Coach Leroy Marsh, Mr. Brian Vance, Mr. Tony Bartolomeo, Mr. Jason Grunewald, Mr. Joe Helmer



never letting go

While crashing to the field, Kevin Wattersson (85), sophomore, holds on tight to the ball. "I just hoped that I could make a good play that would help the team out," Wattersson said. He managed to land the down for the play.

in the sweep

In step behind blocker Mitch LaRock (55), senior, Jason Han (25), junior, has three thoughts, "run hard, drive your feet, and don't go down on first contact," Han said. "You think about your assignments, what the count is, make sure you get the hand-off securely and make a run for it." He swept the field into the end zone against Lowell.



JV
2-6
Lake Central 8-27
Highland 41-0
Andrean 6-12
Morton 26-36
Griffith 38-42
Hobart 7-28
Lowell 7-19
Kankakee Valley
5-6

Freshmen
2-5
Lake Central 16-15
Highland 28-12
Andrean 14-6
Morton 14-18
Griffith 8-44
Hobart 7-22
Lowell 6-27

Freshman Football Team (front row) Steve Hulsey, Mike Ortiz, Tommy Costello, Jake Smith, Ryan Clegg, John Ratto, Luke Smith (second row) Jared Rootz, George Howard, Nathaniel Johnson, Kyle Clark, Danny Miller, Matt Codd, Damon Paine, Mitch LaRock (third row) Taylor Spinosa, Luke Barrere, Jake Osterman (fourth row) Kevin Lee, John Seaman, Kyle Miller, Tyler Kerrick, Mike Mavity, Tyler Musgrave, Andy Rausch, Max Kilbhabda (fifth row) Garrett Peck, Matt Rhoda, Marco Recio, Jake Switzer, Mike McKechnie, Matt Krueger, Matt Collison, Ricardo Carabajal, Walter Olgy (back row) Mr. Matt Kalwasinski, Mr. Morgan Nolan, Mr. Matt Backs, Mr. Bill Howard



caught in slow motion

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game. At the end of the game, their nerves finally caught up with them. As they walked off the field, every muscle ached, according to Jurkash.

Catching his breath at the end of the last quarter, defensive back Ian Boswell, junior, glanced at the scoreboard, 49-0, complete domination over Highland at the Battle of the Bridge.

No one thought we would win, but we knew we would," Boswell said.

Overcoming the odds, the team won the traveling Bridge trophy. The infamous "Battle of the Bridge" emerged as the biggest win of the year.

"One of the best parts of the game was the fact that we didn't let them get a single point on the board," running back Jason Han, junior, said. "It's always a great win when they don't score."

It was one of the team's most complete games throughout the season. All three phases: offense, defense, and kicking did overly well, according to Coach Leroy Marsh.



Coach Leroy Marsh
Years coaching: 35; 28 (head coach since 1980), 7 as an assistant

Accomplishments:
7 Conference Championships, 5 Sectional titles, 1 Regional Crown

Favored traits: "Coach Marsh is not your typical coach," captain John Jurkash said. "He cares about the players like they're his own sons."



making a statement

Connected captains Gilroy Velasquez (22), Max Tratar (56), Alex Brajak (30) and John Jurkash (31), seniors, take the field as one. "We all shook our hands to show the other team that they couldn't get through us unless they go through all of us," Velasquez said.

still standing

To gain on Highland, John Jurkash (31), senior, pushes through the defense. "I overplayed myself and tried to do more than I should have," he said. "I came back home and told me to relax and let the game come to me." With help from Pat Howard (63), senior, Jurkash completed a down for the team.



piled high

As someone yells fumble, seniors Max Tratar (56), Mitch LaRock (55) and Joe Abu-Aita (27) fight for the ball. "After getting a tumble it boosted the whole team's morale and we all put in the extra effort having finally caught a break," tratar said. Despite the break, the boys lost the Homecoming game against Lowell 19-37.

Girl's Golf

4-2

4-2 conference

Portage	Hobart
199-216	201-199
Lake Central Invite	Kenosha Valley
3rd of 11	207-196
Kankakee Valley Invite	Andreaan
420	206-247
Rensselaer Invite	Highland
10th of 15	206-231
New Prairie Invite	NCC Meet
5th of 12	1-7
Griffith	Hanover Central
196-265	189-235
Crown Point	Sectionals
207-196	2nd of 12
Lake Central	Regionals
389-344	8th of 12
Lowell	Honors
206-221	Conference
Merrillville	Champs
196-240	



Girls' Varsity Golf Team (front row) Kristine Kho, Katie Koocsis, Laura Kinser, Jenny Silverman, Samantha Curtis, Kamryn Klawitter, Mallory McShane (back row) Emily Imrich, Brianne Rubesha,

Molly Imrich, Coach Jim Davidson, Sarah Johnson, Allison Skimchorn, Rachel Hannigan



write it down

With pencil at hand, Kristine Kho, junior, jots down her score. "[Having eyes on me] makes me nervous and want to get it over with faster," Kho said.

put it straight

Concentrated on putting, Kamryn Klawitter, freshman, readies to swing at Wicker Park. "To concentrate, I would think positive and think about what I did well on," Klawitter said. Her focus led her to win the Pride, Hustle and Desire award and place Second All-Conference.



small talk

Walking between holes, junior Laura Kinser and senior Sarah Johnson talk about the game. "It was nice when we got to play with our own teammates because we actually had stuff to talk about," Kinser said.





blast out

With her sandwedge, Laura Kinser, junior, tries to blast out of the sand. "[Sand shots] were the hardest to hit," Kinser said. "If you didn't get out the first time, they added a lot of strokes to your score."

face the facts

Happily grinning, Laura Kinser laughs as Coach Davidson tells a joke. Coach Davidson believed making fun was a way to relax and make the girls less nervous.



in plain sight

As she lines up her ball, Sarah Johnson, senior, eyes the slope of the green. "It was easier to line up your putter and, if you hit it smoothly, when it spins you'd see a black line," she said. Precision led the team to 2nd at Sectionals.



Take a rain check

Team overcomes loss of home course due to August flooding

Unexpected thunderstorms and flash floods took a toll on girls' golf, flooding Wicker Park golf course in late August.

"Having the Wicker golf course flood really put a dent in our season," captain Sarah Johnson, senior, said.

The team practiced at their home course, Wicker Park, before the flood. After the flood, however, they could only putt and drive on the last hole, the one not damaged by the rains.

"That [Wicker] was where our Sectionals were supposed to be. If they [Sectionals] were there, it would have been a big advantage," captain Laura Kinser, junior, said. "Sectionals moved to a lot tougher course [Lost Marsh in Hammond], and it was one that we never played before."

The girls practiced at Lost Marsh a week before Sectionals and tried to familiarize themselves with the course.

"We were hoping we could get third place," Coach Jim Davidson, industrial technology teacher, said.

Instead, the team finished second as they beat Crown Point, the team's main

competition, according to Kinser. This allowed the girls to advance to Regionals, where they finished eighth.

driving force

With aligned form, Sarah Johnson, junior, drives the ball. "We had to adjust, but I don't think it (losing their home course) affected the team," Johnson said. "No one can control the weather." Johnson won All Conference Honors at the end of the season.

The girls celebrated this accomplishment since they lost three of their best seniors to graduation the previous year.

"It was nice for the underclassmen to come on and take their spots," Kinser said. "They did a good job at replacing them [the seniors who graduated]."

Many of the girls became close during the season. "We motivated one another," Kristine Kho, senior, said. "The five of us did everything together."

The five varsity players practiced together on their own time and often went out to eat afterwards. The season was enjoyable, according to Kho.

"I never thought it [golf] was fun," Kho said. "I thought it was serious, but everyone made it fun."

The girls agreed that the bus rides were some of the best moments.

"We danced on the bus and had a good time," Kho said. They played different songs like "Booty Bounce" and other techno tunes, according to Coach Davidson.

Despite the weather and flooded home course, the rains did not ruin their season.

"[The weather] caused many meets to get rescheduled, but we still practiced even harder on the days that were good."

Allison Skimhorn, sophomore



youth provides driving force

Young team
works together for
love of the game

Bright lights illuminated the soccer field Sept. 19. The crowd leapt to its feet cheering when captain Stefan Coric, senior, tied the game against Highland, 2-2, then scored the winning goal in the last two minutes.

"I felt like we all came together, and we pushed together as a team," Coric said.

After the winning goal, Coric ran to the crowd and dropped to his knees with his arms stretched up in victory. Fans bombarded the team on the field

and created a circle of celebration in the crisp autumn air, while photographers captured the moment from a distance.

"At the end of the game everyone in the crowd came on the field with the team," Adam Cooper, senior, said. "It was a tremendous feeling."

As the team achieved 13 victories, concentration proved to be an important factor. Short term lapses in con-

centration posed the biggest challenge to the team, according to Coach Jim Prasopoulos, Westlake teacher, and captain Kyle Stuart, senior. Team members demonstrated their commitment to concentration as the season progressed, as evident in the Highland game.

"The team learned to play for the entire game with no letdowns," Stuart said. "At the beginning, we would play really hard for the whole game except the last 10 minutes, but towards the end we eliminated that problem."

Teamwork helped them beat Andrean, which kicked the team up to Conference level.

"[A unique moment of the Andrean game was] finally winning Conference for the first time since freshman year," Brian Schmidt, senior, said. "It felt pretty good."

The post-season opened with triumphs at Sectionals against Morton and Highland. Despite losing to Lake Central at Regionals, 0-1, Coach Prasopoulos put the season into perspective.

"They played so hard every minute, every second, no matter the score-like at the Highland game," Coach Prasopoulos said. "We fought, and we fought, and we fought. We never gave up. We played like a team."

"Being the oldest person on the team made every game count knowing it's your last season to play."

captain Billy Hasse, senior



tremendous feeling."



stuck in the middle

In between Griffith players, Spanish foreign exchange student Manuel Vicenta, junior, tries to steal the ball. They lost to Griffith 9-0. "The friendships here are better in the U.S.," Vicenta said. "They [the teammates] interact more here because we practice more [than in Spain]."

run the field

On the run, captain Kyle Stuart, senior, kicks down the field. "I concentrate on my breathing so letting the crowd affect me," Stuart said. "I tried to just play the game and eliminate dumb mistakes." Lack of mistakes led Stuart to earn All District honors at the end of the season.





eye on the prize

Scoring the only goal, Eric Frasco, freshman, steers clear of a Highland player at Sectionals. The team beat Highland 2-1. "They [Highland] were tough competitors and barely lost any games, so they were fun to play," Frasco said.

high spirit

Hands in the air, the team celebrates after the Griffith game. "We were a bunch of individuals until we went out on the field," Coach Jim Prasopoulos, West Lake teacher, said. The team beat the Griffith Panthers 9-0.



in control

Down two points against Highland, captain Stefan Coric, senior, does a kick up. Coric used the team motto as motivation to score two more points that set the final score at 3-2. "You can never give up," Coric said. "You have to play until the clock is zero to zero no matter what."



Boys' Varsity Soccer Team (front row) Jeff Lucas, Sonny Maracic, Alex Stariha, Stefan Coric, Krste Ruiz, Kyle Stuart (second row) Adam Cooper, Derek Carlson, Anthony Huard, Brian Schmidt, Matt Goodman, Eric Frasco, Alex Shmagrashoff (back row) Coach Jim Prasopoulos, Erick Perez, Nick Stoeffregen, Seth Flahaven, Billy Hasse, Marcus Alfonst, Branden Ruiz, Coach Ron Moore

Boys' JV Soccer Team (front row) Aaron Cooper, Jake Shalen, G.W. Childs, Jacob Smith, Terry Grunewald, Craig Dohman (second row) Jonathan Wachala, Brad Armour, Andrew Koulourides, Jeff Lawler, Bobby Carlson, Tony Ceja (back row) Coach Jim Prasopoulos, Mike Jerge, Zach Vega, Jess Clark, Mike Farrell, Joe Krupa, Coach Ron Moore

Varsity Soccer

14-3-3
Portage 2-1
Bishop Noll 2-2
Lowell 7-1
Kankakee Valley 6-1
Valparaiso 0-0
Morton 7-0
Chesterton 3-3
Griffith 8-4
Merrillville 3-1
Crown Point 6-3
Hobart 6-0
Mishawaka
Marian 0-2
Highland 3-2
Lake Central 1-1
Andreas 4-0
East Chicago 9-0

Sectionals
Morton 9-0
Highland 2-1
Bishop Noll 2-1
Regionals

JV Soccer
13-0-3
Portage 0-0
Bishop Noll 7-0
Lowell 7-0
Kankakee Valley 1-0
Valparaiso 1-0
Morton 8-0
Chesterton 2-1
Griffith 6-0
Merrillville 2-0
Crown Point 3-0
Hobart 8-0
Mishawaka
Marian 3-0
Highland 1-1
Lake Central 1-1
Andreas 2-0
East Chicago 5-1
Honors
Conference Champs
Sectional Champs
All Conference
Kyle Stuart
Stefan Coric
Krste Ruiz
Anthony Huard

caught in the corner

After Valparaiso lost the ball by going over the back line, Olivia Koufos (33), sophomore, takes a free kick. "I just tried to relax and calm my nerves since I had to pop the ball up," Koufos said. The girls beat Valparaiso 3-2.

nothing but net

As the team warms up for the game, Allison Welch (6), junior, takes her turn at the net. "We warmed up to get our minds set for the game, to get loose and to pump ourselves up," Welch said. After warm ups, the girls turned their attention to the game plan.

tied up

After tying the Valparaiso game 2-2, Leah Brousalis (7), junior, walks to the sidelines to exchange a double high five with Coach Tim Sopko. "I was really excited and more focused after I tied it," Brousalis said. "I was eager to get out there and just finish off the game." She took her place on the bench as defense went on the field.



Varsity Soccer

8-2	JV
Kankakee Valley 5-3	11-1-3
LaVille 2-0	
Argos 2-1	
Evansville Memorial	
0-2	
Lawrence North 0-2	
Homestead 1-2	
Griffith 3-0	
Valparaiso 3-2	
Hobart 0-1	
Michigan City 7-0	
Hightower 0-1	
Merrillville 1-0	
Andrean 2-1	
Crown Point 0-1	
Lowell 4-2	
Portage 0-1	

Lake Central 1-2
Kankakee Valley 5-3
LaVille 2-0
Argos 2-1
Evansville Memorial
0-2
Lawrence North 0-2
Homestead 1-2
Griffith 3-0
Valparaiso 3-2
Hobart 0-1
Michigan City 7-0
Hightower 0-1
Merrillville 1-0
Andrean 2-1
Crown Point 0-1
Lowell 4-2
Portage 0-1

Sectionals
Gavit 9-1
Bishop Noll 6-1
Highland 1-2

Honors
Conference Champs



Girls' Varsity Soccer Team (front row) Kristi Carlson, Jenna Roller, Jessica Goodrich, Sarah Skertic, Emily Konfus, Stephanie Poulos, Allison Medina (second row) Kaitlyn Flores, Tessa McGuire, Olivia Koufos, Karen Gouwens, Allison Welch, Jenna Pagane, Eleni Agelopoulos, Amanda Scott (back row) Coach John Fekete, Coach Val Pfum, Kristen Pagan, Kelly Schlotman, Leah Brousalis, Marisa Meneghetti, Madison Quenzler, Coach Tim Sopko, Coach Donna Sopko



Girls' IV Soccer Team (front row) Ines Tzulov, Marella Gerven, Kori Kirby, Chelsea Roach, Camille Gonzalez, Andjela Radmilovic, Nina Ozirizovich (second row) Kaitlyn Hobbs, Gabby Saptia, Katie Dobis, Danielle Scully, Natalie Gouwens, Sarah Eldert, Rachel Shmagranoff, Manager Courtney Lowry (back row) Coach Tim Sopko, Coach John Fekete, Gabby Roque, Brianna Meyer, Elizabeth Gouwens, Coach Valerie Pfum, Coach Donna Sopko



by a long shot

Inexperienced team makes way to last round of Sectionals

Rain or shine, the girls gathered around on the field as Kristi Carlson, senior, stood in the middle shouting the "Red Dog" chant that had been passed down for years.

"After [the varsity] all huddled together, someone would get in the middle and yell, 'Who are we?' (we would answer) 'Red Dogs [Mustangs],' 'Who are we?' 'Red Dogs,' 'What are we going to do?' 'Win!'" Kaitlyn Flores, junior, said.

After losing seven starters to graduation, the responsibility for getting the team going fell to the girls with varsity experience. This allowed room for the young players to grow stronger. The young players learned confidence and how to keep up with the competition.

"They were thrown into a tough situation right away," Head Coach Tim Sopko, Wilbur Wright Middle School assistant dean, said. "We started with Lake Central, who was picked to be the top team in the area at the beginning of the season. We competed well, losing 2-1 in our first game. That gave a lot of [the] young players confidence in knowing they could step in and do very well at the varsity level."

The young players' internal motivation helped them play up to the varsity standards, according to Assistant Coach Valerie Pflum, math teacher. It

unraveled as a season to rebuild. The team managed to do a lot better than anyone ever hoped.

The girls won Conference and lost in the last round of Sectionals against Highland, 1-2.

"We played Highland during the season and in the Sectional Final," captain Leah Brousalis, junior, said. "We lost both times, but from our point of view, especially in the first game that we played them, it was an equally matched game and they ended up scoring in the last minute. We had finishing problems, but we definitely played a hard game, although, the results don't show that."

The girls' had outside help during these games from the fans that came out to cheer them to victory. The crowd influenced how they played, making the girls more energized, focused and pumped to play, according to captain Kristen Pagane, senior, and Brousalis.

"When people came out to watch us, we didn't want to disappoint them and the more the crowd got into the games, I think the more the players did," Brousalis said.

Motivated by their own chant and the chants of the crowd, the girls kept their focus to finish as the first Northwest Crossroads Conference Champs.



in for the steal

Motivated by her aggression, Kelly Schlotman (3), sophomore, tries a steal against Hobart. "If things don't go how you plan, you're disappointed," Schlotman said. "You think 'what if I could have done this, then things could have been better,' but when it comes to a win, you look at it as a whole team effort."



on her toes

While trying to maintain her balance, Alisson Medina (39), senior, dribbles up the side. "During the game you're in the zone, it's only the coach and those on the field; you get really into it," Medina said. She recovered from the slide swipe from Hobart to continue her dribble.

"You have to focus on who to pass the ball on to that it will help the team. You can't show emotion,"

Sarah Skertic,
sophomore

one on one
Collecting a pass off, Leah Brousalis (7), junior, dribbles down the field. "I maintained my focus on what had to be done," Brousalis said. Once in control of the ball Leah headed for a one on one with Hobart where the girls came up short and lost to Hobart 0-1.

Varsity Tennis

21-4

6-0 conference

Valparaiso 5-0	Post Season
Lovell 5-0	Sectionals
Jasper 2-3	Lake Central 5-0
Kokomo 4-1	Morton 5-0
Kankakee Valley 5-0	Bishop Noll 5-0
Highland 4-1	Crown Point 5-0
Penn 4-1	Senior State
West Lafayette 3-2	Warsaw 5-0
Culver Academy 2-3	Culver Academy
Hobart 5-0	2-3
Andrew 5-0	Honors
Griffith 5-0	Conference Champs
LaPorte Invite	Second Champs
LePorte 3-2	Regional Champs
Penn 2-3	State Final 8
Lake Central 5-0	Individual State
Chesterton 5-0	Finals No. 1
Merrillville JV Invite	Doubles
1 st place	Austin Wynn/ Pat Behrens
Crown Point 5-0	
Merrillville 5-0	

move down the line

Motivated before the match, Austin Wynn, junior, high fives his teammates. "It showed team spirit," Wynn said. "Everyone from varsity to JV was on the team and we need-

ed everyone there to support us." After the team gave their high fives, Coach Lopez pumped them up for the match and gave the boys the will to win.



Boys' Tennis (front row) Eli Wilson, Nikhil Bhagwat, Aadinya Shah, Pat Behrens, Billy Heuer, Austin Wynn, Max Gershman (second row) Stephen Ong, Chris Chyung, Neil Kondamuri, Zakk Trisch, Jacob Tepperman, Graham Hanas, Matt Shreve (third row) Sujay Jayakar, Vivek Dasari, Abhinav Ravi, Assistant Coach Bill Karr



time-out

Stressed out from the match, Eli Wilson, sophomore, takes a break. "I was just upset because I was not doing as well as I should have been," Wilson said. Stress got to Wilson once in a while, but it didn't hurt to take a break.

down low

In between points, Pat Behrens, senior, and Austin Wynn, sophomore, communicate with each other. "We try to keep it low and stay positive. If one of us was feeling down, the other one was there to tell us that we were okay," Wynn said. Behrens and Wynn won the match against Crown Point, 5-0, during Regionals and later made it to State, where they lost 3-6 to Bloomington South.



power play

With racket in hand, No. 1 singles player Billy Heuer, junior, serves the ball. "If I'm going for [the serve] I'm going to make it so [the opponent] can't return it," Heuer said. Heuer tried to make the first points from the serve go in his favor. He won many awards including the Most Valuable Player at season's end.





In high gear

Pumped up, Viraj Maniar, junior, and Aaditya Shah, freshman, chest bump each other. "The chest bump was to pump everyone up and get excited," Maniar said. They chest bumped before every game.

stretch for a win

In the battle against Culver, Nikhil Bhagwat, sophomore, reaches out to return the point. "Culver was our toughest opponent," Bhagwat said. The boys lost to Culver twice during the season, 2-3.

serving notice

Boys 'reload,'
to earn trip
to Semi-State

In large white letters, "RELOAD" ran across the back of the Boys' Tennis Team's bright red T-shirts.

After losing five out of the seven senior varsity players to graduation, the team strived to "reload."

"We were just trying to make the point that we lost a lot of senior varsity players last year," captain Billy Heuer, junior, said. "A lot of people said to 'rebuild,' but we have good players that could take their spots. We don't 'rebuild,' we 'reload.'"

Team members stepped in and filled different positions that best suited them. The team won both Sectionals and Regionals, 5-0. The three-hour-a-day practices and workouts at the gym through out the year, including the off-season, proved successful. Their hard work and practice allowed the team to advance to Semi-State.

"We were hoping to win it," Assistant Coach Bill Karr said. "We had a really good chance. We had to get past the first round against Warsaw and then play Culver. They [Culver] had real good players and they were ranked higher than we were. Everyone had to be at their best."

At Semi-State, the team beat Warsaw, 5-0, in the first round. Then they faced Culver for the championship, where they lost, 2-3.

"Culver already played us earlier in the season," Coach Steve Lopez, histo-

ry teacher said. "We thought we would beat them either 3-2 or 4-1."

Despite the loss at Semi-State, the team marked it as a success.

"It wasn't a lack of determination," Jacob Tepperman, junior, said. "We played a team as good as us. We didn't accomplish the goal of getting to State, but we gave it our all and felt it was successful."

Even though the team lost at Semi-State, No. 1 Doubles team, Austin Wynn, junior, and captain Pat Behrens, senior, advanced to State. At State, Wynn and Behrens agreed that they got off to a really fast start during their match against Bloomington South.

"We were on fire," Wynn said. "We destroyed them [Bloomington South] in the first set, but they picked up their game in the second set."

Wynn and Behrens lost to Bloomington South in the end, 3-6.

"Overall it was a pleasant surprise for them [Behrens and Wynn], that the team [as a whole] didn't go to State, but they did," Coach Lopez said.

Most of the players viewed the entire season as a great success. "It was a great season," Behrens said. "We started off very inexperienced, myself included, but we improved greatly as the season went on."



"[Getting to Semi-State] was a big success, but I felt that we should have made it to State because we all did our part to make it there."

**Max Gershman,
sophomore**

within a spike's reach

Entering the post-season as Conference Champs, girls come up short at Sectionals

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ith the volleyball season wrapping up with a 33-3 record, the girls readied themselves for a unique end to the season, winning Conference and placing second at Sectionals.

"We practiced hard and our spirit showed on and off the court," captain Jessica Korda, senior, said. "We were all motivated to do well and strived to win and at least get to Conference."

The girls' winning streak in the beginning of the season set them for what they knew would be a successful season, according to Korda.

Korda was a key player in the season, according to Head Coach Bill Gray.

"We wouldn't have gotten as far if it wasn't for Jess' role as captain," Kelly Wade, senior, said. "She was a very vocal leader. When she saw that you were struggling on the court, she knew exactly what to say to calm you down or

get you pumped up."

The biggest upset of the season came when the girls placed second at Sectionals, losing the last game to rival Lake Central, according to Korda.

"They were our biggest competition and having beaten them earlier in the season 3-1 made it worse when we lost to them at Sectionals," Korda said. Because the team won the first two Sectionals games, they counted on a win to make them Sectional champions. Their loss left a sore sting, but by the end of the night the girls felt happy that they had "at least" placed second, according to Lizzy Monell, senior.

"I guess we weren't as ready as we should have been," Monell said. "We thought we were going to beat Lake Central, but we just couldn't pull it together."

The team lost 0-3, but the Sectional disappointment did not ruin the girls' season, according to Wade, who described the season as "very fun."

"We always went onto the court with the mentality that it was fun," Wade said. "We always had fun on and off the court and took the wins and losses together, as a team. We were proud of our record and our successes."

The chemistry was there for the team to be close and bounce back from the Sectional loss, according to Monell.

The girls gave full effort 99 percent of the time, according to Coach Gray. They exerted enough effort for Times to bump them from No. 3 team in the area to No. 1 by season's end.

spike down the competition
With a downward smash, Lizzy Monell, senior, sends the ball over the net even though they didn't score that point, the girls finished off the game against Griffith 3-0. "It was a good shot; that was a fun game," Monell said after their fifth consecutive win.

"The girls gave full effort 99% of the time. They would just go; they were that competitive."

Coach Bill Gray



in good spirits

With a pat on the back, Lizzy Monell, senior, beams after scoring against Lake Central. With the tendency to win home games, the girls won 3-1. "Lake Central was our biggest rival. It felt so good beating them early in the season," Monell said.



spirited stretch

Trying to block a hit from a Highland player, captain Jessica Korda, senior, jumps keeping the ball from going over the net, beating Highland 3-2. "It was a close game. We always came close with Highland," Korda said.

eye on the ball

With her hands set, captain Angie Toth, senior, prepares for a bump. "The ball came to me and I bumped it to another player to score the point," Toth said. The girls beat Hobart 3-0 at home.





dig it

Face scrunched, Eryn Whiting, junior, crouches down for a save. "I was digging a hit to keep the other team from scoring. I saved it from hitting the ground," Whiting said. The team went on to beat Lowell 3-0.



hands up

Hands in the air, the girls take a moment to huddle before a match. A ritual before every match, the girls shouted to show their spirit to the other team and to boost their energy, according to captain Angie Toth, senior.



Girls' Varsity Volleyball Team (front row) Katie Palmer, Abbey Brokop, Lindsey Ziembala, Lizzy Mirell, Jessica Korda, Angie Toth, Kelly Wade, Kellie Nadrotowski, (second row) Coach Jenny Herold, Jessica DeBoer, Coach Don Fortner, Anna Dorn, Toni Michalski, Coach Bill Gray, Taylor Lee, Coach Janet Wories. (back row) Eryn Whiting, Laura Matula, Kylie Morris.



Girls' Junior Varsity Volleyball Team (front row) Kellie Nadrotowski, Rachel Morrow, Molly Scott, Kristin Brakaj, Angelina Mandich, Ellen Crilly, Alex Doctor, Katie Palmer, (second row) Coach Jenny Wories, Becky Holt, Coach Bill Gray, Stephanie Dwaras, Heather Boyan, Coach Don Fortner, Jessica DeBoer, Coach Jenny Herold. (back row) Christina Pasyk, Kylie Morris, Chris Lissy.



Girls' Freshman Volleyball Team (front row) Katie Palmer, Hannah Leary, Jenna Cecil, Lauren Johnson, Kayla Madura, Kristina Traxler, Elizabeth Wadas, Kellie Nadrotowski, (second row) Coach Bill Gray, Alyssa Schweitzer, Coach Jenny Herold, Tiffany Madura, Alexandra Fimbianti, Coach Janet Wories, Paige Spinks, Coach Don Fortner. (back row) Liz Lewandowski, Samantha Salzeider, Shelby Sarnowski

Varsity Volleyball

33-3
12-0 conference
Calumet 3-0
Crown Point 3-0
Valparaiso 3-1
Lake Central 3-1
Griffith 3-0
Lowell 3-0
Logansport Invite
Noblesville 2-0
Manchester 2-0
Lafayette 2-0
SBU Wash. 2-0
Andrean 3-2
Hobart 3-0
Highland 3-2
Portage 3-1
Kankakee Valley 3-0
Lafayette Tourney
Homestead 2-9
Erlind. Med. 0-2
Pt. Wayne Snider 2-1
Pt. Wayne Carroll 2-1
Griffith 3-0
Lowell 3-0
Crown Point Invite
Orcutt 2-0
East Kentwood, MI 0-2
Sturgis, MI 2-0
Plymouth 2-0
Wheaton 2-0
Morton 2-0
Andrean 3-1
SBU St. Joe 3-1
Hobart 3-0
Highland 3-1
Kankakee Valley 3-0
Gavit 3-0
Gary West 3-0
East Chicago 3-0
Lake Central 0-3

JV Volleyball

24-2
11-1 conference
Calumet 2-0
Crown Point 2-0
Valparaiso 2-0
Lake Central 2-1
Griffith 2-0
Lowell 1-2
Andrean 2-0
Hobart 2-0
Morton 2-0
Montgomery Invite
Michigan City 2-0
Kankakee Valley 2-0
Pt. Wayne Snider 2-0
Warsaw 2-0
Highland 2-0
Gavit 2-0
Lowell 2-0
Wheeler 2-0
Morton 2-0
Andrean 2-0
South Bend St. Joe 0-2
Hobart 2-0
Highland 2-0
Kankakee Valley 2-0
Gavit 2-0

Frosh Volleyball

29-4
11-1 conference
Calumet 2-0
Crown Point 2-0
Valparaiso Invite
Bethel Hill 2-0
Highland 1-2
Boone Grove 2-0
Lake Central 2-0
Griffith 2-0
Lowell 2-0
Andrean 2-0
Hobart 2-0
Highland 2-0
Highland 2-0
Morton 2-0
Portage 2-0
Kankakee Valley 2-0
Clark 2-0
Griffith 2-0
Binden Nall 2-0
Lowell 2-0
Wheeler 2-0
Morton 2-0
Amherst 2-0
Lake Central Tourney
Hobart 2-0
Highland 2-0
Kankakee Valley 2-0
Clark 2-0
Marion Tourney
Marion 0-2
Oakland 2-0
TF South 2-0
Lincolnway 2-0
Andrews 2-0

stand and deliver

Cheerleaders defeat negative stereotypes with work and determination

Hey Stangs! We want to hear you yell, "go Red, go White!" cheerleaders chanted as they pepped up the football and basketball teams, and energetic fans who came to the games.

Cheerleading season ran all year as the girls practiced at least every Monday and Thursday to prep for games and competitions. When competition time came around, the practices became daily.

"Practices were difficult during competition season because they were tiring and you were constantly stunting and using energy," Kelly Wold, junior, said.

The girls took first place at their competition in Indianapolis.

"When we placed, it was very exciting," Alyssa Adcock, junior, said. "I was very proud of myself and the girls."

Fighting the stereotype that cheerleading is not a

sport and that the girls do not work hard, the team worked to perfect their moves while balancing friends, work and school, according to Wold.

break it up

At the sidelines, captain Taylor Brian, senior, claps her hands together. "Football games were my favorite," Brian said. "The atmosphere was great, and the crowds got into it." The girls were responsible for whipping up the crowds to support the teams.



"People misjudged us by thinking we were annoying and that cheerleading wasn't a sport," Stephanie Mirabelli, junior, said. "I wish people could see that cheerleading takes hard work and it's a very long season."

To raise funds to pay for uniforms and competition expenses, the girls sold taffy apples around Homecoming, and sponsored the winter Turnabout. The girls also hosted a kids' camp for girls in grades K-5. The cheerleaders taught the youngsters what they needed to know about cheerleading, according to Megan McKechnie, senior.

"We taught them cheers, chants, tumbling, jumps and stunting," Mirabelli said. "The camp was to raise money for competitions."

Stunting, where the girls threw each other into the air and held each other up, became Mirabelli's and Wold's favorite activity.

The girls also voted for end-of-the-season awards. McKechnie won the Spirit Award.

"All of the girls voted on the cheerleader who displayed the most excitement and best attitude," captain Taylor Brian, senior, said. "We chose Megan [McKechnie] because she had the best attitude and was always smiling."

frozen in motion

On the court during halftime, Alyssa Adcock, junior, cheers, despite an ankle injury. "I injured my ankle during the season," Adcock said. "It didn't stop me from cheering, though." Like many athletes, several girls suffered minor injuries throughout the season.

thumbs up

At the sidelines, Kristi Roser, sophomore, gives a thumbs up with Kelly Wold and Stephanie Mirabelli, juniors. "I liked how close all of us got by the end of the year," Mirabelli said. The girls joked around during games to keep spirits up between cheers.

"It's our job to get the crowd going and showing school spirit. We try hard to make the games even more enjoyable and exciting than they already are."

Kayla Smith,
freshman





pull a stunt

Arms stretched, Kelly Wold, junior, stands at the top of a stunt cheering for the Boys' Basketball Team. "This year was my first year on top of the stunt," Wold said. "It's something to get used to and takes a lot of practice." Trust was key in stunting, according to Wold.

tossed up

At half time, the freshman squad stunts as part of their routine. "It was a lot of fun doing the routines and stunts," Chelsea Aidi-novich, freshman, said. Tossing girls in the air was a regular part of their routine.



Varsity Cheerleaders (front row) Debbie Wilczynski, Taylor Brian, Cassandra Drillias. (second row) Alyssa Adcock, Stephanie Mirabelli, Kelly Wold, Emily Whiting. (back row) Matie Velasquez, Elizabeth Stone, Lindsey Hayes, Megan McKechnie, Nicole Raynor.



JV Cheerleaders (front row) Erica Case, Erica Keeler. (sec-ond row) Ls Kissler, Lauren McGill, Shailee Kumer. (back row) Leslie Salisbury, Ali Blanchard, Kristi Roser, Katie Silaj.



Freshman Cheerleaders (front row) Kay- gan Simmons, Georgenna Chioros, Kay-la Smith. (second row) Chelsea Aidi-novich, Amber Callahan. (back row) Alexa LaRock, Katie Taylor, Brittney Bermingham.

a striking pose

Performing the Pom routine, senior Lauren Tanzillo, and juniors Molly Tribou and Tanya Djuric strike a pose. "Performing was the only reason I stayed on the team," Tanzillo said. The girls couldn't place at their own invite, but they used it to compare themselves with the competition.



all hands in

Just before performing the Dance Team huddles together for a last minute pep talk. "We would talk about having fun and just going out their doing our best," Jackie Kovach, senior, said. Once inspired the girls took the floor and did what they did best, dance.



full spirited

Making noise, sophomores Lainey Williams and Kristen Slaboski and Amanda Porter, junior, show their football spirit on the sidelines. "You have to be right up close to the action and support the ball team," Williams said. The girls cheered loud at every game to show support.



head over heels

With only a varsity team, girls set priorities on State

Heads bowed and smiles plastered on their faces, the Dance Team prepared for their performance. Minds focused and goals in sight, the girls danced their way to State.

"State is most important," Nicole Montella, sophomore, said. "It's the last competition for the season and we work all year to do well at State."

With priorities set, the girls focused on perfecting their routines in all three categories: poms, hip-hop and jazz.

"We got a new jazz choreographer who gave us a new, more modern style," Tanya Djuric, junior, said. "We struggled with it in the beginning because we each interpreted it differently and we had to synchronize our moves in order for it to work."

The girls finished 2nd at State in jazz.

The jazz choreography wouldn't be the only new adjustment. The team became one, with only a varsity squad since not enough girls tried out. The girls

had to reach each other's levels.

"At the beginning with the new girls, it was rough trying to meet each other's levels of dance styles," Djuric said. "As the year went on we came together as one, complimenting one another."

The girls had a lot to live up to this season. They usually didn't perform

well in jazz, but with the new routine the girls sought the chance to perform to their potential, according to captain Shelby Taylor, junior.

The dancers proved that their dedication paid off at the Homestead Invitational where they finished 1st in hip-hop and 2nd in poms and jazz.

"These were our best scores of the season," Taylor said. "We were less than a point from beating Lake Central in jazz."

The girls practiced year round, three days a week for 2 1/2 hours and every day the week before Regionals and State.

"We got down to business, worked hard, got stuff done and fine tuned every detail of our routine," Djuric said.

With a balance of fun and work, the girls danced through Regionals where they took 1st place all around.

"They all wanted to win and they were willing to put in the extra hours needed to make the routines," Coach Heidi O'Rourke, said.

However, the smiles faded at State when the girls placed 2nd in jazz and hip-hop and 3rd in poms. The team walked off disappointed, expecting to repeat as State Champs in hip-hop.

"We felt let down that we didn't get [1st in hip hop], but we were glad that we got 2nd in jazz which showed that we pulled it off."

bottoms up

While dancing to their hip hop routine, the girls balanced themselves on their head as their partner swung them around. "It was the best hip hop routine we've ever had and it was fun because of its new style, which was different from last year's routine," Shelby Taylor, junior, said. "We never complained when we had to do it."

"We became really close friends, the girls on the team, and all the hard work paid off during competition season."

Olivia Harris
freshman





Dance Team: (front row) Shelby Taylor, Lauren Ianzillo, Brittany Zehner, Jackie Kovach, Ryanne Abraham (second row) Amanda Porter, Molly Tribou, Nicole Montella, Emily Speckman, Kristen Slaboski, Megan Nowaczyk (back row) Elizabeth Leslie, Rebecca Bernardi, Taylor Marcus, Rizzie Fisher, Tanya Djuric, Lainey Williams, Olivia Harris

Dance Team

Lake Central Invite
Poms: 3rd
Jazz: 1st
Hip Hop: 1st

Homestead Invite
Poms: 2nd
Jazz: 2nd
Hip Hop: 1st

Regionals
Poms: 1st
Jazz: 1st
Hip Hop: 1st

State
Poms: 3rd
Jazz: 2nd
Hip Hop: 2nd



fly high

While performing their jazz routine Tanya Djuric, junior, takes a grand jet to the front. "Jazz was one of my favorite routines, because it's different from what we did in the past," Djuric said. The team continued to refine the jazz routine with minor changes up until state.

on point

Practising at their Lads dance studio, Amanda Porter, junior, works on her fan kick. "At first, it was tiring, but we needed the practice," Porter said. The girls perform their jazz routine at competitions and during half time to help prepare for State.

above and beyond

Young team
overcomes
odds with 14
consecutive wins

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hooches squeaked down the court as captain Krste Ruiz, junior, made a complete turn around on Kankakee Valley's defense in order to break free for a shot.

"We played well as a team and pulled our acts together," Krste Ruiz said. "We put the ball in the hoop."

The Boys' Varsity Basketball Team defeated Kankakee Valley, 102-46, and continued to put the ball in the hoop ending their season with 14 consecutive

wins, the best in the region. However, the boys didn't start out on top.

At the beginning of the season the guys ran into some trouble, losing five of their first seven games by six points or less: Hanover Central, 56-61; Gary Wirt, 59-61; Lake Central, 36-37; Chesterton 55-61; and with the exception of East Chicago Central, 43-58.

In the game against Chesterton, the boys came out ahead in the 4th

mid dribble

On his way down the base line, Jeff Lucas (4), junior, forces his dribble through Lake Central. "Playing LC was exciting. There's always a lot of energy in those games," Lucas said. Although Lucas found breaks in the defense, the boys lost 36-37.



quarter, before they lost. The game, still considered a success, showed the team that they had potential, according to Head Coach Mike Hackett, health teacher.

"We were young with no varsity experience [except for Brandon Ruiz, senior; Krste Ruiz, junior; and Joe "Buba" Gill, junior], so it took about seven games to realize what made a win at the varsity level," Coach Hackett said.

When they finally realized what it took to make it at the varsity level, the boys appeared unstoppable. They dribbled the ball and pushed on through.

"We became determined to turn [the season] around," Coach Hackett said. "We practiced harder and concentrated more."

With this new determination, the boys' hard practices paid off as their season took off. The team shot straight into the net for one of the longest winning streaks in the area.

"Our biggest influence was to prove we could [be successful] even as a young team," Krste Ruiz said.

The season turned out as unexpected, according to forward Brian Stolarz, freshman. Not many people thought

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catch and release

After realizing he couldn't make any solid moves himself, Branden Ruiz (33), senior, decides passing the ball off would be the best move. "I was comfortable and confident to make a good move," Ruiz said. Although he chose the wisest moves, the guys lost to Lake Central 36-37.



"The season was satisfying. We came a long way from where we started to where we ended up. We made a lot of progress."

Coach
Mike Hackett



up for grabs

In the air Alex McGuire (20), junior, secures a rebound. Joe Griffith, "We were a better team and wanted the win more," McGuire said. "We did a good job on defensive rebounding which helped win us the game." The boys scored 80 over Griffith's 55.



layup

Up against a Griffith block Joe "Bubba" Gill (50), junior, forces a lay-up. "You shot on impulse, there wasn't much time to think," Gill said. Making his shot, Gill helped the team win 80-55.

sprint line

In their charge onto the court, the boys pass through the line of sprint, part of another game tradition. "It gets everyone excited for the game as the crowd goes wild," Jeff Lucas (4), junior, said. The boys ran around the sidelines and then began their warm ups.



Bangs Varsity Basketball Team (front row) Branden Ruiz, Jeff Lucas, Kriste Ruiz, Kyle Ritz, Tony DiCicco, Stanzino (second row) Drew Hackett, Brian Stolarz, Alex McGuire, Seth Hahaven, Joe Gill, Matt Gaskey, A.J. Spolnik, Luke Hackett (back row) John Doherty, Jake Argenta, Jeff Tucker, Mike Hackett, Kevin Skurka, Greg Lukscich, Mike Mikolajczyk.

Varsity Boys' Basketball

16-6

Gary Wallace 71-50

Hanover Central 56-61
Hammond 79-66
Merton 52-50

East Chicago 43-58
Gary Wirt 59-61
Lake Central 36-37
Chesterton 56-51

Gavit 62-41
Kankakee Valley 102-46
Highland 71-41
Clark 63-58
Hobart 60-45
Lowell 53-32
Valparaiso 45-37
Glenbrook North 55-50
Merrillville 49-46
Gary Westside 56-54

Andreas 73-58

Honors
Conference Champs
Coach Mike Hackett;
Times Coach of the Year

First Team
All Conference
Brian Stolarz
Kriste Ruiz
Joe Gill

over defense

On a drive Kyle Ritz (11), sophomore, passes the ball out. "In the games I was in the zone," Ritz said. Quick decisions helped the boys beat Griffith 60-55.



JV

20-0

6-0 conference
Hanover Central 62-19
Hammond 47-29
Morton 37-26
East Chicago 36-34
Gary West 54-16
Lake Central 53-36
Chesterton 31-25
Gavit 45-19
Kankakee Valley 65-32
Highland 51-29
Clark 52-24
Hobart 51-21
Lowell 52-18
Valparaiso 43-35
Griffith 55-38
Merrillville 37-35
Gary West 49-34
Andrean 51-23
Calumet 69-18
Gary Wallace 50-38



Boys' JV Basketball Team (front row) Joe Crisman, Simon Webb, Angel Murrillo, Mike Phipps, Kevin Wattersen (middle row) Kevin Skurka, Brandon Pluard, Zach Vega, Jake Argenta (back row) Josh Lukoshus, Larry Allen, Joel Brumm, Garrett Broadnax, Justin Gill



Boys' Freshman Basketball Team (front row) George Kanevos, Kyle Papesh, Evan Sylvester, Christian Young, Mike Potts, Nate Eagan (middle row) Mike Mikolajczyk, Matt Krueger, Jeremy Hinklemeyer, Ricky Carbalaj, John Pisto, Danny Fallon, Greg Lukash (back row) Ben Jones, Jeff Lawler, Luke Kurowski, Jake Osterman, Jake Cundiff



Freshman A

17-2

6-0 conference
Gary Wallace 49-32
Lowell 47-20
Highland 47-24
Clark 45-23
Morton 40-20
Hobart 43-40
Portage 49-38
Lake Central 32-26
Bishop Noll 46-34
Gary Roosevelt 46-39
Griffith 49-29
Hanover Central 60-56
East Chicago 36-39
Andrean 35-26
Highland Trny/
Lake Central 28-23
Crown Point 36-23
Merrillville 37-31
Calumet 25-29
Valparaiso 25-28

Freshman B

6-1 conference
Gary Wallace 34-32
Hobart 55-16
Portage 46-34
Lake Central 34-42
Griffith 37-12
Merrillville 37-32
Valparaiso 25-28

open shot

After a pass off from a teammate Brian Stolarz (23), freshman, takes his shot. "My teammates always set me up with good passes where I wanted the ball, so all I had to do was catch and shoot," Stolarz said. Stolarz made the three and the boys beat Andrean 73-58.

standing tall

Lined up before every game, the team along with the crowd pay tribute to the America during the pledge. "It was a part of the game ritual," A.J. Spolnik (40), junior, said. "It helped us get set for the game." Once the pledge ended, the players took their positions on the court for the tip off.

above and beyond

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the team would turn their 2-5 starting record into a 14-game winning streak, ending the season, 16-6.

The boys proved their talent throughout the season battling some of the top teams, such as Merrillville, who had only lost two or three games. They used Merrillville as barometer, to see if they passed the cut off for their level of game, according to Coach Hackett. The boys passed, 49-46, and reached their 9th win.

Some of the team's greatest accomplishments turned out to be the win over Merrillville and West Side, as well as earning the Northwest Crossroads Conference Champions title, according to forward Brandon Ruiz.

The squeak of the basketball shoes on the court ended when the boys' turn around came to a halt against East Chicago Central at Sectionals. The boards that helped lead the team to 14 consecutive victories also ended their streak when they lost to EC Central, 45-60.

"[On the court] you were constantly looking for the best move to help out the team."

Tony DiCostanzo,
junior

hip to hip
As introductions are announced over the speakers, juniors Jeff Lucas and Joe Gill keep the tradition of the bump. "I anticipated the game and [the bump] helped us focus on what was to come," Joe Gill (50), junior, said. After the bump the boys set up on the court

down on the paint

On the ground Zach Vega (32), sophomore, dives for the ball. "I worked hard to get steals because it helps out the team," Vega said. Missing this steal, the JV boys still beat Lake Central 55-36.



caught on guard

On the look out Kirste Ruiz (2), junior, hesitates for a moment. "I felt in control of the game when I had the ball," Ruiz said. Finding a break in the defense he drove to the net to score.



off to the side

Sitting along the side lines, Amanda Scott (22), takes a break with Coach Davidson. "I'm a very competitive person," Scott said. "[Basketball] always has you on your toes, and you don't know what to expect."



on the look out

With the Valparaiso player trying to stop the pass, Alex Fimbianti (14), freshman, protects the ball. "I was so nervous because it was my first game on varsity," Fimbianti said. "It felt good to be on varsity because it was as if all my hard work paid off."

drive it in

As the other team closes in, Kristin Brajak (11), sophomore, drives the ball towards the basket. "Practicing drills helped us prepare for the competition," Brajak said. "We were beat by a lot, but it didn't bring us down." The girls lost to Valparaiso 31-47.



Varsity Basketball

10-12

4-1 conference

Valparaiso 31-47	Calumet 47-58
Chesterton 44-52	Penn 29-52
Andrean 31-28	Morton 53-38
Tippy Valley Tourney	Kankakee Valley 57-41
FW Elkhart 44-62	Hinsdale Central 32-43
Central Noble 51-51	East Chicago 58-46
Lake Central 46-39	TF North 36-63
Hobart 52-49 OT	Portage 34-74
Gavit 36-15	
Lowell 47-40	
Gary West 44-47	
Griffith 34-33	
Merrillville 29-72	



Girls' Varsity Basketball Team (front row) Mgr. Courtney Drobac, Mgr. Michelle Murray, Brianne Rubesha, Amanda Scott, Kristen Pagane, Molly Scott, Mgr. Patti Pfister, Mgr. Alyssa Salata (second row) Coach Mike Megyesi, Leigh Fimbianti, Coach Jim Davidson, Coach Chris Tomesi, Alex Fimbianti, Coach Bob Shinkan (back row) Sarah Posey, Colleen Shaw, Kristin Brajak, Kara Curosh





easier said than done

Girls experience season filled with change and tight chemistry

With the final seconds flashing brightly, Kristin Brajak, sophomore, shot to make one more basket. The ball teetered on the rim, holding hope of a winning chance. With tension rising, the ball fell away as the buzzer rang.

The varsity girls seemed to come up one basket short with a 10-12 record, but they had to adjust to several changes. The team came into the season with a new head coach, Coach Jim Davidson, industrial technology teacher, and new ways of approaching their game.

"I think [the best part of the season] was being with the team players and growing together since it was my first season as head coach," Coach Davidson said. "Seeing them deal with a new coach was a tough change, especially for seniors since they were used to everything from last season."

Changes also included the lack of a team captain for the girls.

"I think [our advantage] was that we didn't have a star player," Coach Davidson said. "Not having a captain gave everyone a chance to be the star of the game. It just depended on if they took advantage of the situation."

Without a team captain, the girls needed to depend on each other in order to achieve success.

break through

With ball secured tightly, Brienne Rubesha (13), junior, searches for an open player to pass the ball. "At the last minute I made a layup to Kara Curosh," Rubesha said. "The biggest moment was when she made two free throws to put us ahead." The girls defeated Andrean in a 31-28 victory.

"I've learned that I can rely on any of these girls for help," Brajak said. "We're all like sisters and I would do anything for any of them."

The girls watched videos of their previous games in order to see what they did right and wrong. Shooting proved to be the team's biggest weakness, according to Coach Davidson.

"We just didn't have the confidence to shoot," Coach Davidson said. "I had girls who were told not to shoot in the past because of their role on the team, and we had to beat that attitude out of their brains and encourage them to take those open shots."

With all the self-improvements made, the team finished second in Conference.

"I wanted to help my team be as good as we could," Brajak said. "I wanted to put in as much effort as possible, and use our hard work and be successful."

Hard work led the team to Sectionals against East Chicago and Lake Central. Sectionals remained on the team's home court, which affected how the girls played.



"We didn't finish the season the way we wanted to."

Colleen Shaw
senior

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bound forward

Against Valparaiso during their first game, Leigh Limbante (33), junior, goes for the rebound above the opposing players. "If we didn't rebound, we would have had fewer chances to score," Limbante said. "It was our first game, and we didn't have the best rhythm, but later on we started to work better as a team."



easier said than done

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"I liked having [Sectionals] here because we had our fans and we felt comfortable about where we were playing," Kara Curosh, sophomore, said.

The girls' Sectional dreams stopped short in their second round against Lake Central with a 41-56 loss.

"We had our ups and downs," Coach Davidson said. "We had a successful season, even though we didn't accomplish what we wanted."

Although season goals were not fully accomplished, something formed through the girls. Relationships developed throughout the season by talking with each other before games or talking through inner issues.

"We were a very tight team," Amanda Scott, senior, said. "We had a lot of chemistry, which we hadn't had in the past two years and that was because a lot of us had been playing basketball together since we were really young."

Even as the buzzer rang and the ball didn't drop, the girls still smiled in the end knowing that they relied on each other in the end.

throw down

Quickly thinking Kara Curosh, sophomore, passes the ball to a teammate. "I think, [the team] became much stronger defensively," Curosh said. "We just wanted to be better than what people expected us to be."

giving pointers

During a time-out, Coach Davidson gives advice on the next play. "I think I react worse than the girls at a loss because it reflects on me as a coach," Coach Davidson said. "After a loss, I'll do anything in my power to reverse that."



crunch time

At the buzzer, Kristin Brajk (11), sophomore, tries to land a basket. "I hoped that the ball would go in," Brajk said. "I felt like after the game, we put in a lot of effort. We weren't the best team, but we learned a lot from our losses." Brajk had the most points per game with 11.1 ppg, according to statistics from Coach Davidson.

in focus

With eyes focused on her goal, Amanda Scott (22), senior, drives toward the team's basket. "I think that I did well in the last game," Scott said. "One game I might do better offensively. One game I might do better defensively. It just happens. I put my all into every game." Scott had the most assists per game, according to statistics from Coach Davidson.



aim high

In the heat of the game, Colleen Shaw (55), senior, shoots in hopes of making a basket. "We didn't win Sectionals, which we wanted to," Shaw said. Shaw led the team in the first Sectional round against East Chicago with 14 points.



Junior Varsity

15-5
Valparaiso 19-31
Chesterton 23-22
Andrean 42-41
Lake Central 28-46
Hobart 28-23
Gavit 50-17
Lowell 37-15
Gary West 33-26
Griffith 38-27
Merrillville 34-33
Lowell JV Tournament
Calumet 53-13
Merrillville 36-23
Calumet 39-16
Penn 36-47
Morton 32-22
Kankakee Valley 29-25
Highland 22-29 OT
East Chicago 39-18
TF North 28-44
Portage 28-20

Freshmen

11-4
Hobart 31-21
Lake Central 4-61
Andrean 32-20
Bishop Noll 38-8
Lowell 39-11
Highland 18-36
Gavit 23-22
Morton 50-3
Kankakee Valley 37-22
Andrean Tournament
Laporte 20-26
Chesterton 28-22
Portage 43-26
Highland 33-42
Valparaiso 18-26
Merrillville 34-17



Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball Team (front row) Jennifer Walton, Molly Scott, Nina Ogrzowich, Jessica Goodrich (back row) Elodie Enger, Courtney Wagner, Kathryn Merritt, Coach Bob Shinkan, Alex Fimbianti, Carrie Frank



Girls' Freshman Basketball Team (front row) Ariel Callahan, Julie Puvogel, Paige Kyrakos, Kadyn Toth (back row) Angelique Zadrozy, Becky Holt, Gabriella Roque, Coach Mike Megyesi, Gabrielle Sapyta, Jenna Pagane

forced through

At practice, Kevin Behrens, freshman, makes his way down the lane. "At the end of the day everyone's excited because school was over, but we're not," Behrens said. "We still had 2 1/2 hours of practice." The swim team practiced at 5:30 a.m. before school and until 5:30 p.m. after school.

up in air

Before a dive, Matt Poulos, sophomore, reaches up to gain height. "Swimming was something to do, it was way harder than people thought," Poulos said. Once he gained the right height, Poulos continued with his dive.



Boys' Swimming

10-1

6-0 conference
Penn 132.5-52.5
Griffith 140-36
Munster Relays 1st
Kankakee Valley 149-37
Valparaiso 140-50
Lowell 136-44
Lake Central 115-71
Highland Invitational 3rd
South Bend Riley 144-38
Hobart/ Andreen 144-38
Highland 135-45
Menasha 139-66
Chesterlton 80-106
NCC Meet 1st
Post Season

Sectional 1st
State 6th

Honors

Conference Champions

Sectional Champions

200 Medley Relay

200 Free-Chey Bandura (Sectional and Pool Record)

200 Medley Relay Team (Pool Record)

100 Fly- Kevin Behrens

(Sectional and Pool Record)

200 Freestyle Relay

100 Backstroke Behrens

400 Freestyle Relay

(Pool and Sectional Record)



Varsity Boys' Swim (front row) Max Killibard, Jacob Smith, Dillon Thompson, Kevin Behrens, Frank Rapin, Joshua Martin, Casey King. (second row) Jack Haufaire, Jack Gallagher, Joey Belkairous, Patrick O'Brien, John Gaskill, Joseph Wulf, Nick Brown, Sheldon Suggs, Mike Cap, Patrick Raycroft. (third row) Sean Georgas, Sean Tomazin, Adam Mayer, Corey Bandura, Zachary Wallar, Dan Linhart, Greg Sauer, Tony Crabtree, Tracy Zabel, Chris Hwang, Michael Goldenberg, Tommy Bassetto, Brandon Zoppetti, Alan Flowers, Coach Janeil Tobias. (back row) Matt Thompson, Joe O'Brien, Sonny Marquette, Eric Anderson, Andrew Kaminski, Dan Boyle, Harrison Hernandez, Nick Yi, T. Matt Poulos, Coach Robin Tobias.



catching a breath

As he glides through the water during his freestyle, captain Matt Thompson, senior, takes a breath. "I work hard so I don't drown up and do the best you can do," Thompson said. Thompson felt most motivated during freestyle, his favorite event.

back it up

On lap 10, captain Andrew Kaminski, senior, works on his backstroke. "Matt Thompson and I work hard so we have to be the best in practice by always giving our best, and we always tried to keep the team motivated," Kaminski said.

reaching their stride

Boys win 23rd consecutive Sectional title, place 6th at State

Increasingly deafening cheers from fans, teammates and coaches threatened to drown out the pounding of arms driving into the water as Patrick Raycroft, sophomore, stroked his way down lane 6 to the finish line at the Chesterton meet.

"During the meets the rivalry was so intense," Raycroft said. "Everyone was so intense from all the anticipation and build up and the crowd."

Through each strenuous lap and plunging dive during the season, boys' swimming dedicated its time and effort to improvement.

Diving into the frigid water at 5:25 a.m. every school morning for an hour and a half, two hours every weekday afternoon and two hours on Saturdays helped prepare the boys for competition.

Snow and freezing temperatures during Winter Break did not stop the boys either. The boys practiced everyday except for Christmas and Sundays.

"We were together for five hours a day. It helped us bond," captain Matt Thompson, senior, said. "Thinking about Sectionals and State [made it worthwhile]."

The goal of drowning out the competition proved attainable with their 15-1 record. With a reorganization of

the northern conferences, the team competed in the first ever Northwest Crossroads Conference (NCC), capturing 1st place in all 12 events.

Kevin Behrens, freshman, and Corey Bandura, junior, helped dominate the lanes in both the NCC meet and others.

"It was exciting," Head Coach Rob Tobias, Assistant Dean said. "It showed we've got promise for the future and a promising team."

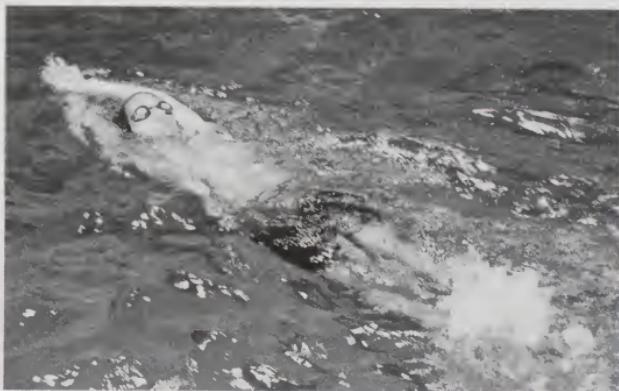
Between catching breaths in the humid pool area, the boys built alliances together on and off-season. Traditions strengthened with the "ancient" team ritual of head shaving, according to Coach Tobias.

Team cohesiveness extended beyond the swimming pool with post meet celebrations at Munster Gyros and soccer matches during the summer, according to Daniel Linnear, junior, and Sean Georganas, junior.

"There's a good sense of friendship and no grudges. Everyone's like a family," Greg Meyer, junior, said. "We'd rely on each other. The good competition brought us together."

"The practices were always hard, but you got used to them. You were more tired when you were out of practice."

Corey Bandura, junior



loud and proud
Hands cupped around their mouths seniors Andrew Kaminski, Matt Thompson and Sonny Maracic pump up their teammates for the upcoming meet. "For the big meets, the week before, I just told the team to relax and prepare," Thompson said.

Girls' Swimming

9-2

6-0 conference

Penn 97-89

Hanover 27-27

Crown Point 75-111

Highland 130-52

Griffith 140-36

Kankakee Valley 127-56

Valparaiso 117-67

Lowell 124-61

Lake Central 106-80

Highland Invite 3rd

NCC Meet 1st

Merrillville 117-69

Chesterton 92-94

Post Season

Sectional 2nd

State 20th

Honors

Conference Champions

Sectional Champions

200 Medley Relay (Amber Petras, Tashi Damjanovich, Emily Wierman, Sarah Sikora)

200 Individual Medley

Tashi Damjanovich

Swimmer of the Year:

100 Fly: Sarah Sikora 400

Freestyle Relay (Elaine Petras, Tashi Damjanovich, Lydia Kunk, and Stacey Wierman)

Girls' Swimming and Diving: (front row) Cassie Pakar, Emily Schadtz, Jam Damjanovich, Sarah Sikora, Lydia Kunk, Abby Karpin, Elaine Petras, Tamara Maretic (second row) Mary Berman, Ximena Fernandez-Cordova, Shurin Kamalipour, Nina Damjanovich, Stacey Wierman, Kathryn Frakes, Katie Dobis, Emily Chen, Lexi Westerfield; (third row) Elle Kirby, Emily Wierman, Kathryn Rodriguez, Culleen Anderson, Alison Bergmann, Paige Patterson, Ariana Dremont, Courtney Hoyle, Valerie Alvarez, Melina Moreno (fourth row) Annie Seaman, Breanne Lawler, Anna Pycinska, Alex Frakes, Amber Miller, Kristin Damjanovich, Alex Holtz, Jennifer Rosario, Courtney Yocum; (back row) Coach Molly Poccobonek, Caitlin Mann, Nikki Pakar, Kara Koren, Amina Berman, Stephanie Ruiz, Coach Robin Tobias.



close call

At the Chesterton meet, Nina Damjanovich, sophomore, cheers for the 400-freestyle relay. "[Cheering] helped the swimmers get excited and riled up," Damjanovich said. Despite the support, the girls lost by two points, 92-94.



stretch the point

With toes pointed, Amina Berman, senior, concentrates on her stretching before Valparaiso meets. "I feel like I'm good competitive swimmer. I'm more confident in myself," Berman said. "It's when you over think that things don't go so well." Berman's thoughts helped her advance to State where she placed 28th.

drown the pain

As Tashi Damjanovich, senior, sings songs in her head, she swims her lane to drown out the pain. "During a meet, I tried to put the pain aside," Damjanovich said. "When you were done with your race it was kind of hard to get out of the pool because your muscles hurt." She went on to earn the Most Valuable Player Award at the end of the season.



streamline

Arm up Shannon McCarthy, senior, works on her backstroke. "I thought about how my arms and legs should be and how to pull in the water efficiently," McCarthy said.

**power swim**

During the 100-breast stoke relay, Stacey Wierman, sophomore, focuses on her event. "I always thought about how much more I had to go and if I could get the girl next to me," Wierman said.



going the distance

Girls wins first
NCC title,

A finish 20th at State

SAs the diver walked to the edge of the board, she turned around, wiggled her feet into position, and took a deep breath.

"The only thing [I thought of] was what I told my body to do," diving captain Amina Benman, senior, said. "I told my arms where to be and my legs where to go. I gave my body direction."

During the season, girls' swimming and diving encountered few twists and turns. The girls won all of their meets except for the meet against Crown Point, 75-111, and the meet against Chesterton, 92-94, which allowed them to get closer to their goal of getting to State.

The swim team had their first Northwest Crossroads Conference (NCC) meet against Griffith, Highland, Hobart, Kankakee Valley, and Lowell.

"We wanted to go down as the first team to win it," Tashi Damjanovich, senior, said.

The girls got their wish when they won the conference title. Shortly after, the girls placed 2nd at Sectionals.

The girls appeared surprised when they actually did better at Sectionals than the predicted 40-point loss. In-

stead, the girls ended up losing by 20 points. Even though the team lost the title, they performed at their personal best, according to Head Coach Robin Tobias, Assistant Dean.

In addition, 12 swimmers and one diver qualified for State.

"[The meet] was kind of bitter sweet because our team lost overall," Benman said.

Placing 1st in diving, Benman qualified for Regionals where she placed 7th. This allowed her to advance to State where she finished 28th.

"[State] was amazing because last year I didn't even make it out of Sectionals," Benman said.

At State, the girls tied with Highland for 20th and beat their rival, Crown Point. They believed beating Crown Point a success because they had lost to Crown Point earlier in the season.

"It was just exciting to be on deck with a group of ladies that had a positive attitude and were excited about the meet," Coach Tobias, said.



"We all had a positive attitude, which helped us have an advantage to win meets."

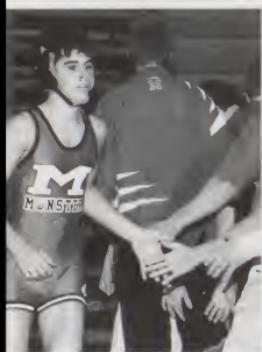
captain Shannon McCarthy, senior

down for the pin

On the mat, Aaron Estrada, junior, tangles the opponent preparation for a pin. Estrada worked out with Eric McGill, '06, to perfect his moves. "He helped me out big time," Estrada said. "He really pushed me." The team won against Highland 42-33.

slap hands

Before his match, captain Jake Smith, senior, slaps the hands of his teammates. "We worked hard together and were prepared for a successful season," Smith said. The team slapped each other's hands before every match as a team tradition.



Wrestling

10-14

McCUTCHEON 27-43
Elkhart Memorial
21-54

Delphi 35-2

Lowell 32-39

Chesterton 30-41

Kankakee Valley 33-35

Andrew 72-7

Avon 13-64

Cathedral 24-47

Anderson Highland
43-27

Warren Central 24-49

East Central 38-43

Crown Point 12-57

Lowell 39-36

Southmont 35-30

Lake Station 48-32

Hobart 33-43

Hobart 33-43

Griffith 48-23

Lapeyre 33-43

New Prairie 41-28

East Nobel 33-34

Concord 33-40

Highland 45-32

Post-Season

Lake County Trny

2nd Place

NCC Wrestling Trny

Lowell 3rd Place

Hobart Varsity Invite

9th Place

Sectional 1st

Team Regional 24-37

Sectional Champions:

112-Luke Smith

125-Justin Slosser

130-Jacob Smith

152-Aaron Estrada

Regional Champion:

152-Aaron Estrada

Semi-State Runner-up

152-Aaron Estrada

State Finals

152-Aaron Estrada, 7th place



Wrestling (front row) Aurelio Medina, David Nootens, David Ramirez, Aaron Estrada, Jake Smith, Gilroy Velasquez, Tim Qualis, Luke Smith (second row) Head Coach Dan Gelarden, Jack Seamen, Clint Boett, Tyler Musgrave, Shaw Ziemba, Tyler Kerrick, Andrew Lucas, Adam Rhoda, Justin Slosser, Paul Skoglund, Brad Lewis, Matthew Rhoda, Assistant Coach Bobby Joe Maldonado, Assistant Coach Tim Maldonado (back row) Brandon Bragg, Jordan Cooper, Nick Estes, Michael Erwin, Andy Lucas, Adrian Gutierrez, Michael Swift, Angel Robles, Michael Adams

hold on

With his arms locked around his opponent, David Ramirez, senior, tries to pick him up to flip him on to the mat. "It pumped me up to hear someone cheer against me or for me because then if I won I felt like I beat the crowd too," Ramirez said. The crowd made the atmosphere of the matches.



case in point

Team beats season of inconsistencies to advance to Team Regionals

Grappling to 1st place at Sectionals for the first time in two years, the Wrestling team found that the 12 hours per week practices paid off, according to captain Jake Smith, senior.

The practices especially paid off as five wrestlers advanced to Semi-State and Aaron Estrada, junior, qualified for State for his third consecutive year, where he finished 7th.

"[State was] pretty exciting," Estrada said. "I was glad to be there."

The team advanced to Team Regionals for the first time in years, and attended the Cathedral Tourney for the first time ever, despite a season of inconsistencies.

"I was looking for consistency," Head Coach Dan Gelarden, Wilbur Wright Middle School science teacher, said. "We should have won [earlier matches]. We needed old varsity players to take lead, and new varsity players to step up."

After a few matches, Coach Gelarden found what he wanted when Paul Skoglund, junior, pinned Johnny Dillon, a Hobart wrestler, at the Cathedral Tourney in 30 seconds. Despite the points Skoglund earned from pinning Dillon, the team lost, 23-48.

"Hobart had been one of the top

teams in the area, so coming that close to beating them showed that we were a better team than people thought," David Ramirez, senior, said.

The week before Sectionals, the team shaved their hair into Mustang Mohawks.

"It was a tradition to shave your head like that before Sectionals," Estrada said. "Coach got a guy from East Chicago to shave the Mustang and our weight number for us."

The team made shirts with their motto: "If you ain't first, you're last." The slogan came from the movie "Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby."

"Our coaches picked it. It was fitting for Sectionals as we finished second the last two years and had a goal to win it this year," Smith said. "So we figured if we didn't finish first, we might as well be last."

Smith broke his hand during the Sectionals semi-finals.

"I won the first match [at Sectionals], but lost in semi-finals because I broke my hand during the match," Smith said.



"The best thing about wrestling is you learn a lot more than just the sport, and you feel good about yourself after going through the hard practices."

Tim Qualls,
senior



within a shouting distance

On the mat at Sectionals, Assistant Coach Tim Maldonado gives encouragement. "I helped the boys practice, and gave them direction when they needed it," Maldonado said.



first pin

Fist clenched, Mike Erwin, sophomore, shouts in victory. "I was pumped after I pinned him," Erwin said. "It was my first varsity match." Before the match even started Erwin felt confident he would win.

play it safe

As the catcher plays a key role of tagging out the runners coming home, he also works with the pitcher signaling the pitch es. "I liked catching because I could be involved in most of the plays," Nick Nowaczyk (19), junior, said. When the ball shot over the catcher's head, it was up to the batter's job to determine if it signaled the perfect hit or not. When the Valparaiso pitcher went astray, Ryan Shimala (9), senior, saved himself by dodging the hit and landing a walk to first base.



thrown for a curve

Determined for Sectionals, boys keep their heads up

Cheats dug into the dirt as pitcher and captain Blake Platt (15), senior, glanced back at the bases making certain Lake Central's first base runner didn't attempt a steal. With eyes refocused on the batter, the battle began.

"Pitching was a mental battle between me and the batter," Blake said. "I tried to predict the next move."

The season developed as a constant fight for the Boys' Baseball Team as they struggled in the beginning to fill open positions.

"There were a lot more positions that needed to be filled this year because a lot of starters had graduated," catcher and captain Brett Keeler (3), senior, said. "People had to step up and make use of the field time."

In the beginning, the boys worked to get a feel of the game, according to second baseman Mike Adams, junior.

The boys started off the season with four consecutive wins: Clark, 8-7; Mount Vernon, 8-

2; Thornton Fractional South, 5-2; and New Haven, 8-7.

"We started well but lost a couple of Conference games that took us out of the Conference race," Head Coach

Bob Shinkan, math teacher, said. "But the guys kept on working and believing they had a chance to defeat Lake Central in Sectionals."

With a 8-4 Conference record, the boys lost their chance at becoming Conference champs. Adding in the bad weather and cancellations, the guys managed to make do with what they could.

"[The year was] resilient," Platt said. "It was tough with the weather and [we had] a tough first few games with extra innings. It was a constant fight the whole year."

Even with the struggles the team faced, they kept Sectionals in sight and stayed optimistic of their chance to beat Lake Central.

"[The seniors] made me proud. They stayed positive and led the team," Coach Shinkan said. "They kept things together."

The team made many errors on the field, which cost them the game, according to Adams. Sectionals had a lot riding on it, especially for the seniors because it meant their last game of their high school career. However, the boys came up short as they lost to Lake Central in Sectionals, 0-16.

"Sectionals didn't go as well as it should have, but we had a lot of heart and fought through until the end," Jacob Biscan, senior, said.

special delivery

About to release the ball, Blake Platt (15), senior, pitches a fast one to Lowell. "I always liked pitching. You were in control of the game," Blake said. The team beat Lowell 6-1 to add another win to their 8-4 Conference record.



"I tried to focus on one pitch at a time. I looked for what we needed to help the team out and get the job done!"

Brandon Miller,
senior

Varsity Baseball

15-11

8-4 Conference

Clark 8-7

ML Vernon 8-2

TF South 5-2

New Haven 8-7

Lake Central 1-7

Portage 15-6

Crown Point 2-9

Bishop Noll 3-8

Hobart 7-5

Lowell 6-1

Griffith 17-4

Kankakee Valley 14-9

Valparaiso 4-5

Andrean 3-7

Highland 12-16

Hobart 3-1

Lowell 3-4 (8 inn)

Griffith 16-3

Kankakee Valley 8-1

Andrean 1-3

Highland 12-5

Bellmont 24-7

FW Concordia 10-3

Chesterton 4-5

Merrillville 13-5

Sectionals

Lake Central 0-16

JV

12-2

Bishop Noll 9-6

Hobart 12-2

Lowell 13-0

Griffith 19-5

Kankakee Valley 20-4

Andrean 8-3

Highland 14-3

Lake Central 2-3

Merrillville 8-1

Hobart 15-1

Griffith 13-4

Kankakee Valley 13-3

Highland 2-0

Chesterton 7-8

Freshmen

15-2

Lake Central 7-3

Clark JV 14-1

Highland 0-4

Highland 5-2

Portage 15-1

Griffith 19-8

Boone Grove 10-0

Boone Grove 22-0

Kankakee Valley 10-0

Merrillville 3-0

Chesterton 14-4

Morton 12-0

Lowell 4-3

Lowell 15-5

Crown Point 8-7 (8 inn)

Lincoln-Way East 12-2

Lake Central 3-6

Varsity Baseball (front row) Trevor Bozich, TJ Hecimovich, Brian Ritz, Mat Bonini, Nick Nowacyzk, Austin Wynn, Blake Platt, Mark Dye (second row) Ryan Shimala, Alex Rosales, Mike Adams, Jack Standley, Brett Keefer, Bryan Sanders, Ray Lopez, Kurt Leeney, Pat Howard (back row) Coach Jeff Rosen, Brandon Miller, Ryan Wilkinson, Jeff Spyroska, Kevin Nossem, Jacob Biscan, Jerrett Tite, Head Coach Bob Shinkan



JV Baseball (front row) Kevin Heinrich, Mike Jerge, Matt Poulos, Craig Dolman, Dimitrius Pitsas, Matt Farrell (second row) Taylor Kimes, Simon Webb, Matt Brozovic, G.W. Childs, Mike Erwin (back row) Joel Brumm, Larry Allen, Ryan Wilkinson, Josh Lukoshus, Kevin Watterson, Coach Matt Backs



Freshman Baseball (front row) Kyle Wargo, Mike Vitkus, Jake Osterman, Brandon Zoppetti, Jordan Raynor (second row) Nate Eagan, Sam Shields, Evan Sylvester, Adam Larimer, Max Kilbarda, Brooks Platt (back row) Jimmy Hinkleman, John Cristo, Luke Kurowski, John Crisman, Coach Mike Mikolajczyk



ready and waiting

Watching and waiting, Jacob Biscan (24), senior, keeps an eye on the game against Valparaiso. "I was always on my feet, always ready and aware of what could happen and what needed to get done," Jacob said. The boys lost to Valparaiso, 4-5.

In a frenzy

Cheering with the Sectional Championship trophy, Katelyn Chevanec (11) and Laura Hennig (15), seniors, storm the basketball court with teammates and Kya Vesa. "We were really excited because we hadn't won [Sectionals] in so long," Chevanec said. "We won definitely because of our team chemistry. We had no problems on the team, no cliques. We were all for each other, and we were all really close."

basic advice

While standing on third base during an early season game, Jessica Seligman, sophomore, receives advice from Coach Beth Vesa, math teacher, during the cold season. "Coach Vesa always helped us out," Seligman said. "She gave us the advice we needed and made us keep our eyes open."



Varsity Softball

27-7

10-2 conference

Homewood

Flossmor 4-1

Lake Central 2-15

Andreas 5-2

Crown Point 4-3

Kankakee Valley 4-0

Lovell 4-4

Griffith 1-0

Hobart 6-2

Highland 1-2

SB Riley 10-0

West Lafayette 8-1

Cathedral 5-0

Carman-Ainsworth

Andrew 4-2

Illiana Christian 1-2

Kankakee Valley 4-1

Lowell 8-1

Griffith 6-2

Bentley Central 9-2

McCullough 3-0

Frontier 7-0

Lowell 7-4

Twin Lakes 10-0

Hobart 8-3

Highland 5-0

Harrison 2-0

Lafayette Jefferson

3-1

Valparaiso 10-0

Chesterton 2-3

Sectionals

Portage 4-1

Morton 5-1

Lake Central 4-1

Regionals

LaPorte 5-6

Honors

Conference Champs

Sectional Champs

JV Softball

23-0

Homewood

Flossmor 6-0

Lake Central 5-4

Hanover Central

15-2

Crown Point 5-1

Kankakee Valley

13-0

Lowell 10-1

Hobart 4-3

Highland 10-0

Andreas 10-0

Wheeler 9-2

Illiana Christian

12-0

Kankakee

Valley 6-2

Lake Central 6-4

Chesterton 11-3

Lowell 8-1

Griffith 2-2

Hobart 6-0

Highland 9-0

Lafayette Jefferson

12-0

Harrison 11-1

Valparaiso 3-0

Chesterton 21-1

Portage 4-3



Varsity Softball (front row) Eleanor Kennedy, Laura Hennig, Ashley Moore, Kelly Mashra, Amanda Hoffman, Katelyn Chevanec (second row) Grace Ipas, Erin Moss, Jamie Liss, Kara Curosh, Emily Becher, Phoebe Conner, Jessica Seligman (back row) Coach Ron Moore, Coach Michael Coll, Coach Beth Vesa, Coach Tom DiGiulio



Junior Varsity Softball (front row) Stephanie Grabarczyk, Robyn Hennig, Kori Kirby, Kelsey DalPolo (second row) Coach Michael Coll, Kelli Spurlock, Sarah Cluserath, Erica Case, Marianna Cane, Alyssa Schweitzer, Coach Ron Moore (back row) Kaelyn Toth, Shannon Shreibak, Emily McCullough, Elaine Klema





high and mighty

Girls overcome early season doubts to become Sectional Champs

With the sun beating down, Emily Becher, sophomore, walks up to the plate. Her eyes meet the pitcher as she takes her stance next to the plate. She inhales, waiting for the chance to swing.

The Varsity Girls' Softball Team went through training to become the first Sectional Champions in 11 years beating Lake Central.

"Practices were more demanding to me than last year when I was in junior varsity," Becher said. "Coach [Beth] Vesa had so much energy and expected so much from us."

Practices included training on hitting, defensive outfielding and infielding skills.

"We usually practiced hitting in the cages," Jessica Seligman, sophomore, said. "We practiced on catching

grounders and pop ups in order to train our memory muscles. Once you practiced those exercises long enough, your

coming down fast. With her tongue out, Eleanor Kennedy (16), senior, pitches with concentration. Kennedy helped inspire the team and bring them closer together, according to Coach Beth Vesa, math teacher.

muscles started to memorize how to move for that specific exercise."

Even with practicing their skills, the girls found ways to have fun on and off the field.

"We went to someone from the team's house and had team sleep overs," Laura Hennig, senior, said. "On the field, we would just make jokes during practices. We were serious, but we would make up these jokes to lighten everyone's mood and make it more fun for everyone."

Chemistry from the team became a big factor that helped the team's morale.

"Team chemistry was our biggest strong point," Coach Beth Vesa, math teacher, said. "The girls all seemed close and got along very well with each other."

Even with this chemistry, the team's dreams came up short at Regionals in a 12-inning 5-6 loss to LaPorte.



"You couldn't tell between the older girls and younger girls. It was the team or nobody. We were all there for each other."

Laura Hennig,
senior



Freshman Softball (front row) Stephanie Grabarczyk, Erin McCarthy, Kelsey DalPolo (second row) Coach Ron Moore, Cassie Brazzle, Emily McCullough, Rachel Schmagranoff, Julie Puvogel, Elaine Klema (back row) Cecille James, Shannon Shreibak, Kate Novak

close reach

Diving onto the ground, Erin Moss, junior, tries to catch a grounder before it goes into the outfield. Defensive infield skills practice helped the girls with game situations.

scrambling to stay on top

Boys overcome inexperience, loss of home course to reach their goals

Eyes focused on the fairway ahead, Daniel Paulson, sophomore, aligns his driver accordingly. He feels the eyes of his father watching him from the crowd and starts to feel the pressure.

"Having the crowd watched you wasn't as bad as having people you knew watching you," Paulson said. "When there was a bigger match, I could start to feel the pressure."

Not only did the crowds provide pressure for the Boys' Golf Team, but also the weather provided complications for the season.

"One of the difficulties was not having a home course," Head Coach Brian Clark, Dean, said. "The weather was lousy so Wicker was closed. We used Sherwood Golf Course

and Lost Marsh once [instead]."

When the weather kept the team from playing, Coach Clark insisted the team still held some sort of practice.

"Coach [Clark] took us inside and we would go over the rules [of golf] or we would have an indoor driving range," Andrew Kaminski, senior, said.

The drawback of not having a home

course did not bring the golfers' game down. Despite the lack of experienced golfers due to losing seniors to graduation the year before, the boys took 3rd at Sectionals. The team relied on seniors Kaminski and Pero Ogorzovich to step up with their three years experience on the team, whereas Paulson experienced his first year on varsity.

"It was really exciting for me," Paulson said. "It was a good group of guys on varsity this year."

Ogorzovich and Kaminski proved to be key golfers because of their experience.

"It helped having experienced golfers on the team to help the new team members understand what to do," Dan Johnson, sophomore, said. "They helped motivate the guys, and they taught us ways to improve our game."

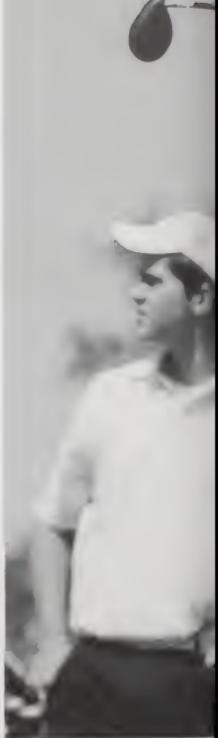
The team won Conference and placed 3rd at Sectionals, their biggest accomplishment, according to Kaminski.

"The most important thing for us was to play to our capabilities [during Sectionals]," Paulson said. "We had the chance to make it out of Regionals for the first time [in school history]."

While the team did not place at Regionals, they felt accomplished to qualify for the chance to play, according to Coach Clark.

line them up

While aligning the ball, Daniel Paulson, sophomore, tries to keep his focus. "Keeping your focus on the match was the most important thing," Paulson said.



"The fact that everyone played extremely well this season was the best thing to me."

Pero Ogorzovich,
senior



drive away

After finishing a drive, Tommy Bassetto, senior, watches where the ball lands. The team practiced at Sherwood Golf Course due to losing their home course at Wicker Park.





hard hit

In full swing, Andrew Kaminski, senior, watches after he hit a drive. "I concentrated on my game," Kaminski said. "That's important in golf, to be patient and concentrate." Kaminski played on the team for three years.

drive away

Ready to swing, Pero Ogorzovich, senior, lines up the ball. Ogorzovich played Number One on the team because of his experience and passion for the game. At the end of the season, he earned Most Valuable Player honors.



eye on the ball

After carefully lining up his putt, Brad Levan, senior, gently taps the ball. "I just wanted to make it in," Brad said.



Boys' Golf (front row) Tony Rubino, Ryan Watrobka, Pero Ogorzovich, Danny Fallow, Jeff Lawler, Travis Dade (back row) Max Peck, Dan Paulson, Andrew Kaminski, Brad Levan, Tommy Bassetto, Daniel Johnson, Coach Brian Clark



sit steady

Intently trying to read the green, Ryan Watrobka, junior, crouches as he lines up his putt. "I enjoyed golf because it was very relaxing," Ryan said.

Boys' Golf 8-2

5-1 conference

Vasparaiso	184-166
Lake Central	
Highland LC	154,
M 161,	H 175
Griffith	173-193
Twin Lakes Invite	8th of 16/365
Highland	183-193
Portage	156-153
Andrean	163-153
Noll/Andrean	
Gavit	181-189
Vasparaiso Invite	6th of 9/347
Kankakee Valley	171-174
Rensselaer Invite	3rd of 16/346
Hobart	148-174
Lowell	174-206
Michigan City/Noll/	Marquette
165-145-173-173	Lake Central Invite
Bethel	8th of 12/368
Conference Invite	2nd
Post Season	
Sectionals	Lake Central
3rd/345	
Regionals	Laporte 10th/349

MVP- Ogorzovich
Pride, Hustle, Desire-
Kaminski and
Watrobka

Girls' Tennis

20-2

6-0 Conference

Crown Point 5-0	Sectionals
Lowell 5-0	Gavit 5-0
Kankakee	Lake Central 5-0
Valley 5-0	Regionals
Highland 5-0	Harrison 5-0
Carmel Invite 1st	Highland 5-0
Hobart 5-0	Semi-State
West Lafayette 5-0	Northridge 5-0
Andrean 5-0	Michigan City 4-1
Griffith 5-0	State
Park Tudor 2-3	Zionsville 3-2
Culver Academy 5-0	Park Tudor 1-4
South Bend St. Joe 5-0	
Penn 5-0	
Valparaiso 5-0	
Plymouth 5-0	

Post Season / Honors
Conference Champs
Sectional Champs
Regional Champs
Semi-State Champs



first come first serve

Girls finish 2nd at State, despite early season predictions

With anticipation the crowd awaited the outcome of the Park Tudor match at State in Indianapolis.

"A lot of people didn't expect us to make it to State," No. 1 Doubles player and captain Sam Tantillo, senior said.

The girls prepared for State with long practice hours and conditioning.

"During long matches, it came down to who was in better condition," Tantillo said.

The girls did different types of sprints, jumped rope and tried to put themselves in pressure situations, according to No. 2 Doubles player Kamryn Klawitter, freshman.

Before the Carmel Invite, Head Coach Bob Modesto, English teacher, decided to change the line up in order to make the team stronger.

Fort Wayne Homestead with six 2nd place finishes.

"Last year we had more nationally ranked players and yet this year we were able to compete as well as we did last year," Coach Modesto said.

At State, it came down to the last point in the opening match against Zionsville with Kovacich.

"In the back of our minds we knew we were playing for a state championship," Klawitter said. "Watching [Kristina] get that final point against Zionsville was a special moment. We all attacked her and we were all so excited knowing that we made it to the finals."

Kovacich pulled out a win and ended the match, 3-2, which allowed the girls to play in the finals against the top-ranked team in the State, Park Tudor. Despite their efforts and training, the girls lost to Park Tudor, 1-4.

"I thought this was the year," Tantillo said. We all felt it in our gut, but when you look at the big picture, just being down [at State] was an honor."

However, No. 1 Singles player Mary Hill, junior, won her match against the No. 1 Park Tudor player, which allowed her to advance to Individual State.

"At first I was nervous because I had never gone [to Individual State] before," Hill said.

Hill lost her first match at Individual State and placed 3rd, ending with a 78-1 her high school career record.

Serves up

No. 1 Singles player Mary Hill, junior, serves to her Andrean opponent. "Sometimes [my opponent] got used to where my serve was," Hill said. "So depending on where they were standing, I went the opposite way." The team swept Andrean, 5-0.

No. 2 Doubles team.

"In the beginning, we didn't really believe in ourselves," No. 2 Singles player Christina Lee, sophomore, said. "When we tied for 1st [with Carmel] at the Carmel Invite we realized we were a strong team and we wanted to get to State."

The girls placed 2nd at State to tie

"A local paper from Michigan City claimed that we were, 'a bump in the road.' We proved everyone wrong."

captain
Sam Tantillo,
senior





shake on it

Lined up for introductions, No. 2 Doubles team Kristina Kovacich, sophomore, and Kamryn Klawitter, freshman, shake hands with their opponents before a game. [Coach Bob Modesto] had confidence that a team up change would help," Kovacich said. The coach called for change in order to make the team stronger. Kovacich moved from No. 2 Doubles to No. 3 Singles, and Klawitter and Rachael Heinger, sophomore, became the new No. 2 Doubles team.

between you and me

In between points, No. 1 Doubles team Sam Tamme, senior, and Vanessa Sepiol, sophomore, talk to Head Coach Bob Modesto, English teacher. "[Coach Modesto] usually talked about strategy," Sepiol said. "He told us what we needed to work on or just to keep it up." Either Coach Bob Modesto or Assistant Coach Julie Modesto talked to the players between points for advice or encouragement.



eye on the ball

With concentration, No. 3 Singles player Kristina Kovacich, sophomore, prepares herself to hit a backhand. "I just tried to focus on the game, nothing else," Kovacich said. **Focused on her actions**, No. 2 Singles player Christina Lee, sophomore, warms up her serve. "I wanted to win and get off the court," Lee said. "I thought, 'What is the quickest way I can get off the court?'" Lee and Kovacich would have seen who could finish their matches first, according to Lee. **Running for a hit**, No. 1 Doubles player Vanessa Sepiol, sophomore, concentrates on the motion of the ball. "[On the court] I tried to keep a positive attitude," Sepiol said. Sepiol felt that she played a lot of teams that did not pose a real threat to her or her partner.

hitting their stride

Boys' Track wins first Sectional title in school history

On the field as the speakers announced the team Sectional winners, the Boys' Track Team ran wild with excitement when they weren't called for second place. This meant that for the first time in history they won first in Sectionals.

"We couldn't believe we came in first," Lazarich Whitlock, senior, said. "Everyone flipped when they called some other school for second place."

The season started off with cancellations and rearrangements due to the spring weather, but the team pulled together and reached

their goal of winning Sectionals.

"The season started off rough with the weather, but we had our goal of making it at Conference and Sectionals," hurdler Joe Abu-Aita, senior, said. "We had to beat everyone in depth

and we knew everyone had to pull their own weight in order to do it."

The boys proved they could pull it off with an 8-2 record, winning Conference. They also won their first Sectional title ever, came in 11th at Regionals and qualified for State. At the Conference meet with Andrean, Blake Williams, senior, worked to catch the lead. "My job was to get us in the lead, which would help the team to do better," Williams said. The boys won the meet, 105-26.

ified for State. The 4 x 800 team of seniors Sam Kasmak, Blake Williams, Jovan Andjelich and junior Fred Olaosebi-kan placed 17th at State, while Joe Abu-Aita finished 22nd in the 110 hurdles.

The season turned out unforgettable, according to Andjelich. The 4 x 800 team consisted of four best friends who depended on one another to finish the race.

"[The boys were] very talented and they loved their sport," Coach Aaron Brown, Wilbur Wright Middle School teacher, said. "We expected to do well. We did and we won [Conference and Sectionals]."

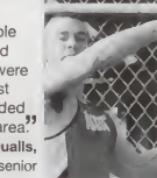
For the seniors, a Sectional win and qualifying for State served as a great way to end their career, according to Blake Williams, senior.

"It turned out to be the best season of my career," Abu-Aita said. "Although, it was unpredictable, some teams would bring these guys you've never heard of before. You had to adapt to the different competition and perform at your best."

Lots of talent and improvement summed up the season, according to high-jumper Matt Shacklett, junior. Stripping Lake Central of their 14-year winning streak at Sectionals provided a major triumph for the team.

press on

To gain height on his jump, Austin Bubash, junior, captures some speed. "I took high jump over sprint," Bubash said. "It was hard to keep consistency from meet to meet, but it was fun." The team defeated Gary Roosevelt, 90.5-32.5.



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"The season was memorable we had a good time and we were one of the best and well rounded teams in the area,"

discuss Tim Qualls, senior



up and over

Jumping the hurdles during the Gary Roosevelt meet, Joe Abu-Aita, senior, takes up his form to lead the group. "I loved that [hurdling] was a specialty," Abu-Aita said. "It took a lot to be a hurdler. The form was the hardest part because it was so specific."

one step at a time

On his turn during the 4 x 800 relay at the Gary Roosevelt meet, Joe Andjelich, senior, takes off beside Zach Vega, sophomore. "In training we did practicing everyday and pushing each other as a team paid off," Andjelich said. The boys' 4 x 800 relay placed 17th at State.



Boys' Track (front row) Sam Kasmark, Fred Olaosebikan, Jovan Andjelich, Joe Abu-Aita, Gilroy Velasquez, Lazarick Whitlock, Oscar Cisneros, Garrett Broadnax (second row) Coach Aaron Brown, Travis Kmetz, Blake Williams, Matt Gehring, Akh Shmagranoff, Matt Shacklett, Sam Sharer, Feras Ziadat, Coach Kyle Kwansey (third row) Eric Neiner, Tim Yee, Sean Ziemba, Ian Svoboda, Patrick Fagan, Evan McShane, Mitch Hanak, Ian Boswell, Coach Brian Vance (fourth row) Sam Schlesinger, Fabian Garcia, Kurt Albersen, Zach Vega, Grant Williams, Steve Gehring, Justin Hott, Tyler Schwartz (back row) Christian Young, Kyle O'Brien, Ben Taylor, Max Tratar, Austin Bubash, Dudley Paquette, Tim Kearney, Josh Willis

hold tight

On his way up to the bar at the meet against Gary Roosevelt, Gilroy Velasquez, senior, holds on with all his strength. "You had to be fast and strong with muscle memory to go high," Velasquez said.

Boys' Track 8-2 5-1 Conference

Lake Central 55-77
Erinn 50-40
Lower 55-72
Kankakee Valley
84.5-47.5
Andreaan 105-26
Gary Roosevelt
90.5-32.5
Highland 101-31
Mustang Invite
1st/186
Calumet Invite
1st/363.5
Hobart 76-56
NC Conference
Meet @ Highland
1st place/148

Sectionals
1st/148.5
Regionals
11th/20
State
4 x 800 17th place
Hurdles 22nd place
Honors
Conference Champs
Sectional Champs
State qualifiers

off to a flying start

Girls' Track dashes to 4th at State, passing minor mishaps

Silence covered the track at Sectionals as the sound of muffled voices and track shoes hitting the ground stopped when Whitney Freeman, sophomore, fell over the hurdle. "I was embarrassed and disappointed but I shook it off," Freeman said. "I knew that Sectionals was important to the team so I did the best of my ability." The Girls' Track Team ended up placing 2nd at Sectionals, 3rd at Regionals, and 4th at State, their proudest moment, according to Head Coach Michelle Duffy, English teacher.



"The overall talent I saw in this team was the best talent I'd coached on a track team. They just seemed to be very supportive," one another.

Head Coach
Michelle Duffy

"We worked really hard so it was no surprise that we went so far," Rubino said. "We practiced daily, worked together to improve and pushed ourselves to the fullest during meets."



take the jump

Ready to pole vault, co-captain Kim Long, senior, squints at her target. "It was exciting because 'You flew threw the air for a moment,'" The girls came in first at the Highland Invite.



full speed

Running for the win at Regionals, co-captain Ruth Gieseler, senior, dashes to the finish line. "I was confident in our team," Ruth said. "We placed 3rd. We were glad to at least make it though."



thrown away

Arm out as she begins her spin, co-captain Karen Lareau, senior, prepares to throw the discus at the Highland Invite. All the hours of practice paid off when she earned a trip to State in the shot put.





mad dash

At the starting line, Sarah Rubino, senior, begins her dash to the finish line. "I loved to run," Rubino said. Rubino ran all the way to State, where she and her teammates finished 3rd in the 1600 Relay in 3:52.26.

pass the baton

On her way to the next runner, Devin Gosberry, senior, prepares to pass the baton in the relay. Devin finished 2nd in the 400-meter dash at State in 55.39.



hurdle on over

In her second year jumping hurdles, Whitney Freeman, sophomore, clears over the hurdle at the Highland Invite. Confident about her success, Freeman hurdled her way to victory as the girls won 1st place at the invite.



Girls' Track (front row) Jenny Pagane, Kaitlyn Hobbs, Bridgit Marnott, Brianne Rubesha, Sarah Rubino, Kristen Bough, Kristin Keane, Lyndsey Koenig, Rizzie Fisher, Whitney Freeman (second row) Coach Rick Shuler, Brittany Berninghausen, Kaitlyn Gaffey, Leah Boyce, Jessica Nicasia, Kristin Novosel, Kathryn Hollon, Laura Karsse, Jessica Brasel, Coach Michelle Duffy (back row) Ruth Christopher, Reahina Christopher, Jessica Kitchell, Kyela Specht, Alexandria Doctor, Christina Pasik, Laney Williams, Ashley Burton, Lindsey Kitchell, Ruby Ginn (fourth row) Joanna Marinakos, Katherine Andreatos, Meagan Yothment, Kristina Keith, Lovelyn Pastrana, Kim Long, Stacey Avgitis, Michelle Kwolek, Devin Gosberry, Coach Tom Barnes (back row) Erin Wysocki, Jamie Swing, Annie Seaman, Jessica Hilbrich, Bernadette Bower, Julie Zivich, Jordan Newman, Karen Larsen

Girls' Track

8-1

6-0 Conference

Lowell 103-20

Griffith 105-18

Kankakee Valley 99-33

Andream 115-15

Penn Invite 2nd place/101

Highland 116-15

Hughes Invitational 1st/200

Munising Invitational 1st

Calumet Invitational 1st/353.5

Hebert 109-23

NCC Conference Meet

1st Place/205

State finishes

400-meter dash

Devin Gosberry 2nd

(55.39)

Ruth Christopher 4th

(56.50)

400-meter relay

3rd Gosberry,

Christopher, Sarah

Rubino and Kristen

Pagane (3:52.26)

300 Hurdles

Whitney Freeman 2nd

(44.41)

3,200 relay

6th (9:33.16)

Honors

Conference Champs

Sectional Champs

2nd Place/164

Regional Champs

3rd Place/73

State

4th/ 33 points

With a steady hand, Erin Montgomery, sophomore, paints "Deutsch-klub" (German Club) on her car for the Homecoming parade. "Frau Meier needed to use my car for German Club because I had a Volkswagen, which is a German car," Erin said.

Arm extended, Jenna Brakulis, senior, plays the Paris Ring Toss game for the foreign language clubs' party. "The games were fun because they encouraged you to work with people," Jenna said. As an officer of American Sign Language Club, Jenna showed up to support the club.



Lost in concentration, Brian Ong, freshman, carefully pours dye into a bottle to prepare for the German Club t-shirt tie-dyeing. "This was my first time [tie-dying] and I thought it would be fun," Brian said. Since Brian never tie-dyed before, he decided to tie-dye three shirts.



As music plays in the Commons, Sarah Posey and Sameera Raziuddin, juniors, Salsa dance in Spanish Club. "I thought it would be fun because I loved to dance," Sameera said. Miss

Meghan Bialas, Spanish teacher and club sponsor, organized the dancing and found a professional Salsa dancer to teach the group.



Relaxing enjoyment Draws interest

Seeking a break from the normal classroom stress, students found freedom in club fun. Field trips to the Kris Kringle German Christmas market, signing for the hearing impaired, making club t-shirts, or hanging out after school for a club party, provided students with a way to enjoy their time away from homework while they tried to make the best of it.

I liked caroling for the deaf in the winter because it was fun. It was nice to see their reactions.

Emily Sojka,
ASL president

Picking up her pencil in Art Club, Lan Anh Nguyen, junior, contemplates what her next drawing will look like.

"When I drew or painted, hopefully the observer or the audience would feel the same way I felt," she said.

Lan Anh started drawing at the age of five, but took up painting her sophomore year. She won many awards including the National Scholastic Award for art.

Lan Anh viewed drawing and painting as a form of self-expression, and as an international unifier, something beyond words.

"Everybody connected through seeing and images. No matter what race or color we could relate, and the way our inner selves were was similar," she said.

Kicking off the year, French Club hosted their annual cheese party. With different cheeses available, students tried a variety.

"The cheese party was such a success that people from other clubs came in to steal the food," Grant Huebner, senior, said, "but we didn't mind."

Grant enjoyed the cheese party and the field trip to the Museum of Science and Industry to see "Christmas Around the World," but

Grant's favorite memory became the end of the year crepe party.

"Seeing Mrs. [Tina] Hudson, retiring foreign language teacher at Wilbur Wright Middle School, again was nice because I hadn't seen her since eighth grade," he said.

French Club had successful parties, according to Grant, but the fun did not end at the parties.

"The fact that we were all so exuberant [made French Club fun]," he said. "It was always enjoyable."

With the Commons crowded with Spanish Club members and music in the background, students learned to Salsa dance from a professional Salsa dancer.

"This year we kept an attendance so people had an incentive to come to events," Spanish Club president Tim Yee, senior, said.

Spanish Club started off with about 309 students, but only a handful stayed active.

"The number [of students] went down," he said, "but then we knew who was dedicated. [I joined Spanish Club] because Spanish was a really big part of my life. I went to the IU Honors program in Valencia [Spain] and I wanted to share my experiences and meet new people who enjoyed Spanish."

Forks in hands, German Club members juniors Christina Terry, Erin Hott and Stephanie Scipio make chocolate fondue as part of their study on Switzerland. **Decked out in beads**, Kim Long, senior, and Madame Alyce Mart-Webb, French teacher, look over some plans for the French Club Mardi Gras party. "The Mardi Gras party was a lot of fun because we made those cakes and put a little plastic baby in the cakes," Kim said. "If you got the baby, it was good luck." **Face scrunch'd**, Matt Goodman, junior, takes a bite of the "Dead Bread" for the Spanish Club "Day of the Dead" party.



Blaring his trumpet as loud as he could, Justin Mulesa, junior, plays during the Homecoming half-time show. Band members started working on the half-time show formations and music for during their summer band camp in August.

During rehearsal for Godspell, Melissa Lee, sophomore, prepares make up for Chris Yothment, freshman. "I loved being apart of backstage and helping out with the productions," Melissa said. "The best part was seeing the entertainment come alive for the opening night."



Chatting before rehearsal for *Curse of the Cobra's Kiss*, seniors Mallory McShane and Alyssa Spungen sit on stage together. "Directors had to know how to make the performance come to life," Mallory said. "It was our jobs to make sure everything went smoothly for the show."

Eyes on the director, Sarah Michich, senior, gracefully signs the *Star Spangle Banner* with the American Sign Language Club during the Homecoming game. Students served the deaf community by signing at the game and at local coffee houses.



Performers find fulfillment Together

Deciding on what to do in high school created problems for some. Whether to be active in many clubs or just one that really peaked an interest depended on the person. Some people looked towards more entertaining types of clubs to not only make fun for themselves after school, but also create entertaining joy to those in the audience. Providing that entertainment proved to some students to be the most rewarding experience of their high school days.

[The best thing about entertaining] was the rush you got from the applause.

Sean Tomazin,
Band member

As horns blare onstage to get into tune, Sean Tomazin, junior, prepares himself for the performance ahead. He calms his breathing as he double checks to make sure every percussion instrument is in tune and in place.

"Before any performance, I got really nervous," Sean said. "Even after playing since fifth grade, I was still not used to performing on stage."

Practicing pieces helped the entertainment go smoothly. In Band, students practiced in school and out of school to insure this happened.

"Even though everyone was providing entertainment on stage, it wasn't a solo effort," Sean said. "Every single person was apart of a group all wanting to play music. Everyone had to play well individually to make sure the sound came out right. Band was a team effort, and that togetherness brought that entertainment alive."

After the performance ended, accolades spread throughout the auditorium for the music Sean and his peers played. "[The best thing about entertaining] was the rush you got from the applause. [The applause] gave me

this sense of accomplishment, like everything I worked so hard on was worth it in the end."

Aligning his music according to the first to last played piece, Andy Johnson, senior, sits down on his chair with the rest of the violin section.

"Performance that entertains was interesting in the way you got to see the audience and everyone around you open up to a musical level," Andy said. "Everyone who was out in the crowd was there to listen to me and everyone else play. It was sort of incredible to comprehend that, but it amazed me that so many people supported the music."

Even though both Band and Orchestra played music, the music proved to be different from each club. However, different music for both musical clubs did not include a difference in practice.

"It varied for each person on how long they wanted to play," Andy said. "Personally, it varied from a range of several hours to maybe only one. I would practice more if there was a piece that really motivated me."

Motivation with a piece helped Andy entertain better in his performance because of his passion for the song.

"In Orchestra, I worked hard when I practiced a piece to make sure it was perfect," Andy said. "When I got a reaction from the audience, like a applause, I felt accomplished in all the effort I put into it. Hearing applause was one of the greatest awards I ever received."

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In perfect unison, flute players stand in line with the rest of the Band during the half-time show. "Marching band was fun, but it was a lot of hard work," Catherine Vlahos, freshman,

said. "It was hard to get the routine and music down at the same time, but it was fun to be there with all of your friends in Band."



Watching Band Director Mr. Bill Woods' lead, James Willis, junior, plays his bass. "I wanted to join Pep Band because it let me play my bass more for school and I loved to play," James said. "I joined anything that let me do what I loved to do which was playing the bass."

Patiently waiting for her cue. Janelle Boudreau, junior, prepares herself mentally for the Flag Corps performance with the Marching Band. "We practiced our routine for hours until we got it down right," Janelle said.



With flag flying high. Tim Yee, senior, runs in front of the Marching Band during the Homecoming parade to psych up the crowd. After the flag, the Marching Band performed practiced pieces in order to entertain the crowd at the Homecoming parade.

From inside the booth. Technical Director Kurt Popovich, senior, adjusts the lighting on the stage before the fall musical *Godspell*. "We made sure the technicalities of the show went smoothly," Kurt said.



With head tilted. Dan Carr, senior, plays his horn with the Pep Band during Basketball season. "Music was a big part of high school for me," Dan said. "I loved being apart of [Band] and entertaining others by playing."



Plucking to the music. Robby Howard and Kha-shayar Farhadji, sophomores, practice for an upcoming Orchestra concert. "[Entertaining others] gave me a sense of accomplishment," Kha-shayar said.



Performers find fulfillment **Together**

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Scribbling down notes quickly on a script in front of her, Danielle Cacic, senior, listened intently to Mr. Larry Brechner, Auditorium Director, as he dictated what needed to be done for the show.

"I enjoyed being apart of booth because it gave me a sense of pride knowing that there are people relying on me to do my job," Danielle said. "In booth, I helped adjust sound levels of the microphones. Without sound, there couldn't be any production."

Sound and lighting staffs worked together to enhance the production happening on-stage.

"Auditorium Staff ran the auditorium and made sure that everything went smoothly," Danielle said. "Without the staff running the lights, enhancing the sound and doing stage moves in the dark, the show wouldn't be the same. That's how we contributed to the entertainment that went on in there."

With a colorful costume draped around her, Morgan Midkiff, junior, picked up her drum on stage. Wrapping the strap around her neck, she patted the drum gently to create a soft rhythm. As others in African Drum and Dance picked up their instruments, the rhythm started to pick up and became louder.

"Before a performance most of us would warm up our hands and then drum a little to get the blood flowing," Morgan said. "It helped get us pumped up for the performance ahead."

Getting psyched up for a concert helped relieve Morgan's stress and tension.

"I entertained others by sharing the music

With jazz hands raised, the cast of *Guys and Dolls* line up on stage to finish practicing "Don't Rock the Boat." "Being able to entertain the crowd was important," Mark Knight, senior said.

Sweetly smiling with arms wrapped around each other, Melissa Lee and Robyn Hennig, sophomores, entertain each other before the Homecoming half-time show.

I played on stage from West Africa," Morgan said. "I found [the music] interesting, and I wanted others to enjoy it too."

The African Drum and Dance Ensemble performed with the professional African Drum and Dance group, Like Water, in a concert.

"Performing with Like Water was unbelievable," Morgan said. "Ryan, one of the drummers for Like Water, warmed up with us before the concert. So we were all revved up even before the audience arrived. There was so much energy on stage that night, it was an awesome feeling of accomplishment. It was also amazing to see a professional African Drumming group live."

As he cleared his throat nervously, David Blumberg, sophomore, prepared himself for the choir concert for that evening. He hummed to himself to make sure he sounded in tune with his music and then set off for the stage.

"I felt really anxious before I went on stage. When I waited to perform, I really started to feel ready to sing," David said. "The wait built up my anticipation to go out and do what I love most, sing."

Creating entertainment required practice and effort, which resulted in a clear sound that stirred the audience.

"The best thing about entertaining was that I was having a great time doing what I love to do and others got to share in my joy," David said. "The greatest thing was when people came up to me and start raving about how well the choir sang. These are the greatest compliments, and they are also the best type of rewards."

While wearing her senior homecoming shirt, Jackie Kovach, senior, walks in line with the Dance Team. The girls provided plenty of entertainment during the Pep Rally and Homecoming parade with dance routines and cheers.





Stretched across the lane at Plaza Lanes in Highland, Eric Anderson, senior, participates in the DECA Bowl-a-thon. "We had an amazing time and managed to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association," Eric said.

Jotting down quick notes and jokes, Jennifer Novosel, senior, and Mike Baggett, freshman, fill out National Honor Society-sponsored candygrams for their friends. "I bought candygrams to make fun of my friends," Mike said. "I put jokes on them to be sent to my friends Matt Fehring and Matt Collison."



Eyes glued to the stage Student Government members Jessica Biestek, Leah Brousalis, juniors; Jessica Korda, Megan McKechnie, seniors, and Fred Olasebikan and Grant Williams, juniors, analyze the different Battle of the Bands performances at tryouts. "It was fun listening to the different groups and being the first to hear them and see who we liked best," Jessica said.



Giving back makes a Difference

The task came small, but the effect made an impact. Students found themselves living up to society's dream of making a difference. Whether they placed paper in the recycling bins or carried them out on recycling day, they contributed to a cause.

When students started school, the rumblings of getting involved haunted the air. Some said they didn't need to be involved to have success, others made involvement the key to their success.

“When I volunteered I felt like I was actually making a difference. It made me feel better about myself knowing that I was taking my own time to help others.”

Aava Khatiwada,
Project X
Secretary

Breaking her goal of 100 hours of community service

Angelina Mandic, sophomore,

found ways to help out. "Little things helped out others, which was cool because what wasn't a hard task for me helped others so much," Angelina said. "If I could keep doing little things like putting books away at the library it would make me feel better because I would be lending people a helping hand."

Putting in her own time, Angelina learned more than just where the books go in the library.

"I realized it doesn't take much to help others," she said. "It only took a few hours a week and never took much out of my own schedule, so it always worked out. I felt more involved in the community because I found out more about little things going on, like the art and craft fair here at school."

Being elected president of Student Government meant taking initiative, and Matt Thompson, senior, managed to do just that.

"Each year, we did a few things for Munster High School and the town as well," Matt said. "First off, we started the year by hosting

With some final touches, Sarah Wachala, junior, finishes a Valentine's Day card for the senior citizens at Munster Med Inn. "It was a good way to help the elderly who may not have gotten anything for Valentine's Day."



the Homecoming dance. We made all the decorations and stuff for the dance, which was a lot more work than people thought. Also, for the town, we hosted Battle of the Bands, which all the proceeds went to the Riley's Childrens Hospital in Munster's name. We did a blood drive, where kids could give blood to local banks which helped the community."

Working with the administration and his fellow students did not prove as much of a challenge for Matt.

"I found everything I did for Student Government rewarding," he said. "Whether it was just being the leader for the up and coming members to follow, or coordinating school wide events with Mr. Steve Tripenfeldas, principal, Miss Kylene Eden, chemistry teacher, and Miss Twila Marsh, media specialist, so that everyone could participate."

Student Government provided Matt with an opportunity to develop himself and figure out the kind of person he wanted to be.

"Without Student Government, I wouldn't be half the person I am today," he said. "I tried to take lessons from every little thing I did, whether it was just running little unimportant meetings for other members, or announcing for something as big as the Homecoming pep rally or Battle of the Bands. Everything had a little lesson that helped me, I just had to look for it."

While some found tutoring a chore, Eric Anderson, senior, took it as a way to share what he knew.

"By tutoring my classmates, I felt as though I was able to share my strengths with others and

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Around the halls, Grant Williams, junior, rounds up the last of the over 4,500 cans of foods collected as part of Student Government's holiday food drive. "The food drive was a great way for people of any age to make a difference in the life of someone who needs help," Grant said. Mr. Dave Russell's Creative Writing class collected 829 cans.



Set to make her mark, Lyndsey Ziembra, senior, doodles kids' names on their Snow Flurry shirts. "It was my first year [doing Snow Flurry]," Lyndsey said. "The best part was getting to know the kids."

All in favor of helping out at the Student Government-sponsored blood drive in April, Jelena Grozdanich, sophomore, sets the table. "It was a challenge for some students to donate, but hopefully, it was all worth it in the end when they knew they could help save someone else's life," Jelena said.

While in study hall Lexi Westerfield, sophomore, racks up some hours for Project X while picking up recycling on Wednesdays.



Caught up at the Speech and Debate barbecue, Paige Opinker, freshman, lends a hand with the food line. "I learned to achieve my goals," Paige said. "I had to put in time and effort."



Deep in thought, Kush Patel, junior, reviews the rules for Battle of the Bands. "It was disappointing," Kush said. "We put a lot of work into it and my key board wouldn't work."





Giving back makes a Difference

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help them reach their goals. It was an amazing feeling. Participating with the younger kids through Parks and Recreation had also been amazing all year. Giving back to the people that made Munster so great was without a doubt one of the most rewarding experiences students could have, and I was glad National Honor Society (NHS) allowed me to have those opportunities. NHS was incredible in allowing me to acquire a greater sense of involvement with both Munster High School and the surrounding community," Eric said.

When people heard "teenagers" they associated them with their taste of music, clothes and other materialistic items, but students like Student Government vice president Nick Stoffregen, senior, applied a whole new spin to the name "teenager".

"Through Student Government I had the opportunity to volunteer my time for blood drives for the Red Cross, food drives for local shelters, and several annual activities, like Battle of the Bands, that allowed us to donate money to special causes," Nick said.

The activities that Student Government hosted allowed Nick to prove that he cared about helping those in need, rather than just the next big TV show.

"The most rewarding part of Student Government was being part of an effort trying to change the stigma that our generation was

Arms filled with posters from Mr. Kent Lewis, business teacher, Kamryn Klawitter, freshman, sets up for the DECA Bowl-a-thon. "I learned more about business ideas," Kamryn said. "I'm interested in business and finance. I will be able to use what I learned in the future."



selfish and disinterested in the needs of society. There were many mediums through which I could show that, but Student Government had been an influential one for me."

Carefully choosing a color and design, Freshman CEC member Andjela Radmilovic figured out the fun in CEC.

"We made the Homecoming t-shirts for the Freshman Class and we had to take everyone's ideas into consideration to put them together. It was fun designing the shirts, I met new people and got an appreciation for how to work with the student body. It gave me an insight on what they expect out of someone who they nominated. I learned more about working with people," Andjela said.

With her knowledge and understanding of math and science, NHS secretary Anisha Rastogi, senior, shared her wisdom.

"I spent my time as a tutor which helped me give back to the students by enabling kids to understand what I knew in math and chemistry," Anisha said. "I found myself teaching on my own for chemistry. I developed my own method to help the kid I tutored. It felt good to make a difference. I made his struggles a little bit easier."

She dished out the help but Anisha also discovered some new "material" herself.

"I got patience through helping the kids," she said. "I couldn't get mad at them for not understanding the material. I saw it from their point of view especially the math student I tutored. I had to step into his shoes in order to help him understand the material."



Around town as she cleans up trash Jill Koselke, junior, picks up some Project X service hours as well. "It was important to help the community and make it look nice because it gave a good example to other communities," Jill said.

In charge of the dessert line for the Speech and Debate barbecue, sophomores Julia Shlensky, Allie Hurwitz and Emily Saucedo point people to the right lines. "I was surprised so many people came out for [the barbecue]," Emily said. "We got a lot of people to contribute money."

gleaming with pride *Crier* editors Mary Baggett, Anna Guanzon and Gail Oesterle traveled to Philadelphia to claim their 4th place in Best In Show at the National Journalist's Convention. "I was proud to accept (*Paragon's* 2nd place) for last year's staff," Mary said. It made me want to work harder on the yearbook and newspaper once we got back to town so that next year someone could accept awards for us and make all the hours of work worth it."

Flute in hand Jordan Newman, junior, marches in the Homecoming parade. The practices paid off for Jordan when the Band qualified for State and when they performed at Hawaii. Playing at Pearl Harbor over Spring Break proved to be Jordan's most memorable moment.



With the applause of his friends and family members, Christian Artega, senior, accepts his Art Show Award. "It was nice to be recognized for something I love to do," Christian said. The art show acknowledged the talents of students who loved to draw, paint, shoot photography or sculpt.

routine rehearsal After school, Alisa Bochnowski, sophomore, and Kenn O'Drobinski, junior, use both voice and body language to act out their "Eating Raoul" skit. "Our duo content was kind of controversial," Alisa said. "It wasn't very conservative, and Indiana is a very conservative state. Some judges really liked it and others would say 'Why would you get up there and do this?'"



Working to make a name for Themselves

Making a name for yourself in school means different things to different people. For the active members of Academic Team, Publications, Speech & Debate and DECA it meant meeting responsibilities, placing well in competitions, and learning life lessons to further both academic and future careers.

Dedication, desire and hard work were essential to the team's progress. Those three things got us along.

Ruth Christopher
Speech & Debate member

JETS' success at State made the Academic Team proud. "Our year was based around the competitions," Paulina Kozupa, senior, said. "I wasn't a part of JETS, but as a team we were proud when they placed 2nd because it was such an accomplishment."

Guided by Ms. Shonna Siegers, science teacher, and Ms. Alyssa Stein, math teacher, the 25 active Academic Team members worked to enhance their knowledge and compete against other schools.

"We worked hard to keep our grades up and to be recognized in competitions to uphold Munster's name," Paulina said.

JETS placed 12th nationally and 2nd at State, which proved a significant accomplishment for the team, but the Science Olympiad also placed 5th at State.

"We did better in our building events than we have in the past which helped our score," Ms. Siegers said.

The team's accomplishments and work taught them life lessons.

"It was really important to us when the Science Olympiads placed 5th. We felt like we ac-

waiting their turn, members of The Academic Super-bowl Team sat as they contemplated the next question. "We were watching another school's team member answer the question," Kim Long, senior, said.

complished something," Paulina said.

Life on a deadline became typical for the *Paragon* and *Crier* staff members who experienced deadlines on a regular basis.

The staffs took charge of designing and writing the publications both in class and after school. The 2007 yearbook earned a Pacemaker Finalist and numerous state honors, while *Crier* writers earned their own recognition. Nicole Hong, senior, earned two Quill and Scroll Gold Keys for her writing, while junior Zach Buholtz's sports story took tops in State with the Women's Press Club of Indiana, and eight writers and photographers earned state recognition at Ball State in April.

"[This book] was a lot of work and took a lot of time out of our schedule," Editor-in-Chief Christina Avgerinos, junior, said. "But, in the end when you see the finished product it was all worth it."

The short-handed staff learned to juggle writing multiple stories, interviewing for captions and building visually tasteful layouts.

"With no returning writers, it was hard at first because none of us understood what needed to get done," Christina said. "However, the four staff writers became really close and there were many of times when we had fun."

The writers made the most of their time after school by playing practical jokes and goofing around.

"One time we put on huge Mardi Gras masks with feathers on them, and we tried to scare our adviser [Mrs. Nancy Hastings while she was out getting three quarts of lemon rice

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At full attention, 29 DECA Internationals qualifiers meet in the bookstore before school to discuss the May conference agenda. Mr. Kent Lewis, business teacher, handed out guides so they knew what would happen each of the five days they spent in Atlanta.

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soup from Commander during one of our many late nights at school."

The staff knew when to be serious and focus though, especially when facing deadlines of more than 70 pages.

Speaking clearly proved easy for Speech and Debate members after the team sent 31 members to compete at Speech State in Lafayette, where they won 2nd place. Redemption proved equally sweet for the 24 debaters when the team finished 3rd in State, behind Chesterton and West Lafayette.

The speakers had to place in the top seven at Sectionals to qualify for State. Placing was crucial for the members as they spent hours researching and practicing their oratories.

Carly Gibbs, senior, finished first in U.S. Exemp, which focuses on government. "I worked really hard to know my stuff," Carly said. "I researched as much as I could in the library or at home," Carly said. "It was really important to me to go far in this, it's what I liked to do."

Nine speakers made it all the way to nationals, as they qualified for the June National Forensic League (NFL) Speech and Debate Tournament in Las Vegas, ND.

The team also aimed at winning the Bruno E. Jacob Award for the most accumulated NFL

On speaking terms Devin Gosberry and Ruth Christopher, seniors, practice for an upcoming Speech meet. The girls worked on their performance as well as their speeches. The practice paid off as Ruth qualified for nationals.

points. Munster last won this honor in 1989.

Record-setting DECA members took the state by storm as 79 members qualified for the trip to Indianapolis, where they won State by three points over Carmel. Breaking school records, the team qualified 29 members for the International Career Development Conference in Atlanta, GA.

Robin Jiang, junior, one of the 29 qualifiers, believed the benefits of DECA membership would last long past the May conference.

"DECA helped set up networking, and also helped you focus on a particular aspect of business," Robin said. "It helped a lot for those who want to major in a certain kind of business. DECA's more involved than people think."

Students did practice tests to prepare for competitions, researched to know their business topic, and did practice worksheets to teach them more, and to help them remember what they had to do.

"We had meetings Tuesdays in the mornings and sometimes after school to discuss what we needed to do," Robin said. "It wasn't just the competitions, we did fund raising too."

The fund raisers helped with conference expenses, but also raised money to support research for children with Muscular Dystrophy.

With helpful advise in the library after school, Congress National qualifier Alicia Nieves, junior, sorts through files with coach, Mr. Glen Percifield, English teacher. "I researched as much as possible on particular bills," Alicia said.



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Conferencing at the Indiana Academic Superbowl Invitational, team members work together to rack up their points. The Interdisciplinary Team qualified for state competition in West Lafayette.

While in Philadelphia for the National Journalism Convention, Gail Oesterle, sophomore, and Anna Guanzon and Mary Baggett, seniors, and visit the Liberty Bell at Independence Hall.



Engrossed in working on deadlines after school, Editor-in-Chief Christina Avgerinos, junior, and Kai Melder, sophomore, build spreads and polish stories. "At first making a yearbook didn't seem possible since it took about 22 hours to finish one spread, which was two pages," Christina said. "There were so many things to consider, but it ended up getting easier."

Making

the most of it

I learned about the deaf community [in ASL Club].

People don't realize that it is the same as ours because they don't understand.

Treasurer
Jennifer
Romano,
senior

Academic Team

Active members: 25

Sponsors: Ms. Alyssa Stein, Miss Shonna Siegers

Officers:

President: Eric Anderson

Vice-President: Nicole Hong

Highlight Activity: JETS placed 2nd at State and 12th in the Nation.



Academic Team (front row) Brian Lewis, Arefin Chowdhury, Edwin Becher, Paulina Kozupa, Matt Thompson, Lazarick Whitolock (second row) Neil Doshi, Neil Kondamuri, Sujay Jayakar, Tyler Schwartz, Christopher Reba (third row) Mitch Hanak, Ben Taylor, Viraj Maniar, Rohan Warrabin, Robin Jiang, Greg Fehlau (back row) Neal Shah, Fengye Zhou, Sidharth Dasari, Grant Huebner, Jon Merritt, Eric Anderson, Chris Witter



Academic Team (front row) Ele Chakraborty, Kavita Dedia, Nirlep Kaur, Samantha Adler, Heena Punia, David Trykall (second row) Adam Stepanovic, Armando Ramirez, Kim Long, Nicole Hong, Rory Swafford, Santhosh Narayan (third row) Samantha Mardiy, Nikhil Bhagwat, Adam Cooper, Ariana Rodriguez, Vivek Dasari, Daniel Economic (back row) Talha Qureshi, Ryan Miller, Andrew Johnson, Pradeep Gopal, Brandon Weinberg, Stephen Ong, Dakota Thompson



ASL (front row) Amy Vogel, Katie Koosis, Karina Chavez, Allison Newman, Brittany Gay (second row) Lauren Blazevich, Laura Kinsler, Eric Wysocki, Jenna Tritsch, Alex Cohen, Sarah Mihich (back row) Nirlep Kaur, Emily Carlson, Lazarick Whitolock, Matt Thompson, Kaylee Brandon, Michele Murday, Danica Rodriguez



Auditorium Staff (front row) Jonathan Wachala, Kathryn Krull, Morgan Midkiff, Lorisse Pietruszka, Stephanie Grabarczyk, Adrienne Ault, Jessie Van Wieren (second row) Jamie Cheeseman, Jennifer Brinkman, Janelle Bobek, Jessica Czerwinski, Janelle Boudreau, Melissa DeBeck, Eric Roach, Andrew Frye (third row) Danielle Cicchit, David Kiesling, Kenn O'Drobinak, Ryan Pohre, Hunter Muckler, Clarke Remmers, Justin Mulesa (back row) Shawn Tuttle, Aaron Caldwell, Bennie Vassallo, Adam Goodwin, Adam Bebeck, Nick Van Wieren, John Carlson, Mike Phillips

Art Club

Active members: 25

Sponsor: Mrs. Elena Lopez

Officers:

President: Adam Cooper

Vice-President: Sophia Razuddin

Secretary: Rose Nowicki

Treasurer: Marco Estrada

Accomplishment:

Participating in the Gourd Design Competition, and preparing for their annual April art show



Art Club (front row) Jessie Muriel, Nisha Balkar, Mariana Corra, Allison Samaniego, Lissa Barrios, Lana Nguyen, Nikki Graham, Monica Shah, Marcelline Manuel, Brittany Lapa (second row) Brittany Maul, Kristin Augustine, Bianca Cordova, Sophia Razuddin, Sameera Razuddin, Morgan Midkiff, Janeé Evans, Adam Cooper, Mythili Chintamani, Samantha Flynn (third row) Kavita Dedania, Hannah Anderson, Colleen Majasic, Elisha Jachna, Alexa Koulourides, Claudia Portillo, Madison Gallegos, Cara Bruzan, Grace Heaney, Reema Shah (back row) Jenny Deeken, Fabian Garcia, Marco Estrada, Nathan Zembala, Alex Chiara, Josh Beleck, Brice Clark, Omar Prado, Sara Ambry, Tammy Montella, Nirlep Shah

American Sign Language

Active members: 20 - 30

Sponsor: Mrs. Lynn Schumacher

Officers:

President: Andrew Drudge

Vice-President: Emily Sojka

Secretary: Jenifer Brankula

Alex Hora

President: Jordan Boton

Treasurer: Jennifer Romano

Highlight Activity: Carolling for the deaf



ASL (front row) Jennifer Romano, Ashley Arens, Jordana Rotow, Debbie Wilczynski, Emily Sojka, Alex Hora (second row) Jenifer Brankula, Pauline Tiwanon, Jenifer Brankula, Andrew Drudge, Brittan Zahra, Eric DeJarnette (third row) Molly Imrich, Stephan Zajac, Emily Imrich, Nick Morris, Melissa Rangel, Kaitlin Hines (back row) Spencer Newell, Chris Witter, Eric Anderson, Rizelle Fisher, Sarah Rubino, Brianna Rubesa, Lindsay Hayes



Auditorium Staff (front row) Kai Melder, Allison Newman, Haley Conger, Samantha Adler, Adrienne Slamskowy, Erin Montgomery, Emily Aguilar (second row) Anastasia Papadatos, Katie Palmer, Bethany Bongio, Kurt Popovich, David Blumberg, Emily Riggs, Bridget McCullough (back row) Kaylee Brandon, Emily Carlson, Nirlep Kaur, Britney Breger, Emily Scholtz, Katie Verkrusyse, Katie Nadratowski, Hannah Wagner

CEC, Freshman

Active members: 12

Sponsors:
Mr. Michael Coil,
Mrs. Valerie Pfum
Highlight Activity:
Preparing t-shirts for
the Freshman Class
and the Homecoming
Parade



CEC, Freshman (front row) Ele Chakraborty, Andjela Radmilovic, Kamryn Klawitter, Jelena Todorovic (second row) Tyler German, Shawn Tuttle, Ben Gonzalez, Erica Keeler

CEC, Sophomore

Active members: 12

Sponsors:
Mrs. Katie Harris,
Mr. Joe Sokol
Officers:
President
Niyati Shah
Vice-President
Bailey Voss
Secretary
Melissa Lee
Treasurer
Michael Doherty
Highlight Activity:
Float building during
Homecoming



CEC, Sophomore (front row) Niyati Shah, Melissa Lee, John Bochnowski, Emma Grdina, Allie Hurwicz (second row) Bailey Voss, Neil Kondamuri, Matt Skiba, Michael Doherty, Thomas Burgwald, Kara Cunosh



CEC, Junior (front row) Lizzy Stone, Zach Langbehn, Daniel Linekar, Brian Lewis, Lindsay Hayes, Laura Kinser (second row) Mitch Hanak, AJ Spolnik, Joe Gill, Ben Taylor, Viraj Maniar, Rizzie Fisher

DECA

Active members: 130

Sponsor: Mrs. Julianne Acevez
Officers:

President
Adam Cooper
Vice President
Robbie Jiang
Secretary
Viraj Maniar
Treasurer
Siddarth Dasari
Reporter
Erin McIntyre
Accomplishment:
Won State and
qualified 29 stu-
dents for Interna-
tions in Atlanta,
GA



DECA (front row) Nitin Krishnan, Kamryn Klawitter, Paige Opinkier, John Bochnowski, Robin Jiang, Federico Olaosebikan, Ben Goldenberg, Zach Tritsch (second row) Eric Anderson, Kurt Leeney, Christopher Reba, Neil Kondamuri, Chris Witter, Brandon Anderson, Matt Brozovic (third row) Clarke Remmers, Hunter Muckel, Sujay Jayakar, Tyler Schwartz, Greg Fehlau, Josh Brodsky, Anup Segu (back row) Rohan Warriat, Joe Krupa, Marcin Kuzma, Kevin Nossem, Siddarth Dasari, Paul Kuzma, Nolan Slisko, Garrett Mintz

CEC, Senior

Active members: 12

Sponsor:
Mrs. Beth Vesa, Mr.
Chris Tomsci
Officers:
President
Sam Kasmirk
Vice President
Tash
Damjanovich
Secretary
Amanda Scott
Highlight Activity:
Homecoming Float
building and the
Senior Banquet



CEC, Senior (front row) Marc Campos, Sam Kasmirk, Nicoletta Coduti, Patrick Doherty, Amanda Scott (back row) Blake Williams, Tashi Damjanovich, Andrew Kaminski, Blake Platt, Russell Gonzalez



Color Guard (front row) Haley Conger, Katalin Lewandowski, Allison Newman, Amy Vogel (back row) Andrea Manchak, Janelle Boudreau, Kelsey Ellingson, Rachel Hluska, Samantha Alder



Crier (front row) Nicole Hong, Stephanie Gorman, Lauren Fuhrmeyer, Sarah Roberts, Gail Oesterle, Adam Cooper (back row) Mrs. Nancy Hastings, Anna Guanzon, Mary Baggett, Carli Bolanoski, Kyle Boyd, Dudley Paquette, Zach Bucholtz

Crier

Active members: 15

Sponsor: Mrs.
Nancy Hastings
Editors:
Editor-in-chief
Anna Guanzon
Managing Editor
Noelle Pacholsky
Highlight Activity: Publishing 13 issues of the tri-weekly newspaper, along with traveling to Philadelphia, PA for the national fall JEA/NSPA convention

The fact that [Senior CEC] stayed on top of things especially with two new sponsors [was and accomplished].

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Senior CEC sponsor
Mr. Chris Tomsci,
math teacher

Making

the most of it



DECA (front row) Shirin Kamalipour, Sameera Raziuuddin, Ines Tzolov, Abhinav Ravi, Punam Tiwana, Erica Case, Emily Chen (second row) Kush Patel, Khashayar Farhadi, Adam Cooper, Vivek Dasari, Chirag Patel, Mubarak Singh, Dakota Thompson, Tessa McCuan (third row) Mitch Hanak, Viraj Maniar, Katelyn Chovancic, Alex Chot, Aadiitya Shah, Sumanth Chintamani, Nikhil Bhagwat (back row) Cara Bruzan, Samantha Mandyla, Chloe Morgan, Patrick McIntyre, Buddy Becher, Neil Doshi, Grant Williams, Jacob Tepperman



French Club (front row) Keaton Aktay, Jamie Lissy, Ann Perz, Ashley Norris, Amanda Hoffman, Abby Brokop, Aleksandra Slivar (second row) Katie Banks, Mary Begget, Mimi Grodzanski, Alek Shmigiel, Samira Gholami, Kristin Gosselin, Alex Rosales, Lizzy Stine (third row) Chris Cheng, Clarke Remmers, Federico Olaosekian, Brian Ritz, Sean Tomazin, Matt Pukosak, Heather Boyan (back row) Adam Belkairous, Matt Boyan, Grant Haeuber, Jovan Anjelich, Adam Goodwin, Adam Bobeck, Mitch Bruhn, Jon Merritt



DECA (front row) Aesha Maniar, Kavita Dedania, Sophia Raziuddin, Michael Dovellos, Andrew Koultourides, Arefin Chowdhury, Heena Patwari, Mythili Chintamani (second row) Jennifer Peters, Damica Rodriguez, Rachael Trevino, Sara Rasamimari, Michele Murday, Erin Wysocki, Megha Kumar, Stacey Avgis (third row) Jessica Kitchell, Taylor Hodges, Sarah Chowdhury, Shivan Patel, Chris Chyung, Sumanth Narayan, Jessica Koetteritz, Breck Scarnavack (back row) Brian Anderson, Michelle Chung, Isabella Ramirez, Kaitlyn Hobbs, Ariana Rodriguez, Erin McIntyre, Tara Mojahed, Chandan Bhatt, Yena Choi



French Club (front row) Elaine Klema, Jessica Kitchell, Elisha Jachna, Holly Stevens, Darina Rodriguez, Erin Wysocki, Ryan Cusick (second row) Rachel Shmagranoft, Megan Hruska, Sophie Griggs, Adam Cooper, Rory Swafford, Adam Belkairous, Nicole Hong, Kim Long (third row) Joey Belkairous, Chris Witter, Kyle Mധົນ, Michael Adam, Nirah Shah, Angela Toth, Daniel Linnear (back row) Eric Anderson, Grant Williams, Kevin Noseem, Martin Kuzma, Sean Georges, Jason Rutkowski, Chris Reba, Nick Brown

" I gained a better knowledge of French foods and how they tasted and how to prepare the food.

It was fun and I wasn't stressed out. You got to sit back and relax.

"

French Club member
Mitch Bruhn,
senior

Ensemble, Mixed

Active Members: 20

Sponsor: Dr. Tim Bartlett

Highlight Activity: Took a trip to Augustana College in October for a festival



Ensemble, Mixed (front row) Jenny Eskander, Stephanie Sepid, David Blumberg, Bethany Borgo, Clarissa Gosciej (second row) Lyndsey Hernandez, Jonathan Wachala, Melissa Hernandez, Sumanth Chintamani, Krista Zagor, Katie Anderson (back row) Kenneth O'Drobiniak, Clarke Remmers, Mark Knight, Tanner Oollo, Charlie Krull, Tony Jurich, Doug Johnson



French Club (front row) Ariana Rodriguez, Jill Magsaysay, Michelle Philippsom, Ashley Pickett, Karina Fonseca, Sara Rasamimari, Judith Maddatta (second row) Katie Palmer, Jackie Alvarado, Elodie Enger, Keaton Aktay, Alex Rosales, Katherine Andreatos, Rachel Morrow, Andrea Słamkowska (third row) Aleksandra Mota, Jackie Kovach, Alon Cipich, Amina Benman, Sameera Raziuuddin, Sophia Kazudin, Sumanth Chintamani (back row) Molly Poizontek, Anna Koulianos, Emma Grdinia, Madelyn Hedin, Chloe Witter, Danielle Szumlas, Lovelyn Pastrana, Tom-Georgie Bassetto

Ensemble, Women's

Active Members: 25

Sponsor: Dr. Tim Bartlett

Highlight Activity: Performing for Lights for Life during the holidays



Ensemble, Women's (front row) Brittany Guy, Mary Webber, Heather Hajduk, Mandy Herr, Mythili Chintamani, Nicole Perez (second row) Melissa Webber, Gabrielle Rapin, Madelyn Hedin, Kristin Opperman, Shaleen Kumar, Hannah Kurovski (third row) Jelena Grozdanchik, Katie Vekruysse, Nicole Raynor, Olivia Yates, Jessica Peach, Samantha Strimel (back row) Sara Galante, Elyse Estes, Camille Burger, Alex Kattan, Tabitha Strong, Lisa Zurek, Sami Bonessa



French Club (front row) Val Carillo, Clarissa Goscier, Dustin Drzich, Mythili Chintamani, Samantha Adler, Lan Nguyen (second row) Karina Chavez, Jani Dominguez, Helen Bienszki, Allison Samaniego, Mariona Care, Ximena Fernandez de Cordova (third row) Jeremy Mudro, Alex Priezel, Tim Carlson, Sharif Rahmany, Michael Briette, Ja-Don Bradley (back row) Joe Palma, Alyssia Blatsoris, Shelby Carlson, Abel Gutierrez, Stephan Zajac, Jessica Castillo, Shelly Hsiao

Top 5

largest clubs

1 Spanish Club

309 members

2 DECA

130 members

German Club

Active members:
over 100

Sponsor:
Mrs. Eileen Meier

Officers:
President
Kerrian Ballanco

Vice President
Andrew Johnson

Secretary
Steve Markovich

Treasurer
Katie Kiklos

Highlight Activity:
Going downtown

Chicago for the

Christmas market



German Club (*front row*) Martha Mihich, Behnooh Kamali, Erin Montgomery, Rachel Colias, Heena Patwari (*second row*) Brittany Zehner, Michelle Philipsborn, Kristina Keut, Ximena Fernandez de Cordova, Hannah Kurowski (*back row*) Amina Benman, Edyta Borowicz, Larkin McKenzie, Melissa Weber, Karina Chavez



German Club (*front row*) Holly Stevens, Daniel Economou, Chris Yostment, Kurt Leeney, Kayla Bachert, Brandon Sparks, Tetsuo Toyama (*second row*) Elizabeth Green, Eric Barth, Caleb Kurowski, Andrew Johnson, Sam Cummings, Pero Ogrizovich, Joe O'Brien, Anja Mitric (*third row*) Matt Gehrig, Ryan Otto, Patrick O'Brien, Adam Carroll, Shawn Tuttle, Hunter Muckel, Aaron Cooper (*back row*) Josh Bebek, Aaron Caldwell, Luke Kurowski, Daniel Creagh, Adam Bebek, Steve Markovich, Nicholas Van Wielen, Eric Anderson



German Club (*front row*) Stephanie Seipio, Hannah Wagner, Whitney Dumas, Rory Swafford, Mitch Lyons, Kayla Madl, Camille DeCesare (*second row*) Elena Agelopoulos, Evan Sylvester, Gabrielle Sappo, Eric McCullough, Becca Mays, Sue Shinde, Brett McCullough, Marella Caven (*third row*) Ariana Dremous, Lauren Fushner, Jessie Hillibrand, Erin Hoyt, Julie Zivich, Kerrian Ballanco, Marko Gvero (*back row*) Adam Cooper, Mary Drzic, Brittany Maul, Christina Terry, Dima Sergienko, Hannah Anderson, Alex Chihara, Adam Barth

3 Munster Theatre Company

120 members

4 National Honor Society

(tie) 110 members

SADD

110 members



Munster Theatre Company (*front row*) Kiin Lung, Elyse Estes, Melissa Lee, Katherine Bobek, Adrienne Ault, Janelle Boudreau, Danielle Cicich (*second row*) Eric Roach, Andrew Frye, David Kiesling, Justin Mulesa, Kenneth O'Drobink, Doug Johnson, Jacob Chernog, Kassia Groszewski, (*third row*) Daniel Linnear, Michael Goldenberg, Hunter Muckel, Mike Phillips, Ryan Pohre, Clarke Remmers (*back row*) Mark Knight, Aaron Caldwell, Bennie Vassallo, John Carlson, Adam Goodwin, Adam Bobeck, Tanner Olio, Nick Van Warren



Munster Theatre Company (*front row*) Erin Montgomery, Allison Newman, Haley Conger, Jessica Kwaski, Michael Dovrevos, Kurt Popovich, Bethany Borgo, Hannah Kurowski (*second row*) David Blumberg, Katie Anderson, Laura Aguilar, Mary Sandrik, Stephanie Seipio, Gail Oesterle, Kai Melder, Marlene Cerven (*third row*) Samantha Curtis, Jonathan Wachala, Kathryn Krull, Kaylee Brandon, Samantha Adler, Emily Scholtz, Emily Carlson, Hannah Wagner (*back row*) Lyndsey Hernandez, Anastasia Papadatos, Bridget McCullough, Emilie Riggs, Britney Breger, Morgan Midkiff, Kellie Nadratowski, Nirjeep Kaur



Munster Theatre Company (*front row*) Kathryn Wadas, Tony Campagna, Jenny McConville, Jennifer Wintersson, Mallory McShane (*second row*) Emma Cordin, Andrea Slomanski, Jelena Grozdzanich, Madelyn Hedin, Katie Palmer (*third row*) Kara Verkuyse, Sarah Ronque, Olivia Yates, Alex Kattan, Nicole Raynor, Paige Opinker (*back row*) Brenda Mintz, Jessica Van Wielen, Stephanie Grabarczyk, Malissa Hernandez, Courtney Hayle, Loren Estes, Brian Lewis

Munster Theatre Company

Active Members:
120

Sponsor: Mr. Larry A. Brechner

Officers:
President

Katherine Wadas

1st Vice President

Stephanie Seipio

2nd Vice President

Kenn O'Drobink

Highlight Activity:

Four productions,
including the Novice
play *Wild Oats*, Fall
Musical *Godspell*,
Winter play *Curtis*,
of the Cobra's Kiss,
and Spring Musical
Guy's and Dolls

Making

the most of it

National Honor Society

Active members:
110

Sponsor:
Miss Valerie Pfum

Officers:
President:
Blair Platt
Vice President:
Jenny Eskander
Secretary:
Mimi Grozdanic
Treasurer:
Anisha Rastogi
Tutoring chair:
Kim Long

Accomplishment:
Tutored over
400 kids



National Honor Society (front row) Annie Marinakos, Jessica Cuadra, Ryan Miller, Mimi Grozdanic, Nicoie Hong, Marc Campos, Stephen Ong (second row) Timothy Yee, Alex Rosales, Sophie Griggs, Andrew Johnson, Jeff Flork, Sonny Marcelli, Matt Thompson (third row) Brett Bertagnoli, Kaitlin Hines, Ashley Lair, Kelly Mashura, Kristen Pagan, Patrick Doherty, John Jurkash (back row) Lazarick Whitlock, Neil Keshvani, Buddy Becher, Amy Fuhs, Paulina Kozupa, Anna Guanzon, Neil Doshi, Chris Cheng



National Honor Society (front row) Molly White, Julianne Watterson, Sarah Johnson, Alex Cohen, Jackie Kovach, Kari Michniewicz, Ashley Moore (second row) Ariana Rodriguez, Sarah Chowdhury, Pooya Kansal, Ed Gier, Tieg Alexander, Gina Nowakowski, Adam Cooper, Punam Tiwana (third row) Breanne Lawler, Alek Shmagranoff, Lovelyn Fastrana, Ruth Christopher, Megan Hruska, Julie Zivich, Kim Long



National Honor Society (front row) Jessica Hilbrich, Caleb Kurovski, Jennifer Peng, Russell Gonzalez, Sara Galante, Angela Hehn, Eleanor Kennedy (second row) Blake Platt, Sam Kasmak, Kyle Stuart, James Burgwald, Nicoletta Coduti, Shannon McCarthy, Kassia Groszewski, Andrew Johnson (third row) Pero Ogrizovic, Charlie Krull, Jon Merritt, Tim Qualls, Tashi Damjanovich, Tabitha Strong, Brian Ritz (back row) Neal Shah, Mark Knight, Eric Anderson, Jovan Andjeljich, Brandon Miller, Nicholas Stoffregen, Blake Williams, Tommy Bassetto



National Honor Society (front row) Jenny Eskander, Anisha Rastogi, Melissa Capo, Judith Madciato, Suchita Rastogi, Samantha Curtis, Farishah Hossain (back row) Carly Gibbs, Meagan Yothman, Kathryn Grace Wadas, Mallory McShane, Bailey Remec, Danny Alexander, Katie Anderson



Paragon (front row) Taylor Hubbard, Sarah Roberts, Stephanie Gorman, Lauren Fuehrmeyer, Christina Avgininos, Kai Melder (back row) Mrs. Nancy Hastings, Carli Bolanoski, Ann Perz, Mary Baggett, Katie Verkuysse, Dudley Paquette, Kyle Boyd

Paragon

Members: 14

Sponsor: Mrs.

Nancy Hastings

Editor-in-chief:

Christina Avgininos

Accomplishment:

Producing the yearbook with only 4 writer/editors who had no yearbook experience



Orchestra (front row) Madolyn Hedin, Armando Ramirez, Nikhil Bhagwat, Chris Chyung, Kristina Kovacic, Brenda Mintz, Sean Carey (second row) Tieg Alexander, Angela Hehn, Sean Tomazin, Sam Metz, Jennifer Peng, Mary Sandrick, Courtney Hoyle, Daya Devanathan (third row) Sam Cummings, Andrew Johnson, George Samaan, James Willis, Michael Mavity, Aaron Cooper, Tim Kearney (back row) Clarke Remmers, Joseph Krupa, Anna Dorn, Tanner Ollo, James Cherrier, Robby Howard, Alex Vlahu, Tyler Drabenstot

Orchestra

Active members: 68

6B

Sponsor: Mrs. Jill Cook

Officers:

President:

Angela Hehn

Vice President:

Andrew Johnson

Secretary:

Jessica

Treasurer:

Nikhil Bhagwat

Accomplishment:

Getting a Gold at Indiana State School Music Association (ISMSA) competition and four concerts

While in NHS I met wonderful people through nursing homes. They really touched my life in more ways than I could imagine.

Treasurer
Kim Long,
senior

“It was nice to see that I could help people by doing little things.

Project X member Angelina Mandic, sophomore

put in 100 hours of community service



Orchestra (front row) Melissa Webber, Allison DeGeorge, Milena Lulkic, Haley Conger, Mythili Chintamani, Aesha Maniar (second row) Allison Newman, Kristen Pulley, Yena Choi, Hannah Kurowski, Martha Mihich, Marelle Cerven (third row) Sarah Mihich, Lovelyn Pastrana, Anastasia Papadatos, Ariana Rodriguez, Lindsay Moore, Isabella Ramirez, Michelle Chung (back row) Bridget McCullough, Bethany Borgo, Nirlep Kaur, Emily Scholtz, Christina Lee, Hannah Wagner, Adam Cooper, Pooja Khatiwada



Project X (front row) Phoebe Conner, Elisha Jachna, Angelina Mandic, Holly Stevens, Laney Williams, Aava Khatiwada (second row) Morgan Midkiff, Roberta Ricchio, Molly Imrich, Emily Imrich, Cara Bruzan, Josh Wojcik, Chris Wadlow, Britney Breger (third row) Kayle Goldsmith, Niral Shah, Tyler Schwartz, Ben Goldenberg, Dominic Ruffalo, Danielle Cacic, Michael Dovilekis (back row) Blake Williams, Heather Boyan, Robbie Howard, Ben Varnum, Grant Williams, Sara Ambry, Jennifer Rudder, Steve Markovich



Project X (front row) Dudley Pasquette, Kaitlyn Plewniak, Gina Novakovich, Julie Zivich, Sarah Johnson, Pooja Khatiwada, Kayla Macadio (second row) Kate Novak, Melissa Beary, Alexis Ginn, Vanessa Cordova, Ann Perz, Tiffany Madura, Paige Spinks, Nicole Hong (third row) Ines Tzolov, Emily Speckman, Mary Drzich, Kerriann Ballanco, Lisa Zurek, Tess Edvardson, Jessica Biestek (back row) Stephanie Skertich, Kelly Wold, Armando Ramirez, Chris Reba, Eric Anderson, Jillian Koselke, Lori Hoffman, Amanda Hoffman



Project X (front row) Amanda Rogers, Ariel Fischer, Bridget McTullough, Kellie Nadratowski, Shelby Sarnowski, Rebecca Bernardi, Erica Keeler (second row) Kathryn Frakes, Adam Stepanovic, Steven Zahariadis, Andrea Dell'Aquila, Stacey Wierman, Morgan Dinga, Sarah Sikora, Krista Dobis (third row) Danielle Szumlanska, Kristina Kovacich, Natalie Fischer, Steve Losinski, Andrea Slankowski, Katie Palmer, Lauren Pazik (back row) Karina Chavez, Amy Vogel, Reema Shah, Sarah Posey, Danica Rodriguez, Michele Murday, Sameera Raziuuddin, Jon Newcomb



Project X (front row) Ariel Callahan, Jessica Kitchell, Kurt Albersen, Rachael Trevino, Nicole Perez, Brittany Guy (second row) Breck Scamavack, Taylor Hodges, Madison Gallegos, Marionna Cane, Elle Kirby, Jamie Lissy, Jessica Koettert (third row) Jessica Montjars, Michelle Philipson, Sara Rasamimari, Aesha Maniar, Megha Kumar, Kavita Dedania, Karina Forseca (back row) Isabella Ramirez, Tara Mojtahed, Yena Choi, Michelle Chung, Katie Taylor, Ashley Moore, Jackie Kovach, Erica Case



Project X (front row) Emma Grdina, Alexandria Doctor, Christina Pasyk, Lexi Westerfield (back row) Kristie Miller, Arika Jeter, Colleen Boyle, Brianna Soloia, Jenny Roeth

Project X Active members: 60

Sponsor: Ms. Darlene Acosta

Officers: President

Tess Edvardson
Vice President
Ben Varnum
Secretary

Aava Khatiwada

Treasurer

Grant Williams

Highlight Activity: Participating with the community

Making

the most of it

SADD

Active members: 110

Sponsor: Ms. Darlene Acosta

Officer: President: Kim Long

Vice President: Julie Zivich

Secretary: Jackie Kovach

Treasurer: Grant Williams

Highlight Activity: Prom because throughout the year they geared up for it.



SADD (front row) Aesha Marjan, Ashley Pickett, Brittany Guy, Haley Cragg, Anna Volden (second row) Julia Shlensky, Christina Pasby, Anna Reiter, Christine Lissy, Alexandria Doctor (third row) Aerial Fischer, Kayla Goldsmith, Christina Avgerinos, Breck Scanavack, Taylor Hodges, Rachael Trevino



SADD (front row) Vanessa Cordova, Matt Goodman, Tess Edvardsen, Kurt Albersen, Camille Bruneau, Sarah Frey, Marni Groatdanchuk (second row) Angelina Mandic, Ines Tzolov, Jennifer Ridder, Paulina Kozuma, Eleanor Kennedy, Lisa Zurek, Emily Speckman, Katie Miller (third row) Jennifer Peng, Tahitha Strong, Heather Boyan, Risa Hurwitz, Grant Williams, Eric Anderson, Alex Kattan (back row) Tim Qualls, Tashi Damjanovich, Jovan Andjelich, Ben Varum, Seth Flahaven, Marcin Kuzma, Grant Huebner, Blake Williams



SADD (front row) Nicole Montella, Colleen Boyle, Kristie Miller, Meagan Yotham, Julie Zivich, Kim Long, Steph Dwaras (second row) Pooh Khatiwada, Ruth Christopher, Adam Cooper, Bryan Ong, Sameera Razuddin, Mythili Chintamani, Morgan Midkiff, Megan Hruska (third row) Michael Doherty, Miriam Stock, Ariana Rodriguez, Holly Stevens, Erin Hott, Mary Drizich, Alison Bergmann (back row) Aubrey Reno, Sonny Maretcic, Nora Kish, Sophie Koufos, Alesondra Mora, Alana Phelan, Matt Thompson, Paige Opinkier



SADD (front row) Jessica Kitchell, Jessica Koerten, Bernadette Bowen, Karina Chavez, Madison Gallegos, Phoebe Conner, Jamie Lissy (second row) Sophia Razuddin, Reema Shah, Kavita Dedana, Karina Fonseca, Lori Hoffman, Katherine Pack, Stephanie Skortich, Jessica Kwasniewski (third row) Kelly Wold, Andrea Dell'Aquila, Ellen Schwartz, Alex Cohen, Jackie Kovach, Lazarick Whitlock, Michael Becka (back row) Alyssa Mia Djuric, Lauren Pazik, Ximena Fernandez de Cordova, Katie Palmer, Laimey Williams, Jenny Root, Andrea Slomkowski, Danielle Szumlas



Speech and Debate (front row) Joel Ratajczak, Niral Shah, Ben Goldenberg, Michael Goldenberg, Risa Hurwitz, Obatariakpo Gbagi, Onanome Gbagi (second row) Olivia Yates, Nithin Krishnan, Anup Segu, Alicia Nieves, Clarke Remmer, Hunter Muckel, Elyse Estes, Joe Krupa, Eric Barth, Charlie Krull, Chris Reba, Josh Brodsky, Shawn Tuttle, Arjun Kumar (back row) Ken O'Drobinak, Sarah Johnson, Sara Galante, Ben Varum, Adam Bobeck, Fengyu Zhou, Alex Kattan, Robin Jiang



Speech and Debate (front row) Nikhil Bhagwat, Adam Stepanovic, Jonathan Alvarez, Katie Palmer, Lovelyn Pastrana, Meagan Yotham, Andrea Slomkowski (second row) Shirin Kamalipour, Colleen Boyle, Emma Grdinic, Alison Bergmann, Danielle Szumlas, Lauren McGill, Alexandria Doctor, Ellen Schwarz (third row) Sara Chowdhury, Nicole Hong, Amanda Porter, Madolyn Hedin, Nisha Raiker, Sarah Roque, Natasha Kanal (back row) Katherine Bobek, Kathryn Krull, Kirsten Slaboski, Megan Hruska, Julianne Watterson, Paige Opinkier, Taylor Marcus, Melissa Lee



Speech and Debate (front row) Kristina Keith, Punam Tiwana, Karina Fonseca, Michael Dovellos, Kurt Albersen, Allie Hurwitz, Katherine Andreatos (second row) Michael Bednarowski, Chris Widlow, Samantha Adler, Herend Twatwi, Michael Chung, Nirleep Kaur, Hannah Wagner, Haley Compton, (third row) Andela Mihajlovic, Melibeth Ramirez, Kavita Dedana, Monica Shah, Tara Mojtahed, Chandni Bhatt, Megha Kumar (back row) Marcellle Correa, Jenny Pakandar, Molly White, Tyler Geremia, Aaditya Shah, Christopher Chyung, Santhosh Narayan, Sumaath Chintamani



Speech and Debate (front row) Sam Morse, Ele Chakraborty, Kara Currey, Natasha Kanal, Paige Kyriakos (second row) Behnoosh Kamali, Julia Shlensky, Kara McNamee, Mihalih Mihalih, Ruby Gurn, Breck Scanavack (back row) Jessica Kwasniewski, Emily Saucedo, Jenny Deeken, Yena Choi, Jenny Rooth, Paige Patterson, Miriam Stock

I gained]
Public speaking
and research skills which will help with my future career and networking. I also gained fantastic friends.

Speech State Qualifier
Jessica Hilbrich,
senior



Speech and Debate (front row) Mike Pudlow, Elizabeth Wadas, Shailee Kumar, Jennifer Razey, Tommy Castillo, Abhinav Ravi, Ines Tzovar, Katie Taylor (second row) Katie Verkruyse, Ruth Christopher, Jeff Flork, Stephen Ong, Tony Jurich, Aretina Chowdhury, Stephen Sepiol, Carly Gibbs (third row) Chris Wittie, Sophia Raziuuddin, Reema Shah, Jessica Hilbrich, Spencer Newell, Samantha Newell, Samantha Mardyla, Sameera Raziuuddin (back row) Devin Gosberry, Reahna Christopher, Eleanor Kennedy, Gabe Harangoddy, Garrett Mintz, Daniel Linnean, Russell Gonzalez, Lorien Estes

Speech and Debate

Members: 185

Director: Mrs. Helen Engstrom

Coaches: Mr. Jordan Meyer

Mr. Greg Perlefield

Mr. Tammy Daugherty

Mr. Steve Kennedy

Mrs. Kathleen Kennedy

Mr. Jim Thorpe

Mr. Dan Fortner

Officers: President

Carly Gibbs

Vice President

Meagan Yothman

Highlight Activity:

Qualifying nine students for NFL Nationals in Las Vegas in June



Spanish Club (front row) Allison Skimehorn, Danielle Cicaci, Spencer Newell, Joseph Krupa, Michael Matvity, Taylor Marcus, Brandon White (second row) Bailey Voss, Ines Tzolov, Eric Anderson, Joe Wulf, Greg Meyer, Fengyes Zhou, Alex Ostoch, Russell Gonzalez (third row) Dan Johnson, Jon Newcomb, Matt Farell, G.W. Childs, Craig Dohman, Josh Steinberg, Jose Delgado (back row) Julie Janis, Joe Crisman, Garrett Broadnax, AJ Spolnik, Ben Varnum, Seth Plahaven, Marcin Kuzma, Matt Skiba



Spanish Club (front row) Erick Ferrer, Gabrielle Pressley, Kyela Specht, Paige Spinks, Adam Cooper, Elizabeth Wadas, Chandler Marcus (second row) Lindsey Kitchell, Christina Avgerinos, Julia Shlesky, Laney Williams, Allie Hurwicz, Kristie Miller, Ruby Guru, Slurun Kamalipour (third row) Jenny Root, Emily Speckman, Danielle Szumlas, Andrea Stlamskowski, Erica Case, Kristina Kovacic, Katie Miller (back row) Ben Goldenberg, Emily Chen, Brianna Meyer, Michael Doherty, Kaitlyn Plewnak, Katie Siuaj, Elle Kirby, Matt Brozovic



Spanish Club (front row) Kyle O'Brien, Alejandro Bazan, Dakota Thompson, Rachel Hluska, Britney Broger, Timothy Yee, Ian Farnick (second row) Armando Ramirez, Sarah Poser, Matt Goodman, Jessica Biestek, Tess Edvardsen, Grant Williams, Vanessa Cordova, Sophie Koufos (third row) Angelina Mandic, Sam Schlesinger, Jake Shalen, Neal Shah, Kyle Arnold, Steven Zahradnick, Derek Carlson (back row) Blake Williams, Matt Fehring, Brandon Weinberg, Michael Baggett, Lisa Zurek, Katheryn Frakes, Elaine Pitsas, Jonathan Alvarez



Spanish Club (front row) Rina Siddiqui, Stephen Shih, Evan Heintz, Allison Bergmann, Sameera Raziuuddin, Morgan Mukund Kohinoor (several) (second row) Gabriela Cornejo, Katherine Pack, Nate Eagan, Rachael Nolen, Brittany Barnes, Holly Parker, Lori Hoffmann, Stephanie Skertich (third row) Chelsea Aldinevnik, Nicole Perez, Brad Amyot, Alisa Stepanovic, Kristin Augustine, Kaitlyn Hobbs, Paige Kynikos (back row) Jim Nolan, Shailene Kumar, Amber Callahan, Max Kilbarda, Erica Koeler, Jonathan Wachala, Addyta Shah, Samarth Narayan

Spanish Club

Members: 309

Sponsor: Miss Meghan Blaivas

Officers:

President

Tina Yee

Vice President

Sarah Johnson

Secretary

Matt Goodman

Highlight Activity:

Making the Justo Lamas concert a success by creating signs and making the auditorium presentable.



Spanish Club (front row) Ximena Fernandez, Lauren Pazik, Maritza Carlos, Vickie Montejano, Rachel Ceja, Hannah Kurowski, Karina Feneica (second row) Michael Caselton, Rachael Trevino, Breck Scramack, Julianne Donahue, Kristina Keith, Brittany Zehner, Ele Chakraborty, Taylor Hodges (third row) Phoebe Conner, Emily Becher, Rachael Heiniger, Stacey Wierman, Grace Ispas, Madison Gallegos, Claudia Portillo (back row) Renae Miyashiro, Ellen Crilly, Lauren McGill, Allison DeGeorge, Mythili Chintamani, Steph Baker, Elisabeth Klisser, Sarah Sikora

joined
Spanish Club
so I could
understand
Spanish
better.

Spanish Club
member
**Angela
Gonzalez**,
freshman

Making

the most of it

"When I work at theater, I have to be professional, but I can also be myself at the same time. I was also with my friends, which made everything even better."

"I gained a lot of friendships in Spanish Club. It was a lot of fun to be a part of something where I could learn the culture and have fun at the same time."

Spanish Club member
Jon Newcomb, freshman

"I've been in band since 4th grade. When I came into it as a freshman, I came into the high school knowing a lot of people, and I got to know a lot of new people too. I gained a lot of musical experience by playing awesome songs and I like that."

Marching Band member
Kim Hajduch, junior

Theater Technical Assistant
Mike Phillips, junior

Student Government

Active members:
36

Sponsors:
Miss Twila Marsh,
Miss Kyleen Eden
Officer:
President Matt Thompson
Vice President Eric Anderson
Secretary Kim Long

Accomplishment:
Raised more than \$4,000 for Riley's Childrens Hospital from Battle of the Bands



Spanish Club (front row) Emilie Riggs, Amber Maldonado, Sarah Clusserath, Katie Taylor, Kristin Harker, Jeanne Dedelev, Nina Ogrizovich (second row) Haley Barfoot, Mursal Rastid, Ayat Muslen, Julie Puvogel, Jenny Deeken, Andrea Dell'Aquila, Zach Tritsch, Kristi Roser (third row) Yena Choi, Christina Pasyk, Isabella Ramirez, Aesha Maniar, Kara McShane, Nicole Montella, Michael Storino (back row) Megha Kumar, Tara Mojtahehd, Shivani Patel, Reema Shah, Sophie Raziuuddin, Kavita Dedania, Michelle Chung, Chandani Bhatt



Spanish Club (front row) Elana Schwartz, Christine Lissy, Michael Dovellios, Alexis Ginn, Gina Karabatak, Jenna Col, Andrew Koulourides, David Trykall (second row) Arika Jeter, Brianna Solola, Jackie Alvarado, Nikita Kanal, Jackie Ceballos, Vanessa Chavez, Tyler German, Kristina Traxler (third row) Amy Vogel, Ben Gonzalez, Lauren Johnson, Lee Westerfield, Emily Saucedo, Natalia Fernandez de Cordova, Aubrey Reno, Ariel Callahan (back row) Kate Novak, Nurje Kaur, Bridget McCullough, Shannon Shreibak, Samantha Adler, Kori Kirby, Courtney Cowry, Bianca Cordova



Student Government (front row) Autumn Gonzalez, Danny Alexander, Nina Ogrizovich, Jelena Grozdanich, Alexandra Doctor, Elizabeth Wadas, Shallee Kumar, Andrew Koulourides (second row) Timothy Yee, Olivia Koufos, Kim Long, Leah Brousalis, Vanessa Cordova, Jessica Biestek, Lainey Williams, Patrick Raycroft (third row) Paige Opinkew, Tess Edvardsen, Megan McKechnie, Matt Thompson, James Burgwald, Erick Ferrer, Kristen Slaboski (back row) Lazarick Whitlock, Tessa Toyama, Federico Olaosebikan, Nicholas Stoffregen, Ben Varnum, Eric Anderson, Grant Williams, Dillon Thompson



Thespians (front row) Kathryn Krull, Tony Campana, Kim Long, Kassia Groszewski, Katherine Bobek, Elyse Estes, Brian Lewis (second row) David Kiesling, Jacob Chergan, Clarke Remmers, Justin Mulesa, Kenn O'Drobinak, Doug Johnson, Andrew Frye (back row) Hunter Muckel, Melissa Lee, Mark Muleta, Adam Goodwin, Adam Bobek, Nicholas Van Wieren, Janelle Boudreau, Danielle Cacich



Thespians (front row) Laura Aguilar, Allison Newman, Kurt Popovich, Bethany Borgo, Kai Melder (second row) David Blumberg, Stephanie Sepiol, Kathryn Wadas, Mallory McShane, Julianne Waterson (third row) Jenny Eskander, Kellie Nadratowski, Katie Palmer, Nicole Raynor, Sarah Roque, Hannah Kurowski (back row) Olivia Yates, Katie Anderson, Morgan Midkiff, Lyndsey Hernandez, Madolyn Hedin, Jelena Grozdanich, Britney Breger

Thespians

Active members: 45

Sponsor: Mr. Larry A. Breger
Highlight Activity: Having students reach the top honors in Munster Theater Company

Worth

the effort Academic Teams

Junior Engineering Technical Society (JETS) varsity finished 2nd at State and 12th in the nation, while Science Olympiad took 5th at State

Crier and Paragon

staff members traveled to Philadelphia, PA for the fall national convention where the yearbook finished 2nd in Best of Show, and the newspaper finished 4th. Both publications earned Superior rankings and Hoosier Star Finalist nominations, along with 14 state honors from Ball State J Day. Crier writers also earned two Quill and Scroll Gold Keys and a Women's Press Club State Championship in sportswriting

Marching Band

qualified for State after placing in the Top 16 at ISSMA qualifying competition. The group traveled to Hawaii over Spring Break where they performed at Pearl Harbor

DECA

won State as they qualified 29 students for the International Career Development Conference in Atlanta, GA. They returned with two International Champs and more Top 10 finishers than any other school at the conference

Project X

raised \$2,500 in their Pennies for Patients fundraiser for Leukemia and Lymphoma Society

Speech and Debate

qualified nine individuals for Nationals in Las Vegas in June. Speech finished 2nd at State and Debate finished 3rd, bringing home three State Champs

Student Government

raised more than \$4,000 for Riley's Childrens Hospital in Indianapolis from Battle of the Bands profits. They also cleared 91 units of blood in their annual April Blood Drive for the Chicagoland Red Cross

After going to Nationals, the best thing was winning. [Winning] was fun and it felt like our hard work paid off in the end. It was even better to win with your friends right there with you.

”
DECA National Qualifier
Nikhil Bhagwat, sophomore

alex brajak

Congratulations, we
couldn't be more proud
of you. Your best years
are yet to come. Good
luck at Ferris State.

Love,
Mom, Dad,
Stephanie,
Kristin, & Nicholas

GO BULLDOGS



meredith brumm

Look forward, continue to grow. As long as you live you have a future. Shoot for the moon. Even if you miss, you'll land among the stars. Congratulations and Good Luck at Valparaiso University. We are very proud of you and love you very much.

Love,
Dad, Mom and Joel



michael wey

We are very proud of your accomplishments and the focused young man that you have become. We are sure that you will continue with the good work during your college years, and will continue to make us proud. Do not give up on your dreams.. The best is yet to come.. and you can count on us to always be there for you.

CONGRATULATIONS

Love,
Mom, Dad, Chris



sarah rubino

A black and white photograph of a young child, likely a toddler, sitting in a wooden chair. The child is shirtless and wearing light-colored shorts. They are holding a large potted plant with many leaves. The background is dark and indistinct.

Moving forward
with our love and
support.
Good luck Sarah!!!

Love,
Mom, Dad,
Tony and Rocky

stefan coric



Stefan '08

You have been such a blessing to us, as we have watched you grow. We are very proud of the man you have become and we look forward to sharing the next chapter of your life. Keep smiling and always remember that we love you unconditionally.

Mama, Tata, Aleksandra and Zarko

steve & nick markovich

From the first day of kindergarten to the last day of high school, we couldn't be more PROUD Having sons like BOTH of YOU!!!

Congratulations on all your accomplishments!

Love,
Mom & Dad



How did rising gas prices affect your driving?

" I rode my bike to closer places. I lived in Cobblestones and instead of driving to White Oak Park I biked or I ran. It was like \$60 to fill my tank."

Oscar Cisneros,
senior

" It made me poorer and put a damper on my shopping habit, but I still had to drive all the places I did before. It just cost more so I had to cut back in other places."

Alisa Bochnowski,
sophomore

" I tried driving less and I didn't go out as much. I often tried to mooch off of other peoples' cars."

Ben Taylor,
junior

ted hanak

You are not just our son, but our first miracle. Loving, kind, considerate and unique. Our lives have been blessed in kind. Realize your dreams.

Love,
Mom and Dad

■ senior salute ■ senior salute ■ senior

chris witter



■ Senior salute ■ senior salute ■ senior

roberto rumbolo

ROBERTO, YOU MADE IT!
Congratulations on your High
School graduation. We are very
proud of you and love you not only
for your achievements but for who
you are. We wish you the very
best and may the Lord Almighty
guide you through your college
years.

BRAVISSIMO,
Ti Vogliamo Tanto Tanto
Bene.
Mamma et Papa



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mitch larock

From Kindergarten Graduation
to your High School
Graduation,
Where has the time gone?
We have enjoyed every
second, and we are proud to
have seen you grow into the
man you are today!
CONGRATULATIONS

Love,
Mom, Daddy Nick
and Alexa
Go Pumas!

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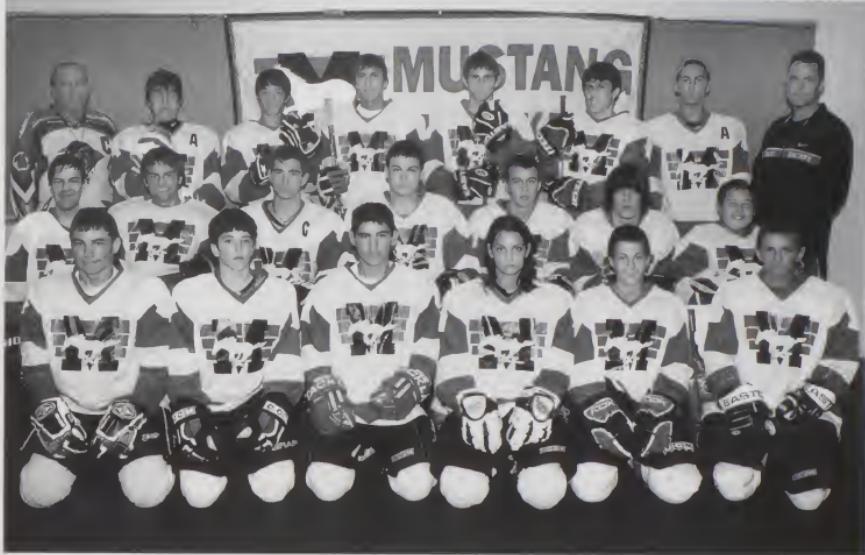
clarissa gosciej

Your gentle and sweet spirit is only a part of the remarkable and talented young woman you are. You have a kind and encouraging heart, bringing joy to all who know you. We are proud of who you are and are excited over the wonderful adventures awaiting you. Pursue your passions with prayer and a zest for life. Dream big and keep dancing.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Rachel



mustang hockey organization



Mustang Hockey *Front row:* Tommy Merkleis, Mitch Lyness, Matt LaRouche, Jordan Eustace, Tony Rubino, Zach Adams. *Second row:* Nate Roney, Phil Bernardi, Steve Adams, Brian Good, Josh Yokovich, Drew Kerber, Zack Piefer. *Back row:* Head Coach Rick Rubino, Brian O'Hara, Nik Mileusnic, Justin Smit, Chad Van Deursen, Kyle Wargo, Joshua Smit, Assistant Coach Bob DeGard.

senior hockey mustangs



Steve Adams



Phil Bernardi



Jordan Eustace



Brian Good



Joshua Smit

stephanie lemus



A daughter...

"Thinking about the girl she was makes you feel a little sentimental. Thinking about the woman she's become makes you feel more than a little proud."

Congratulations, Steph.
We will always be proud
of you and all that you've
accomplished.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Matt

debbie wilczynski



My little Deborah Doo,

No one could be prouder of the
young woman you have become.
I love you more than anything.

Mom

buddy becher

Buddy

For All You Are,
For All You Have Been,
For All You Will Become,
We Love You.

Go Confidently to Your Dreams
at III

Love,
Mom, Dad, Emily and
Ben



julianne donahue

Dearest Julianne,

God truly smiled upon this family when he blessed us with you. You have brought love and inspiration to everyone you have touched. Enjoy the adventure that will be your college years.

Love,
Mom, Ken, Kevin and
Boxy

miles krasic

Dear Miles,
From a very young age you were ready to conquer the world! We love you for who you are and the wonderful young man you have grown up to be! Best Wishes on your college years.

Love,
Mom, Tata and Stefi

phil bernardi

Congratulations on your graduation from high school. We are proud of what you have accomplished so far, and look for much more as you go onto college. You have grown up before our eyes and are a wonderful son, brother, grandson, cousin, and friend to many.

Love,
Dad, Mom and Rebecca

**meagan yothment**

"Believe in what your heart is saying, hear the melody that's playing... You have everything you need, if you just believe."

Congratulations Meagan!!!
Wishing you every success in college and beyond.

We love you and
couldn't be prouder!
Mom, Dad, and Chris

How did you change your boring nights?

“I would go to Target and try on a bunch of random clothing.”

Breanne Lauer,
senior

“I would play games, go to a friend's house, watch TV or play video games. Video games were fun and perfect to fill the void because I could stop and pick them up whenever I wanted.”

Vivek Dasari,
sophomore

“I would have a movie night with my friends. We would catch up on movies we haven't seen and we would just eat a bunch of popcorn and other goodies. We would just make the best of it.”

Erin Hott,
junior

billy hasse



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We are so proud of the person you are, the choices you have made, and the many accomplishments that you have achieved. Wishing you a bright and happy future! Good luck at Purdue!

We love you,
Dad, Mom and Kimmi



jennifer romano

Jennifer,
Take time to enjoy while preparing for tomorrow. You are now in charge of your life, be fair, kind and honest and you will succeed. Your future is there for the taking make the most of it. We love you and are proud of you. You will always be our little girl.

Love,
Mom and Dad



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kaitlin hines



■ senior salute ■ senior salute ■ senior salute ■ senior

Dear Kaitlin,
Our wish for you is that your life becomes all that you want it to. May your dreams stay big and your worries stay small and may your faith give you the courage to do great things. Our love has given you the roots to find your wings, and now it's time for you to fly. We'll be cheering you on as we watch you soar. And just remember... someone loves you... and it's us!

Love,
Mom, Dad and Kristen

kathryn wadas

All of your talents overflow into everything you do. The world is brighter because of you. Your character, work, ethic, morals, and confidence influence and inspire others. You are a precious gift. We love you. Boiler up!

Mom, Dad, John,
Elizabeth and Michael



belinda sebenste

Lindy,
You are so treasured
for all that you are.
Keep dreaming big
and follow through, "to
infinity and beyond."
Enjoy every moment.

Love,
Mom and Dad

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kyle boyd

Kyle, we are so proud of what you have accomplished. Congratulations and good luck at Purdue Lafayette. Work hard to make your dreams come true. We love you.

Love,
Dad, Mom and Morgan



matt thompson

Matt,
Congratulations! You've had a great and successful 4 years at Munster High School. We look forward to seeing you continue another great 4 years at New York University. We are Very Proud of you.

Love Always,
Mom, Dad, Dustin,
Brandon, Dillon and
Maxi

anna guanzon



Congratulations!

We know you will have more "fruits" in your hands in the years to come.

All our love
and best wishes,
Dad, Mom, Matt
and Christina

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■ senior salute ■ senior salute ■ senior

Where did you find the best job?

" Long John Silvers because of the unity of the employees. I hung out with them 24/7. The only time I was not with them was when I was in school. We had a lot in common since we worked in the same place."

Sam Smith,
junior

" I worked at a car wash. I liked it because I got paid a lot to do nothing. I don't work there anymore, though, because they don't have enough hours after awhile."

John Merritt,
junior

" At L.A. Tan because I liked the people and the atmosphere."

Jenna Brakulis,
senior

" Olympia Fields golf course... I got to be outside and make a lot of money."

John Merritt,
junior

megan mckechnie

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Oh the places you'll go!
You'll be on your way up
You'll be seeing great sights
You'll join the high fliers
Who soar to high heights.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Mark, and
Michael

BOILER UP!!

john carlson

■ senior salute ■ senior salute ■ senior

Congratulations!
We are proud
of you!

Love,
Us

patrick howard

■ senior salute ■ senior salute ■ senior

"The childhood shows
the man"...
You can be proud of
your accomplishments
and the person you have
become. We are.
Enjoy college!

Love,
Mom, Dad and
George

julie zivich

■ senior salute ■ senior salute ■ senior

Dear Julie,
Watching you grow
into an amazing young
woman has been the trip
of a lifetime. You are our
shining star and we are so
proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Jenn and
Amanda



nicholas james stoffregen

Oh, the places you'll go!
With your head full of brains
And your shoes full of feet,
You bright, promising future
Is sure hard to beat!

We'll love you forever
We'll like you for always...
Mom, Dad, Mike & Gina



2008 orchestra seniors



Senior Orchestra Members

Front Row: Lovelyn-Kay Pastrana, Sarah Mihich, Mary Webber, Julie Hawkins, Pooja Khatiwada Second Row: Nick Yi, Tyler Drabenstot, Ariana Rodriguez, Angela Hehn, Andrew Johnson, Jennifer Peng
Not pictured: Adam Cooper, Erin McIntyre

Thank you for your talent and leadership. We couldn't have done it without you!

From
The Munster Orchestra Parents

Class of 2008

Wishing you continued success in all you do!

lovelyn pastrana



Abby
Congratulations

All the best on your college years.
The future is yours to dream and succeed.

Love,
Dad, Mom,
Jason, Bethany
and Ryanna

bryan sanders

Congratulations,
Bryan!

We are proud
of you.
Always keep your
kind heart and
believe
in yourself.

Love,
Mom and Dad



jacob gerber

It's your time... and you have come a long way... from sticking crayons up your nose in the third grade for a laugh to graduate high school. It hasn't been an easy journey... from California to Atlanta, back to California to Kansas City and finally to Munster and never complained. You make us very proud and excited for your next move.

We love you,
Dad, Momma "T",
Maggie and JC



ashley arenas

■ senior salute ■ senior salute ■ senior



We are so proud of you.
Follow your heart and live
your dreams. May joy and
success be yours always.

Congratulations!

Love you forever,
Mom and Jessica

bailey remec

■ senior salute ■ senior salute ■ senior

Bailey,
You have grown up
to be a beautiful,
special young lady.
Congratulations on all of
your accomplishments.
Boiler Up!

Love,
Dad, Mom, Megan
and all of the "pets"



blake platt

BALTIMORE BOUND



Congratulations Blake!

Life is a marathon, not a sprint...
You're running an awesome race!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Brandon,
Brooks and Ozzie

mitchell shlensky

Mitchell,
Way to go
-we never had any doubt
-it's the first step on a
journey that will lead to
success.

All our love,
Mom, Dad and
Julia

alexandra hora

Alex,
You have always been
a very determined
passionate young lady.
Use these attributes
as stepping stones to
capture your future. We
are proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad and
Brendan



amanda hoffman

Life can be a bit scary!
But you have handled all
its ups and downs with
wisdom, faith, and a loving
heart. We know you are
ready!

Our love and pride are
with you always,
Mom, Dad, Steph,
David and Corbin



ashley marie fair

Congratulations!
We're so very proud
of you! May you enjoy
your journey to IU.
Remember to follow your
heart and reach for the
stars! We love you!

Love always,
Mom and Dad



brittani vasquez

You've really lived up to the words Pa once said when you were so little, "she's going to be a leader, not a follower." Always remember who you are! We're so proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dude, Da,
Nanny and Pa

Julie Hawkins

Congratulations!
We're so proud of
you.
We wish you
happiness and
success at Carthage.
The future is yours.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Kim,
and Domino

michelle philipsborn

Michelle,
I'll love you forever,
I'll like you for
always, As long as
I'm living, my baby
you'll be.

Love,
Mom and Dad

marching mustangs



Seniors 2008

Marching Mustangs Wind Ensemble Symphonic Band

been changed FOR GOOD! *
Congratulations and Aloha!
Munster Band Backers

Marching Mustangs Seniors: Jovan Andjelich, Michelle Ballard, Philip Bernardi, Mitch Bruhn, Marc Campos, Melissa Cappo, Valeria Carillo, Dan Carr, Tyler Drabeston, Abby Farkas, Robert Gorman, Kristina Groszewski, Stephanie Handlon, Julie Janis, Kara Korn, Caleb Kulowksi, Sara Larsen, Loveyln Pastrana, Molly Poczontek, Katelyn Rausch, Anisha Rastogi, Suchita Rastogi, Brandon Schweitzer, Leann Sikora, Katherine Wadas, Meagan Yothm, Color Guard Kelsey Ellingen



lazarick whitlock

Before you were conceived
 We wanted you
 Before you were born
 We loved you
 Before you were here an hour
 We would die for you
 This is the miracle of life...

Love,
 Mom and Dad

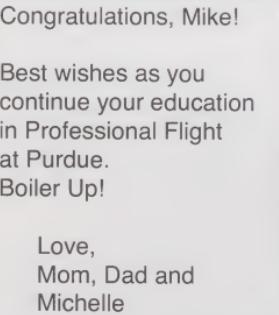


michael becka

Congratulations, Mike!

Best wishes as you continue your education in Professional Flight at Purdue.
 Boiler Up!

Love,
 Mom, Dad and Michelle



alyssa spungen

From the day the doctor said "It's a girl" to watching you attend your last prom... we are so proud of the beautiful, strong and independent woman you've become. We are thrilled you have chosen University of Arizona, so you will not be too far from us. Continued success, health and happiness always.

Love,
 Mom and Dad



Where
 did you
 spend
 your
 free time?

“ My friend's house in Crown Point because all of my friends lived close by so we were able to get together more. The house had everything we needed: a pool table, foosball table, video games and a ping pong machine.”

Nick Brown,
sophomore

“ I liked to go to Dunkin Donuts because they're open late. Donuts are my favorite food. The food there is reasonably priced and I love the bright bathrooms. It was a fun and easy place to hang out with my boyfriend Austin and our friends.”

Stacy Krahm,
freshman

“ Jamba Juice with my friends because it was a very chill spot with delicious juices and a nice calm environment to relax.”

Austin Wynn,
junior

gabe harangody

Gabe,
Thanks for the many good
times! May you continue
to fill lives with love and
laughter.

Mom, Dad, Pete
and all the
Harangody's



kristen pagane

We are so proud of you and all of your accomplishments. Continue to grow and develop into the beautiful person we know and love.

Remember- Set your goals high and never stop believing in yourself. You can achieve anything you want with hard work, desire and dedication.

Love always,
Mom, Dad and Jenna



kristina keith

Congratulations!
You did it in just four short years!
You've grown from a little girl
hugging Jordan to a beautiful
young woman ready to take on the
world. We are very proud of you
and all your accomplishments now
and in the future. Your future is as
bright as you are.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Kayla



risa hurwich

■ senior salute ■ senior salute ■ senior

Risa, you are a dependable ray of sunshine in our lives. We are so proud of you. We wish you continued success and happiness in college and always. We are bursting with pride and love.

Mom, Dad,
Allie and David



daniel creagh

■ senior salute ■ senior salute ■ senior s

We are so proud of you and know that you will succeed in whatever you choose to do in life. You will always have our love and support.
Congratulations!

Love,
Mom and Dad

BOILER UP!

ashley lair and friends



**Congrats Class of 2008!
We wish you the best of luck!**

Mama T and Frank

2008 seniors

Since your freshman year in 2004 until your graduation day in 2008, you have made us so proud.
Good Luck

ted hack

Hope your dreams
are coming true.
We are so proud of
you, and look out
art world.

Love,
Mom, Dad
and Ashley

felipe hernandez

You've waited for this day to move on. We wish you all the best in culinary school. Work hard and be happy. Happy Cooking!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Justin
and Anneliese

milana grozdanich

Mimi:
We are proud of the young lady you have become. You've worked hard and finished high school with some great options. Don't settle for the ordinary... aim higher. We wish you health, happiness and success at USC. Have fun in the California sun.

Always remember we
love you,
Mom, Tati and Jelena



Where did you spend the most money?

"Gas stations... the rising gas prices were killing me. I could barely buy anything else."

Shawn Michel,
junior

"Taco Bell... I would go there every day and spend \$5-\$10 on tacos, hard-shell without lettuce."

Mike Resler,
freshman

"At the movies... I went about twice a week and bought popcorn and stuff."

Marco Sretenovic,
senior

"Hollister...because it was so expensive, but I loved the clothes there."

GiGi Chioros,
freshman

pero ogrizovich

Dear Pero,

Everywhere you journey in life, you will go our love by your side. We hope and pray...

- that the world will treat you fairly,
- that a wealth of opportunities will come your way,
- that life will be very generous in giving you all the happiness and success you deserve,
- and that you will be safe and smart and sure to make good choices on your journey through life.

Our little boy has grown up to be a wonderful and caring young man. We're so very proud of you!

We love you very much!
Tata, Mama and
Nina



brian schmidt

Our wish for you is to be loving, independent, productive and moral. Good luck at Valpo!

Love.
Mom and Dad
Jeff and Nanie

jacob biscan

Congratulations Jake! You've worked hard and played hard. We are so proud of the young man you have become and know that you have many great things ahead of you at IU... and much more to offer in the future.

Love,
Mom and Dad, Katie
and Marc, Matt, Liz,
Danny, Mikey and Molly

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all in the family

Proud of the family name and business, Nick Morfas, junior, welcomes new patients and old to his father's dentistry practise. Dr. Morfas, a Munster alum, supports all Mustang activities.

more than meets the eye

Where
was the
best
movie
you saw?

" Narnia Prince Caspian at Showplace 16... it was an epic in its battle scenes and the New Zealand landscape was breath taking."

Megan Mann,
senior

“Forbidden Kingdom because of all the action. Jackie Chan was awesome in it. It had a good moral to live your dream.”

Curtis Spencer,
junior

"Juno because it was different and made me laugh. They took something that could be terrible (teen pregnancy) and made it positive."

**Yena Choi,
sophomore**

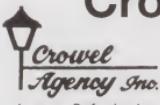
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in good hands

Taking a break from their end-of-the-year deadlines, Crier and Paragon staff members (front) Sonia Grabowski, Kali Melder, Christina Avgerinos, Gail Oesterle and Dudley Paquette, and (second row) Anne Perz, Taylor Hubbard, Anna Guanzon, Marry Baggett, Kyle Boyd, Zach Bucholtz, and photographer Sarah Roberts visit Crowel Agency in Highland. For all your insurance needs, visit [Crowel](#).

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to the Class of 2008

Best wishes for continued success

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An inexperienced had no idea how tp put a yearbook together and they didn't know what to expect, which caused the writers to miss many early deadlines. This added pressure and stress on the writers when more than half of the book had to be completed when April came around. The four writers greatly relied on their adviser, Mrs. Nancy Hastings for assistance in layouts and brainstorming ideas until they got the hang of it. We soon learned the We called this fun.

Special thanks goes to Herff Jones Representative, Lisa Keene, for cookies, Olive Garden dinners, and words of constant positive attitude.

Paragon Volume 43 "And You Call this Fun?" was printed by Herff Jones, 2525 Midpoint Dr., Edwardsville, KS 66111 with the aid of in-plant Customer Service Advisor Lisa Merino. With a press run of 1125, the 208-page book featured 100 lb. Bordeaux paper. Early orders of the yearbook cost \$43, while late May orders rose to \$48 and \$60 for any extra copies when the book arrived in August.

The book features a staff created four-color litho cover with gloss lamination. Inspira-

tion for the theme phrase, "And You Call this Fun?" came from a magazine advertisement.

The yearbook featured headlines using Helvetica Neue and Palatino, while copy and captions featured Palatino. Original designs were inspired by magazine spreads compiled for a Creativity Book project.

All pages were submitted on CD, using Adobe InDesign CS2 and Adobe Photoshop. Our staff photographers shot most of the yearbook digitally on Publications Department Nikon D70s and photographers' own Canons, while they processed and printed approximately 15 percent of the photos with black and white Kodak TMAX 400. Halterman/Root Photography Studios in Ottawa, IL, shot all underclassmen and senior portraits, as well as club group shots. Mr. David Russell supplied the team shots for the sports spreads along with lots of advice for our computer and Photoshop needs.

The 2007 *Paragon* "like always, like never before" was named a National Scholastic Press Association Pacemaker finalist, Indiana High School Press Association Hoosier Star, and earned 2nd in Best of Show at the JEA/NSPA Fall National Convention in Philadelphia.



with might Alisa Bochnowski, sophomore, practices for speech Catholic Nationals. In Journalism Emilie Riggs, freshman, laughs while censoring the *Chicago Tribune*. finger pointing Maddie Hedin, sophomore, plays the lead of *Adelaide for Guys and Dolls*. antler antics Kyle Stuart, senior, dresses for the East Chicago basketball game.

Run For It

As the year comes to an end, students continue to find fun.

With the blinding sun beaming down and the rising temperatures signaling an end to the school year, students found it harder and harder to stay in their seats until June 6. No one thought the warm weather would ever come since it had been one of the coldest springs in over 10 years. However, teachers still kept the activities in class going.

With a light breeze in the air, Mrs. Tammy Daugherty's English Literature students read *Gulliver's Travels* outside. After struggling through worksheets on area and volume, students in Mr. Stephen Wroblewski's geometry classes flew kites for extra credit as part of their study on shapes. The smell of smoky barbecue lingered in the air at Wicker Park as Spanish Club, German Club and ASL Club had their final picnic outing.

With three valedictorians, the Senior Class graduated 354 students and earned \$7.4 million in scholarship money, the highest recorded amount for Munster seniors. Student Government donated 91 units of blood for the American Red Cross during the April Blood Drive, while they also helped Patrick Doherty, senior, raise \$1,000 for Community Hospital cancer research from the students vs. faculty basketball game.

DECA students Robin Jiang and Viraj Maniar, juniors, finished first in Sports and Entertainment Marketing at the April International Career Development Conference in Atlanta, GA. At the Bloomington State Track and Field meet, seniors Devin Gosberry and Ruth Christopher took 2nd and 4th in the 400-meter dash, while Whitney Freeman, sophomore, took 2nd in the 300 hurdles as the Girls' Track Team finished 4th. The Girls' Tennis Team finished 2nd at State and tied with Homestead for six 2nd place finishes, the most in state history.





do a little dance Leg in the air, Mary Hill, junior, dances on the court before a tennis match. "We would play music during warm-ups," Mary said. "We would dance and sing. It really got us fired up."



charging forward

In the game against ASL and France, foreign language student David Ramirez, senior, participated in the World Class Soccer Tournament to compete for the championship. Mrs. Lynn Schumacher's ASL classes won the tournament and Mrs. Schumacher took the American flag and started parading around the field to celebrate the 5th hour win.

picture perfect

In between classes, Michelle Murday, junior, looks at Brienne O'Connor's, junior, prom pictures. "I went to another prom, so I didn't get to see any of my friends," Michele said. Michele attended Washington Township's prom, which took place the same night as Munster's prom.

wind blowing Jelena Todorovich, freshman, gets ready to fly her kite in geometry. **tongue out** Jeff Spryke, senior, dips food into the chocolate fountain at Prom. **joking around** Kara McShane shares light moments with friends at lunch. **looking away** Ashley Arens, senior, donates blood at the Student Government blood drive.



star struck With giant smiles, Olivia Harris and Liz Kissler, sophomores, hug each other at the Justo Lamas Spanish concert. "We were both really excited because Justo kissed my hand," Liz said. "The concert was fun. I new all the words for all the songs."



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After 180 days of waking up early and rushing out the door to beat the 7:45 a.m. bell, June 6 slowly crept around the corner, while students continued to participate in activities inside and outside the building. We soon found that... we called this fun.

